GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—304 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Flooding, traffic worry residents

Cambridge area urges quick action on park

Residents of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision are calling for the park district to act quickly in developing the six-acre Cambridge park at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Suzy Palmer, a spokesman for the residents, said more than 50 persons are expected to attend a park board meeting Thursday to urge action on the park site.

She said residents are also concerned with possible flooding and traffic problems that may occur in their subdivision if the village allows a nearby property owner to develop a shopping center on a piece of land adjacent to the park.

MRS. PALMER, 86 University Dr., said part of the concern was raised last week when Park Board Pres. J. P. Sottanni said officials are uncertain as to how much money will be available to develop the six-acre Cambridge park.

Sottanni said Monday, "There will definitely be some funding for Cambridge but as far as the amount is concerned, that will have to be worked out during board sessions."

Ultimately the park district hopes to provide at least two tennis courts, two playground areas and a baseball diamond. At least three acres are to be used as a nature preserve, park officials said.

The amount of development at Cambridge this year will be contingent upon how much comes back in federal grants as reimbursement for land acquisition projects.

MRS. PALMER said residents, in conjunction with the Booth Tarkington School PTA, will offer to build playground equipment at the school, 310 Scott St., which can be transferred to the Cambridge site when the park is complete.

She said residents are concerned about a lack of park facilities in their area and will suggest the compromise if park officials indicate the park will not be developed for a "goodly length of time."

Sottanni said, however, park officials do not plan to map out any specific plans for Cambridge until engineering conflicts with the proposed shopping center are ironed out.

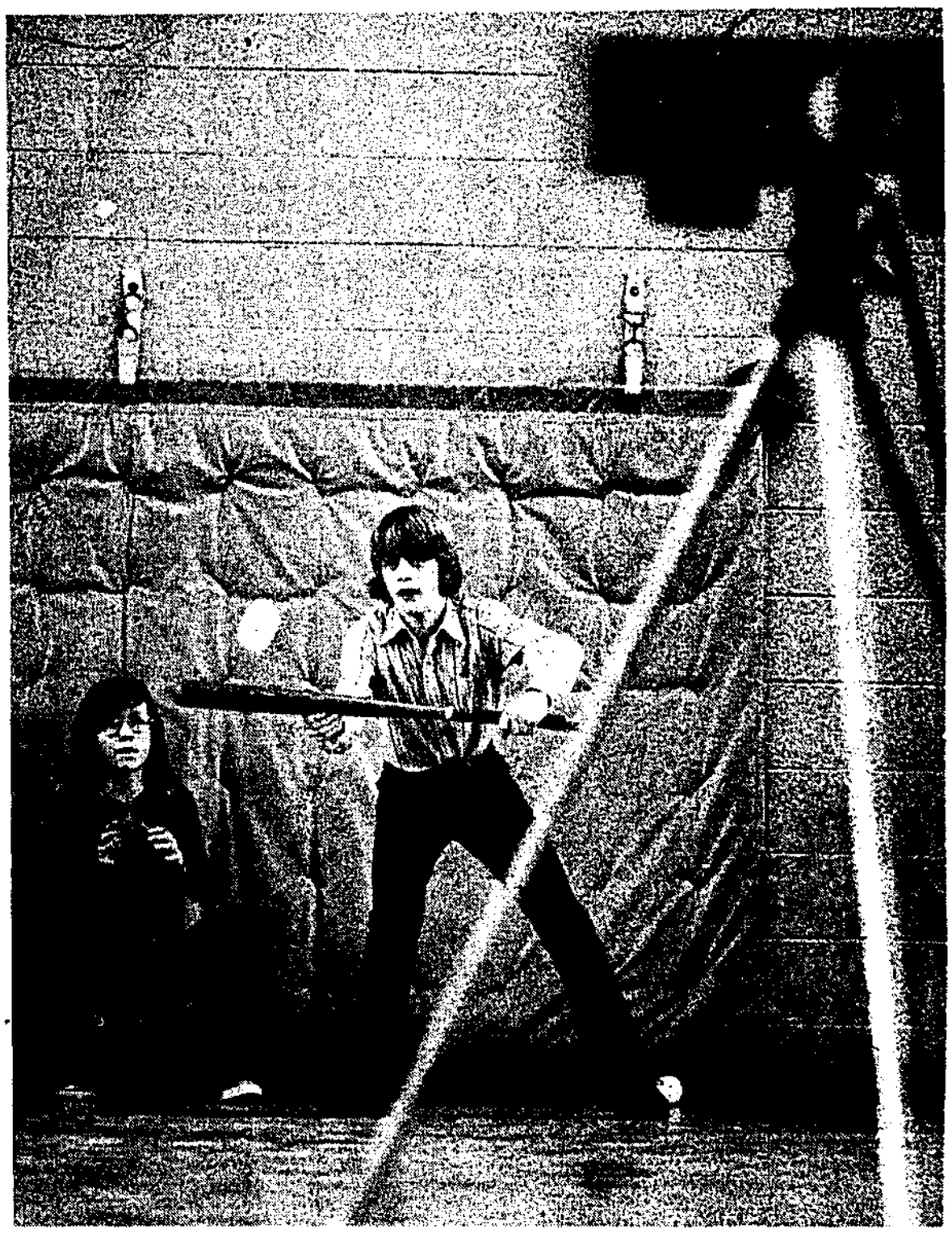
He said he was pleased residents intend to voice their opinions but added, "We're not going to take any action on it until such time as we see the final layout the builder is going to have."

THE PROBLEM revolves around plans to fill in part of a one-acre lake which lies on the park property as well as the proposed retail site.

Owner-developer William Simpson wants to fill the lake on his property for a parking lot. Park officials said this would cause flooding problems in the park as well as in adjacent residential areas because its capacity to hold stormwater would be reduced.

Simpson and his associates were recently told by the plan commission an engineering design suitable to the park district will have to be worked out before village officials will consider the plan.

The developer hopes the center, that will feature a Kohl's supermarket, can be open by November.



IT'S NOT the Astrodome, but these two youngsters, not content to wait for warm weather and sunshine, have taken to practicing their hitting inside. They are among numerous boys from 6 to 12 years old who will participate in a hitting clinic starting Sunday at Wheeling High School.

NIU offers $300 shelter for weather equipment

The geography department at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, has agreed to donate a $300 shelter to store weather forecasting equipment for the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Now all the village needs is the equipment, Trustee Jerry Driscoll said Monday night at a President's Roundtable session.

Driscoll, chairman of the village's public relations committee, said he will resubmit a request to the village board to help finance the weather equipment.

Committee members say a weather forecasting station will be a good public relations vehicle for the village.

DRISCOLL SAID Chicago area media weathermen have agreed to help publicize the village's name by broadcasting Buffalo Grove weather conditions.

Last year village officials denied a request to help finance the project due to a lack of funds. In addition the federal government also recently turned back a request for financial aid.

Driscoll said he needs $1,800 to complete the project.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy said his department could make use of precipitation readings to help determine how much salt is needed on village streets during snowstorms.

In addition to asking the village for financial aid, Driscoll said he also will study the possibility of fund-raising activities to help meet the cost.

In other discussion, McCoy said the village's Bicentennial Commission will seek national recognition for Buffalo Grove as a Bicentennial community. McCoy, who also serves as chairman of that commission, said the group will apply for national status to the American Revolution Bicentennial Assn.

Bicentennial committees are being established in communities all over the country to help celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

McCOY INDICATED the Buffalo Grove panel is considering a number of projects for the local end of the celebration. He mentioned a contest among local school students to design a village vehicle sticker for 1976 and said the group may participate in plans to establish a system of bike paths throughout the village.

Also being considered is a costume ball for early next year, and McCoy said the group may coordinate a drama festival in local schools.

The group hopes to finance the projects through various fund-raising activities.

The inside story

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Registration ends March 18 for Cook residents

Residents in Cook County Buffalo Grove have until March 18 to register to vote in the April 15 village elections, Village Clerk Verna Clayton said.

She said registration will be closed on that date because of state law requiring her to keep duplicate registration records in counties with more than 500,000 population. In such cases, registration must be discontinued 28 days before the election, she said.

On March 18, village hall hours will be extended from 7 to 9 p.m. to accommodate residents wishing to register.

Otherwise, Cook County registrations will be taken during regular village hall hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The village hall is at 50 Raupp Blvd.

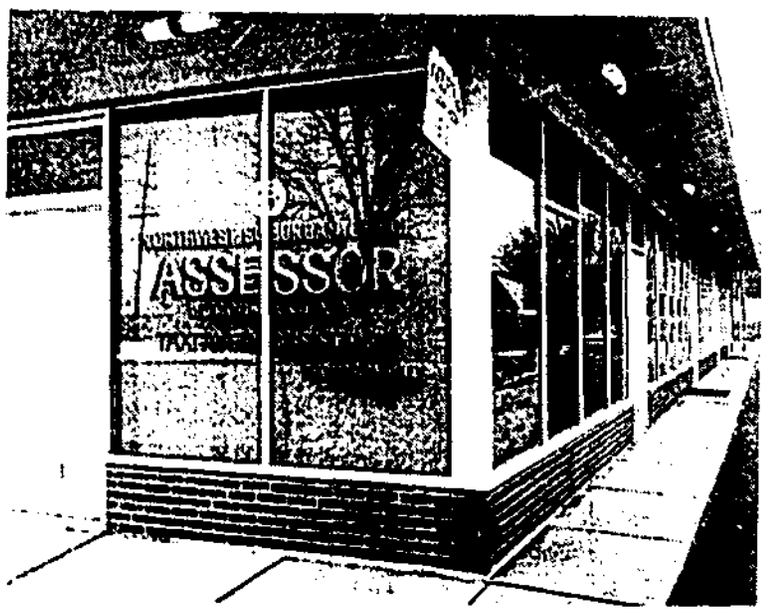
Registrations also may be made in the office of Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper or in the Wheeling Township Hall, 1616 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

Lake County residents will have until election day to register, Mrs. Clayton said.

Voters in Lake County also may use regular village hall hours to register or can do so in the office of the Lake County clerk in Waukegan.

Two village residents, Carolyn Karbotsos, 541-3743 and Pat Peterson, 537-7281, are serving as deputy election clerks for Lake County and may be contacted for registration arrangements, Mrs. Clayton said.

GOP forces county board to reduce budget



LOCAL COUNTY Assessor's branch office at 1612 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, along with three others, may be among those forced to close by cuts in the assessor's office budget affecting the suburbs.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The six suburban County Board members banded together Monday to cut budget requests for two county offices, the first time suburban commissioners have forced the Chicago-dominated board to make concessions.

The six suburban Republican commissioners used their new veto power to stymie budgetary increases sought by County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick and to shut down the four suburban offices, including one in Arlington Heights, operated by the assessor's office to assist taxpayers.

A beaming Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, leader of the insurgent suburbanites, said after the votes: "It's not the amount, it's the principle."

He said he and other GOP commissioners hope their action would force the 10 Chicago Democrats on the board into a "real dialogue in budgeting" in the future.

"It's an adversary procedure and if we've established that principle, we've come a long, long way towards better government," he said.

SUBURBAN MEMBERS OF the board were able to block the budget requests because a sixth suburban commissioner was added to the board last year, upsetting the previous 10-to-5 city-over-suburban majority. Because amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority, or 11 of the 16 votes, the six suburban members must be contended with.

One of the cuts imposed by the Republicans will force Martwick to operate his office with the same share of county funding it received in 1974.

The second cut forced by the Rpublicans will trim the $15,000 in County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's budget which would have paid the rent for the four suburban branch offices the assessor maintains to assist taxpayers.

The Republicans urged the cut to force Tully to use township offices and township assessors as a part of the property assessment procedure. Pointing out that the township assessors are deputy county assessors under state statutes, Comr. Floyd T. Fulle argued it was "bad business" to set up separate suburban offices when the townships already were in existence and were offering their services for free.

Hansen said he had little hope Tully

(Continued on Page 2)

CARL HANSEN

JOHN STROGER

Suburban digest

Palatine moves to stall 2 projects

The Palatine Village Board Monday night moved to curtail development at two high-density building projects involved in the recent extortion indictments of three county officials. The board voted to file suit to block a rezoning request for the Prairie Brook complex at Baldwin and Rand roads. The property is undeveloped and not in the village limits. The board also approved a resolution to stop issuance of new construction permits to the Old Madrid complex at Baldwin and Hicks roads. The rezoning of both developments allegedly was tied to kickbacks paid to three indicted county officials. One of the three, Bernard J. O'Brien, county zoning administrator, pleaded guilty Monday to filing false income-tax returns, and is expected to cooperate with federal prosecutors in the extortion trials of the other two, Commissioners Charles Bonk and Floyd T. Fulle.

Township-welfare needs rise

Two more townships will have to substantially raise their welfare budgets for the coming year because of worsening economic conditions. Supervisor James Dowd said Maine Township may have to triple its welfare budget, to about $180,000 for fiscal 1975-76. Supervisor Richard Hall said Elk Grove Township may be forced to double its welfare budget, to about $160,000. Their estimates come on the heels of Wheeling Township's having to more than double its general assistance budget to about $100,000 for the next fiscal year.

Crash kills Wheeling man

William J. Erler, 23, of 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was killed Monday night in a two-car collision on Wolf about a block south of Hintz Road. Police said the Erler vehicle, northbound on Wolf, was hit head-on by a car driven by Dora M. Brescia, 38, of 1817 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect. Mrs. Brescia told police she lost control of the car because of slippery road conditions. Two other persons were injured. Charges have not been filed pending completion of the investigation by Wheeling police.

Year-round racing urged

The Illinois Racing Board is proposing legislation that would clear the way for Sunday and possibly year-round horse racing at state race tracks, including Arlington Park. The proposed Horse Racing Act of 1975 would remove restrictions on the racing board's power to draw up the racing schedule. The board is currently prevented from permitting Sunday and year-round racing. The bill, similar to one introduced several previous times, also would eliminate the 40-cent state admission tax at race tracks.

Driver charged in fatal crash

The 19-year-old driver of the car that struck and killed a teen-age bicyclist in Arlington Heights Friday night was charged Monday with two traffic offenses. Paul K. Foss, 1217 Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, was charged with having a defective windshield wiper and failure to reduce speed. He also was charged with possession of marijuana. Christopher Hart, 15, of 702 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was killed when Foss' car hit him and two companions who were riding their bicycles on Kirchoff Road near Dwyer Avenue.

Hospitals' budget slashed

County Board members slashed $8,850,404 from the budget for the county hospitals Monday and urged administrators of the health and hospitals budgeting commission to make the cuts in areas other than patient care. The board, which has the power to approve only a final figure, not to force specific line-item cuts, urged the hospital administrators to limit the legal staff, fire the public relations staff and save money on research. Approving a final figure of $151,961,269, the county commissioners said the budget for the three hospitals — County Hospital, Oak Forest Hospital and Cermak Memorial Hospital — was still more than $12 million more than last year's.

Cops seek 12% pay hike

Palatine policemen are seeking a 12 per cent salary increase that would raise the starting salary of patrolmen to $13,977. Salaries for Palatine patrolmen now range from $12,480 to $15,720, higher than starting salaries in other Northwest suburbs: Hoffman Estates, $10,000; Buffalo Grove, $10,500; Arlington Heights, $10,252; and Schaumburg $12,132.

Nurses, hospital settle labor dispute

Nurses at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will continue efforts to form a union after reaching an out-of-court settlement in a labor dispute with the hospital.

The Lutheran General Hospital Nurses' Assn. charged the hospital with violating labor laws by interfering with the nurses' right to form a union. The National Labor Relations Board planned to try the case until the settlement was reached last week between the two groups.

Hospital officials agreed to let the nurses post notices of association meetings and pass out literature on hospital grounds. They promised not to question employes about union activity or prevent employes from talking about a union during lunch hour or break time. Hospital officials also agreed not to interfere with the nurses' right to attend association meetings.

"IT WAS A compromise agreement. Certain things were given up by both sides," said Roger Gold, attorney for the nurses group. He said the nurses agreed to pass out information at only certain entrances to the hospital and at least 50 feet away from hospital doors.

"We have entered into this agreement in recognition of the burden that pursuing this matter furher would represent to many of our employes and managers. In addition, the significant investment in legal fees which the hospital would have been forced to make is avoided. This allows those funds to be more appropriately utilized for patient care and programs," said Michael West, vice president for administration.

"We did not violate the law. We are not, through this agreement, admitting to any violations of the law. We are bringing this matter with all of its unpleasantness to an end," he said.

PHYLLIS MARTIN, nurse and spokesman for the nurses group, said the settlement was the best way out of the dispute for the association.

"It probably would have been 14 months before there could have been a verdict in court," she said, pointing out the hospital or association probably would have appealed any unfavorable decision.

Mrs. Martin said the group would "work very hard" during the next few months to get enough nurses' signatures to petition for a vote to get the group recognized as a bargaining unit by the hospital.

BY LAW, the group must have at least 30 per cent of the nurses at the hospital sign the petition for an election. Lutheran General has 486 registered nurses and 114 licensed practical nurses. Both groups of nurses would be eligible for the union, Mrs. Martin said.

She predicted more nurses will join the association now that a settlement has been reached with the hospital. "There is no more fear of reprisal," she said. "The pressure from the hospital has been eliminated."

During the dispute the nurses' group charged the hospital with threatening nurses with loss of benefits if they joined the association.

Mrs. Martin said nurses want a union to bargain with the hospital for wages and working conditions and to help monitor patient care.

GOP asserts strength, forces county board to cut budget

(Continued from Page 1)

would go to the townships.

BUT FULLE, OF Des Plaines, said Tully's comments to the board that he has "cordial relationships with the township assessors" encouraged him to push for elimination of the branch assessor's offices.

Fulle said many township assessors are "highly trained" and argued that at the assessor's branch office in Glenview "one out of every two persons are referred to the township assessor."

Dennis Dunne, a spokesman for Tully, said the budget cuts "will be a disappointing loss for residents of the suburban area."

The sharp cuts in Martwick's budget were the result of the Democratic commissioners' refusal to accept the Republican plan to cut the $864,856 proposed budget to $750,538.

Ironically, the tie vote on the Republican plan meant that the budget will revert to last year's level of $618,238 and employes scheduled to get raises from the county funds won't get them.

EVEN MORE OMINOUS for the future of Martwick's office were statements by County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Harold Tyrrell of LaGrange Park that they would seek legislation to abolish the office.

In advocating the budget cuts, Tyrrell said Martwick's office merely duplicates the services of the state office of education.

Dunne, who refused to vote for the suburban cuts despite the even more stringent cuts which resulted from the Democrats voting against the Republican plan, said he was nevertheless "delighted to hear the Republican members agree. It will strengthen our hand down the road a piece when we try to eliminate it (Martwick's office)."

Martwick declined to comment on the county board cut.

DESPITE THEIR victories in the assessor's office and county schools superintendent's office, the suburban commissioners backed down on their plan to transfer the judges' personal bailiffs from the County Sheriff's budget to the Cricuit Court budget.

The county board followed a Democratic recommendation to change the bailiffs' job title to "deputy sheriff II's" and to give the sheriff greater control over how the bailiffs are assigned.

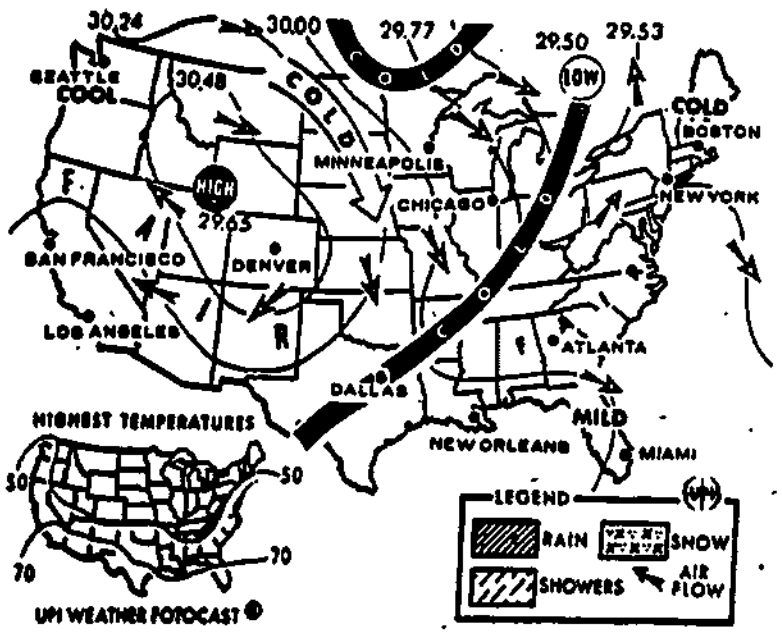
Correction

Don't throw away that first week's worth of Grand Slam tickets.

If you checked your numbers with those printed in Saturday's Herald, you had better check again. The five-digit number was listed incorrectly.

It is 02572. The five-digit number is worth either $500 or $1,000 if you match it.

More of the same—snow...



AROUND THE NATION: Mostly sunny skies will dominate, except for occasional snow and rain in the vicinity of the Great Lakes.

AROUND THE STATE: Cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow mainly north. High in 30s. Tonight partly cloudy and cold.

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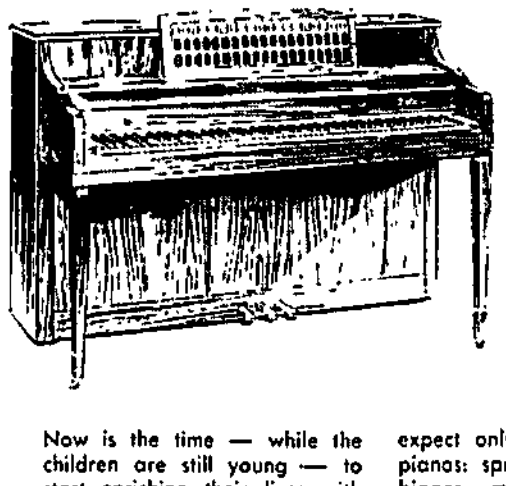

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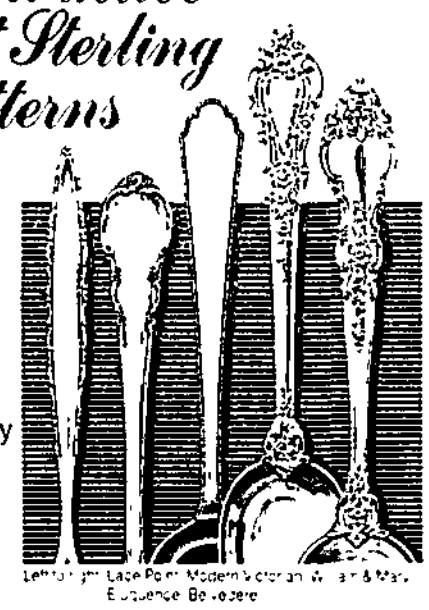

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Greek government foils coup attempt by army officers

ATHENS (UPI) — The seven-month-old Greek democratic government said it foiled a coup attempt Monday by army officers still loyal to the deposed military dictators who ruled Greece for seven years.

A source close to the Greek armed forces said the conspiracy became known in the early afternoon, when armed forces commander Dionyssios Arbouzis burst into Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff's office with the news.

A Defense Ministry statement said the plot "concerned a movement by a few unrepentant fools related to the detained protagonists of the dictatorship."

The statement read on television by Averoff, said unspecified special measures were taken "following information about conspiratorial movements by a very few officers."

Rumors circulating about "a somewhat wider movement of insubordination in the army do not represent reality and there never was a question of upheaval in any of the garrisons of the country," the statement said.

Averoff, wearing a dinner jacket, interrupted an official dinner for visiting French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues to make the television appearance.

Averoff ordered the alert of armed forces headquarters in Holargos, north of Athens, and rushed to confer with Premier Constantine Caramanlis, the source said.

The source said the officers mostly captains and lieutenants, planned to stage the coup simultaneously in three places: the Goudi armor school in Athens, the paratroop training center in Aspropyrgos and Second Army Corps headquarters in Kozani.

The source did not say what happened to the plotters.

A government spokesman said, "the situation is under full control of the government through the entire nation."

He said Caramanlis ordered a partial armed forces alert following "conspiratorial movements by unrepenting officers related to those members of the dictatorial regime awaiting trial."

Coordination Minister Panayotis Papaligouras, speaking for the government, told parliament, "There is no cause for anxiety and no need for a debate" on the attempt, as demanded by opposition leader George Mavros and radical leader Andreas Papandreou.

Armed forces sources said the officers who planned the coup were loyal to Dimitrios Ioannides, former strongman and military police commander, and wanted to have him and two of his top lieutenants released.

The three are among 11 members of the former junta now jailed and awaiting trial on charges of overthrowing democracy with the April 21, 1967 military takeover of Greece known as the "colonels' coup," and with torturing political prisoners.

Ioannides overthrew former dictator George Papadopoulos in November 1973, but his strongman regime collapsed last July when Turkey invaded Cyprus after a Greek-inspired coup temporarily ousted President Makarios.

Caramanlis returned from self-exile in Paris to head the new democratic government. Papadopoulos and four of his top aides have been sent into exile on the small Aegean isle of Kea while awaiting trial.

Ioannides had been chief of military police under Papadopoulos and developed the force into what some foreign observers called a brutal and repressive goon squad.

The HERALD

The nation

Armed Indians seize electronics plant

Twenty "heavily armed" Indians protesting poor health care and the layoff of Indian workers seized the Fairchild Semiconductor electronics plant on the Navajo reservation at Shiprock, N.M. Monday and said they would stay until their demands have been met. Indian Movement treasurer Larry Anderson said Fairchild must agree to rehire 140 Navajos laid off last week. The Indians have enough food and water to last a month.

High court: forced retirement at 70 OK

The Supreme Court upheld Monday the federal government's requirement that civil servants retire at age 70 without regard to their individual fitness. The order affirmed a three-judge federal court decision that forced retirement at age 70 does not violate the Constitution's guarantee of due process of law. The court also suspended the right of John W. Dean III — the Watergate conspirator now on the lecture circuit — to practice before the high court.

Suspect nabbed in murder of priest

A Roman Catholic priest was killed and a teacher wounded Monday by a gunman who burst into a parochial school classroom in Penns Grove, N.J. No children were injured. A suspect, David Gary of Deepwater, N.J. was arrested. The Rev. Thomas Quinlan was fatally shot in the head. Kathleen Flynn — shot in the arm as she was teaching — was reported in stable condition.

Urge disclosure rules for lobbyists

Decrying the existing federal lobbying law as a hoax and disgrace, a bipartisan group of six senators called Monday for tough new disclosure requirements for lobbyists. The senators, joined by John Gardner, chairman of the citizens lobbying group Common Cause, proposed a bill that would require lobbyists to file quarterly reports with the government on their activities and finances. Gardner said, "Lobbying has become one of the most secretive and potentially corrupting ingredients in American politics."

Penn Central gets emergency funds

Emergency funds were rushed to the Penn Central Railroad Monday and a move was started to crack a Senate filibuster against $347 million in grants and loans to keep the bankrupt line operating. The Transportation Department made available about $10.5 million and promised another $12.8 million so that the Penn Central could meet its payroll Tuesday.

Sen. Gurney trial gets under way

The bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, the first U.S. senator in a half century to be criminally indicted while in office, began Monday with the opening of jury selection. "I feel fine and I'm in good health," said Gurney, responding to questions about a recent operation for an undisclosed ailment that delayed the start of the trial.

The world

Pair assessing Indochina aid

Two U.S. congressmen with opposite views on American involvement in the Indochina war arrived in Saigon Monday for a week-long assessment of the fighting and possible further military aid. Their final report is expected to determine the fate of President Ford's request for additional funds to finance military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

On the battlefront, meanwhile, rebel forces ambushed and killed the Cambodian general in charge of training government forces. He was the second top government official killed by insurgents within 24 hours. Gen. Hem Pao and his escort were ambushed on Highway 4, 20 miles west of Phnom Penh.

U.S. ammunition to Ethiopia

The United States has indicated it will grant Ethiopia's request for an emergency supply of $25 million worth of ammunition to continue the war against Eritrean rebels, government sources in Addis Ababa said Monday. Eritrea province itself was reported quiet during the day after several hours of artillery strikes and bombing raids near Asmara Sunday.

Daley victory given 100 to 1 odds

by United Press International

Jimmy the Greek is giving 100-1 odds that Mayor Richard J. Daley will win renomination in Tuesday's Democratic primary contest, but the mayor's three opponents fervently dispute the king oddsmaker.

All the candidates were out seeking votes and predicting victory Monday. The opponents of the mayor each predicted victory for himself and said Daley would come in second.

Alderman William Singer, considered the mayor's most formidable opponent, said he would win if 780,000 to 800,000 of the city's 1.5 million registered voters turn out for the election.

A low turnout generally favors the Democratic organization in Chicago because party regulars, who depend on the machine for jobs and favors, brave the worst of blizzards and personal hardships to go to the polls, while others less interested in elections stay home.

Former Cook County State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, trying to make a comeback after two election defeats, predicted he would not only cut into the mayor's vote in ethnic neighborhoods but also would win some of the vote along the lakefront which is Singer's best territory.

Illinois Sen. Richard Newhouse, the only black in the race, said he expects to get a large percentage of the city's Negro vote despite the defection of several black community leaders to the Singer and Daley campaigns.

Daley's campaign workers have predicted privately the mayor will win with 50 to 55 per cent of Tuesday's vote, and ward leaders were warned that the mayor does not want to be embarrassed by garnering a simple plurality less than 50 per cent but more than any other candidate.

The mayor, facing the first primary election challenge since he took office 20 years ago, has conducted an angry campaign, accusing his opponents of not knowing what is good for Chicago.

Singer has made the city's schools his main campaign, while Hanrahan focused on crime. Newhouse promised a better deal for the poor of all races.

The GOP has only one serious candidate in Tuesday's primary — Alderman John J. Hoellen, who agreed to run after better-known Republicans declined.

A SMILING Ald. William Singer, Democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago, is considered the prime challenger to Mayor Richard Daley. Daley, says Jimmy the Greek, is predicted to win by 100 to 1 odds.

Lift Pakistan, India arms embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday announced an end to its 10-year embargo on arms to Pakistan and India who have fought three wars in the last two decades on the subcontinent.

Indian Ambassador Triloki Nath Kaul, whose country has been getting arms from its own industry, the Soviet Union and elsewhere, lodged a "strong protest." After noting the action "with deep regret" at a news conference, he said it "further reduces the credibility of U. S. assurances which have proved inoperative in the past."

Pakistani Ambassador Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan, at another news conference a half hour later, "welcomed this decision which alters a policy introduced 10 years ago." He said he did not believe Pakistani orders for American arms "would run into the hundreds of millions, but more likely in the tens of millions."

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States in the future will consider requests by both countries for arms exports for cash on a case-by-case basis.

While Pakistan has been anxious to resume purchases of U. S. arms, India — supplied by the Soviet Union and its own production — has shown no interest in obtaining weapons from this country, the State Department said.

The United States embargoed arms exports to both India and Pakistan in 1965 when the two countries were at war.

On his recent visit to Washington, Pakistani President Ali Bhutto urged President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to lift the embargo, specifically noting Pakistan needed such defensive armaments as anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, according to Roy Atherton, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and East Asian affairs.

Anderson said the United States would consider each military order on the basis of: ". . . the high importance we attach to continued progress toward India-Pakistan normalization, the effect of any particular sale on the outlook for regional peace and stability, the relationship between U. S. sales and those of other external arms suppliers and, of course, the relationship of the request to legitimate defense requirements and the level of armaments in the region."

Anderson emphasized sales would be for cash and no new military assistance program was planned.

Slow action on tax cut concerns Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An income tax cut is President Ford's No. 1 priority and the chief executive considers it tragic that a tax bill has not yet cleared Congress, the White House said Monday.

With his chief economic advisers, Ford reviewed the Democratic alternative to the administration's tax proposal in a one-hour session that also covered the nation's energy shortage and a potential credit squeeze brought on by the huge federal deficit.

Later, Press Secretary Ron Nessen expressed to reporters Ford's "great concern" over the speed with which the House and Senate were dealing with the tax measure.

"It's tragic that they have taken this long to pass a tax cut," Ford reportedly said.

The Democrats' alternative to the Ford proposals was approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee and is scheduled to come before the full House on Thursday.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers added, according to Nessen, "What they (Congress) have done, up to now, amounts to zero stimulus for the economy."

In other economic news, new orders for durable goods, a leading indicator of future economic trends, dropped just 2.8 per cent in January after the steepest decline since 1956 a month earlier, the Commerce Department said.

The January drop in orders was the fifth monthly decline in a row, the worst prolonged slide since the six-month drop in 1956-57. It demonstrated further the sharpness of the economic plunge that hit the nation late last year.

But the relatively modest fall in January was substantially below the precipitous plunge of 12.4 per cent in December and provided an optimistic sign for the beginning of economic recovery within a few months.

WAVES SLAP at barge containing a half-million gallons of crude oil which ran aground on a Milwaukee harbor breakwater. By morning Monday, some oil reached shore, but the breakwater kept most of it in the lake waters. Officials are attempting to control the slick.

Libyan chief hits U.S. Mideast policy

by United Press International

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said in an interview published Monday the U.S. Middle East policy is based on dividing the Arab nations and it is impossible to settle the conflict with Israel peacefully.

"I never pay attention to news of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's movements," Khadafy told the Beirut magazine Al Balagh.

"I don't even know when he comes and goes to the Middle East. The real aim of the American policy is to raise the Arabs against each other . . . It aims at creating a gap between Egypt and Syria."

'Godfather Part II' wins five nominations for acting

• "The Godfather Part II" won five acting nominations for the 47th annual Academy Awards Monday — Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, Michael Gazzo, Lee Strasberg and Talia Shire. The film was nominated for best picture of the year along with "Chinatown," "The Conversation," "Lenny" and "Towering Inferno." Nominated for best actress of 1974 were: Ellen Burstyn in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; Diahann Carroll in "Claudine"; Faye Dunaway in "Chinatown"; Valerie Perine in "Lenny" and Gena Rowlands in "A Woman under the Influence." Television comedian Art Carney was nominated for best actor for "Harry and Tonto." Also nominated for best actor were Albert Finney, "Murder On the Orient Express"; Dustin Hoffman, "Lenny"; Jack Nicholson, "Chinatown" and Pacino.

Art Carney

• Cancer patient Heidi Biggs, too sick to leave her hotel room in Honolulu said Monday she wanted to thank God, her mother and everyone else who made her dream of a vacation in Hawaii come true. Her mother, Mrs. Lucille Biggs of Belleville, Ill., said Heidi was hoping to rest up enough so that she would be able to greet R. J. Penny, the Canadian businessman who made her trip possible.

• Carla A. Hills, testifying before a Senate Banking Committee confirmation hearing, said Monday she would be a tough but compassionate housing secretary who would "forebear rather than foreclose" when the poor couldn't meet their mortgage payments. Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called her unqualified. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. complained Mrs. Hills failed to answer questions specifically, and said: "I'd love to find an excuse to vote for you because, one, you're obviously bright as hell and two, you're a woman . . . and when and if I vote against you I'm going to be labeled a male chauvinist pig."

Carla Hills

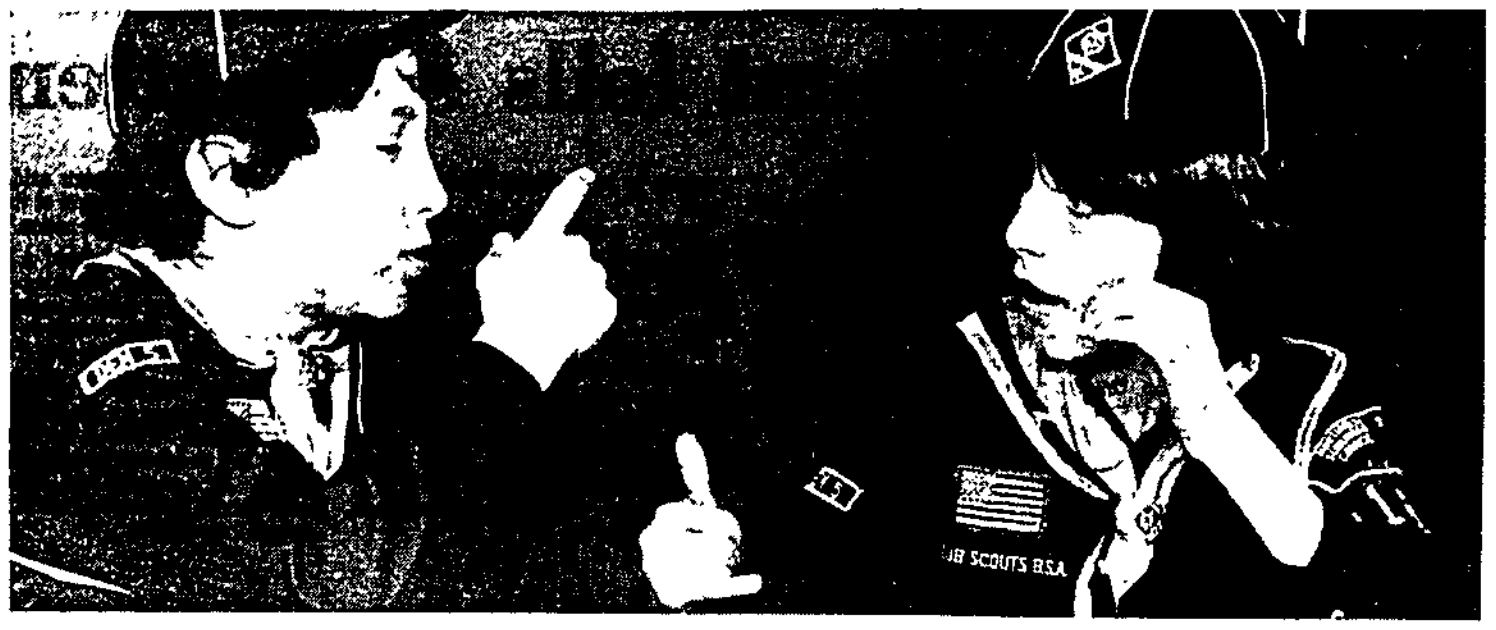
• Nepal King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah received his country's jewel-encrusted crown at precisely 8:37 a.m. Monday after being smeared with mud and dung and then washed with curd and honey. Hundreds of thousands of Nepalese lined the streets of Katmandu to cheer their king. The coronation was attended by royalty and statesmen from 58 nations, including Prince Charles of Britain.

• Karen Everest, 19 and Daniel Vasle, 18, both of South Portland, Maine were married in a Dunkin' Donuts shop Monday by a justice of the peace, but they didn't seem to mind. It was all for charity. Portland radio station WLOB held a campaign to raise money for the Little Brothers Association. When Steve Brodie, a station announcer said he would donate $100 if someone would get married at the shop, Dan and Karen obliged.

• Deaths: Clair M. Roddewig, 72, former president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad and the Association of Western Railways, Sunday at a daughter's home in Hinsdale. Roddewig, who had been ill for several months, was a member of the Chicago Transit Authority Board until his death. He also served the city as a member of the Chicago Board of Education, the Planning Commission, and Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority ... Jesse Sandler, maker of film documentaries and producer of television's "Wide Wide World," series several years ago, at his home in Los Angeles at 58.

People

Den mother Anita Wenger leads a group discussion.



Mark Winger and Randy Rendtorff work together on achievement badges.

Scouting builds self-confidence

Deafness no problem

by MARILYN McDONALD

The Cub Scouts of Pack 163, Den 5, are deaf.

But their handicaps haven't stopped them. They work on the same Scouting projects as the other boys in the pack and as a result have overcome the "built-in fears of handicapped persons," said Lois Welk, a mother of one of the boys and den mother.

Den 5 was formed last fall under the direction of Mrs. Welk and Anita Winger and is made up of seven boys ranging in age from 8 to 10. The boys from throughout the area attend classes for the deaf at Kensington School, Arlington Heights, where the Scout meetings are held.

The other Cub Scouts of Pack 163 have accepted the boys without reservation, said Mrs. Welk. Pack leader James Witsaman also has had experience with deaf persons in his family.

THE EXPERIENCE of being together has given the deaf boys increased confidence in themselves, said Mrs. Welk. The boys have a chance to socialize and to complete projects that increase their self-confidence. "When we're meeting with the hearing dens in the pack, they really strive to compete."

Den 5 Cubs work on the same projects that other Cubs do. The boys have learned several Cub Scout cheers that employ hand motions.

The deaf Scouts learned the Cub Scout pledge in sign language, but insisted on learning to say the pledge as well, said Mrs. Welk.

"They want to do what the other boys are doing," she said.

The Cub Scout program has been so successful that Kensington School officials are hoping a similar Scouting program can be started for deaf girls.

"They're sure of what is expected of them," said Mrs. Welk of the deaf Cub Scouts. "They're all striving to do more and more for their achievement, and afterwards they gain more self-confidence. It all comes from being successful."

Photos by Jim Frost

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David Kracht gets individual instruction from den mother Lois Welk.

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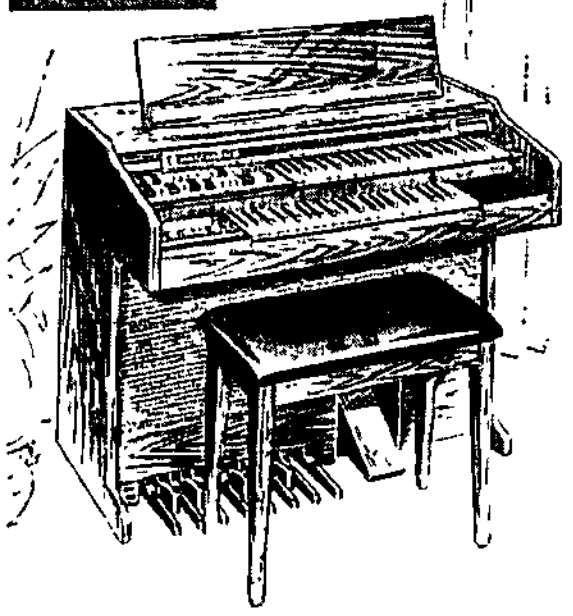
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Schools

Nighttime Paris to be on display

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Palatine Hills Junior High School PTSA in conjunction with the language department is holding a "Parisian Spectacular" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and students are welcome to view nighttime in Paris with can can dancers, the Tempo music group, marionettes and a chorus line. Refreshments will be served in Piccadilly cafeteria following the program.

• • •

The PTA at Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, will sponsor a program by the Palatine paramedics in the school gym Thursday at 8 p.m.

First aid and emergency care will be discussed as well as how to recognize the symptoms of heart attacks and shock.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dave Burgdorf, principal at Whitman School in Wheeling, will hold informal visits with residents in their homes. The "Second Cup of Coffee' programs will give parents an opportunity to ask questions about school programs. The coffees may be hosted by any interested residents.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Margaret Gardner will present "Adventures in Chalk" this week to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Donna Read, a member of the Countryside Art Center, will visit Windsor School, 1315 N. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Thursday, to demonstrate her silkscreening techniques.

Her visit, sponsored by the school PTA, is the second in a series of "Meet an Artist" presentations.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Parent Education Committee of the Bond School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speakers will be Harriet Zahl, disability teacher at Bond School; Larry Lesperance, learning-disability teacher at Parkview School and Rachel Nelson, school psychologist. The program topic will be "Learning Disability — What It Is and What It Isn't." The meeting is open to the public.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, at 7:30 p.m. during todays meeting of the PTA.

Joe Bruns, the school's physical therapist, will give a demonstration of equipment used in the school's "Program to Facilitate Independence." The meeting will include a short "fly-up" ceremony for members of the school's Bluebird Troop. All members of the troop are physically handicapped and will participate in the physical therapy demonstration.

• • •

The children's theatre group of Evanston, Theatre 65, will present "Yankee Doodle was a Travelin' Man" Thursday at Churchill School, 1520 Jones, Schaumburg.

Students in third through sixth grades will see the production depicting early American history at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Choral Capers" will be staged by Elk Grove High School students Wednesday for children at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Parents may attend the 1 p.m. peetha le.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; "Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers.

Dist 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 15: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread, butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans, buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 54: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun, french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup, turkey chow mein with noodle top, buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizza, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

THE SKY CLOUDS over during a change in season, the sun is often gone during much of the February day. But like sentinels to the season, ducks and other waterfowl pass their time along the rim ice, waiting for shafts of sunlight to strike their feathers again. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

State board plan

Sunday, year-round racing coming?

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board is proposing legislation that would clear the way for Sunday and possibly year-round horse racing at state race tracks, including Arlington Park.

The proposed Horse Racing Act of 1975 would remove all restrictions on the racing board's power to draw up the racing schedule.

State statutes now prevent the board from permitting Sunday racing, and by limiting the total maximum number of racing days permitted in the Chicago area to 175, the present law blocks year-round racing.

Ted Loda, assistant secretary to the racing board, said Monday the board did not have a legislative sponsor for the bill, but is planning a March 3 public hearing on the proposal.

The proposed legislation also would:

• Eliminate the state admission tax at race tracks, currently 40 cents per person.

• Establish a new tax scale for parimutuel betting based on average daily wagering at each track.

• Reduce the size of the racing board from seven to five members.

• Create an Illinois Bred Fund to encourage the breeding of Illinois thoroughbred horses.

• Set up strict disclosure requirements for all persons with ownership interests in any racing association or concession company doing business at racing meetings.

The law would outlaw political contributions by racing association owners and concessionaires. Any attempt to fix a horse race would be specified a felony offense.

Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour of Arlington Heights said Monday that any change in the present pattern of horse racing at Arlington Park "would have a definite relationship to the Village of Arlington Heights."

But he declined to comment on the substance of the proposed legislation because he had not discussed the matter with the village board.

Loda said it was "a point of some contention" whether lifting the state's admission tax would open the door for a municipal tax, particularly in the case of home-rule municipalities like Arlington Heights.

The village board's finance committee in the past has discussed briefly the possibility of a local admission tax at the race track.

BUT VILLAGE officials have never actively pursued the tax because of presumed opposition from the state.

A daily parking tax which would be collected at the race track also is under study.

The present horse racing act specifically excludes any governmental unit other than the state from collecting an admission, license or parimutuel tax. However, it is undetermined whether the state's home-rule statute preempts the present Illinois Horse Racing Act, Loda said.

There have been previous unsuccessful legislative attempts to change the state's horse racing law.

Wheeling can't force cash gifts from builders: attorney

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Village Board was told Monday night it cannot require residential developers to donate cash or land to park and school districts.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the board lacks the legal authority to enact an ordinance similar to a Naperville village ordinance, which requires donations as a prerequisite to a zoning change. Hamer said Naperville was able to pass the ordinance because it is a home-rule community, but Wheeling does not have home-rule powers because its population is less than 25,000.

Hamer said he believes the current practice of the village designating future park and school sites on the village comprehensive plan and not approving zoning requests until a developer has "made peace" with the schools and parks is as far as the village can legally go.

The village board recently was asked by the park district to "seriously consider" adoption of an ordinance similar to Naperville's. The park district made the request after a Dupage County Circuit Court judge upheld such an ordinance in Naperville.

The suit, challenging Naperville's law was filed by the Homebuilder's Assn. of Greater Chicago and several developers. They are appealing the decision.

Four trustees said Monday they favor requiring residential developers to donate cash or land.

"I'm for the ordinance 100 per cent," said Trustee John Koeppen, one of four village board members asked by The Herald for comment on the proposal. "We would have had it a long time ago, but there always was the question of whether it would stand up in court.

"I've always been for it and I think now is the time to give it serious consideration," Koeppen said. "I would like to see the developers pay their fair share."

TRUSTEE RONALD Bruhn said he favors adoption of an ordinance requiring donations from developers and believes such contributions would help assure adequate park and school facilities.

"I think the builders are going to have to face up to their responsibility and chip in," Bruhn said. "I think we should do everything we can to help our park and school districts.

"Right now all a developer really has to do is come in and build," Bruhn said. "If he wants to give some land or money he can, but there is nothing to require a donation."

Trustee Albert Lang said although the village has not passed an ordinance, he thinks it has had reasonable success in obtaining donations from some developers.

"We've been working with the developers on a voluntary basis and things have worked pretty well," Lang said. "But I do think if the developers ever start balking at the donations, it probably would be good to have an ordinance.

"I think an ordinance like that has good possibilities, but I would have to see all the ramifications before I make a definite decision," Lang added.

LANG, BRUHN and Koeppen said cash donations from developers would compensate partially for a tax collection lag that occurs after residential developments are built. The donations, they said, would make money readily available to the parks and schools to help absorb the financial impact of the new development.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he thinks builders should make donations to parks and schools, but still is not sure if the adoption of an ordinance would be legal. He said Village Atty. Paul Hamer has been directed to study the matter and report back to the village board.

"Before we do anything we should make sure it's legal," Scanlon said. "If it's legal it would be a good thing, but if it's not I think we should stay away from it."

Scanlon and Bruhn said if the village adopts an ordinance, it should establish a formula that is equitable to all developers.

"I would like to see a standard package deal that would apply equally to all developers," Scanlon said. "That way everyone would receive the same treatment and no one could say that they had pressure put on them while another developer had not."

PARK SUPT. David Phillips has said he favors an ordinance requiring donations from developers, but has not pushed for it because of the pending legal action. Although the Naperville case is to be appealed, he said the lower court's decision has made officials more confident that the decision will be upheld in the higher court.

In the past, the park district has received some donations from developers, but Phillips said since they are not required they have been sporadic and of little benefit.

Three area youths in custody in Minnesota

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth and two students from Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, are being held by police in Rochester, Minn., for possession of a stolen vehicle.

The youths were apprehended Sunday by Rochester police after one of the Maryville youths, a 15-year-old boy, went to police saying he was abducted. The other two boys were taken into custody after police found they were driving a 1973 Ford reported stolen early Saturday from Ladendorf Oldsmobile, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred late Friday or early Saturday when a window to an office trailer was broken and four sets of used car keys were taken.

Police said the youths will remain in the custody of Rochester police until arrangements can be made for their return.

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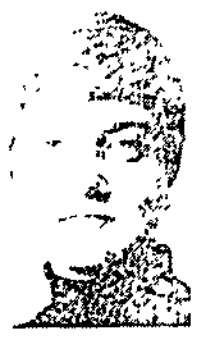
suburban living

Wedding bells will ring for them soon

Rose Fuchs

A summer wedding is planned by Rose Fuchs of Des Plaines and her fiance, William F. Herrmann of Prospect Heights. The announcement comes from Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fuchs.

She is a '73 graduate of Elk Grove High School now working for West Point Pepperell, Des Plaines. William, son of the Arthur Herrmanns, graduated from Wheeling High and Southern Illinois University and is with Warren & Van Praag in Chicago.



Gail Matousek

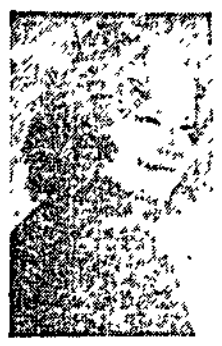
Gail Matousek and her fiance, Stephen Bench, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bench of Pittsburgh, Pa., are planning an August wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Gail's parents, the William Matouseks, Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Prospect High, Gail studied in the registered nursing program at Harper College and is employed at Lutheran General Hospital. Her fiance was graduated from Carnegie Technical Institute and is with the communications division of Motorola, Schaumburg.

Deborah Dawson

Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen Dawson announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah L., to Curt L. Cade, son of the Uzrune Cades, Park Ridge. The couple plans a July wedding.

A graduate of Palatine High School and Eastern Illinois University, Deborah is a teacher's aid at Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows. Curt, a graduate of Maine South, studied at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, and is with Great Lakes Plumbing and Heating.



Mary Lee Didier

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Didier, Prairie View, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Robert J. Handel, son of the Joseph Handels, Barneveld, Wis. A June wedding is planned.

Mary Lee, a '70 graduate of Carmel High School and a '74 graduate of Illinois State University, is third grade teacher at St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove. Her fiance graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Platteville, in '71 and is employed as branch manager of Production Credit Association, Elkhorn, Wis.

Pamela Mueller

An April 19 wedding is planned by Pamela Ann Mueller and Joseph Ozog. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Pamela's parents, the Edward Muellers, Elk Grove Village. Lawrence is the son of the Joseph Ozogs, Chicago.

Pamela studied at Harper College after graduating from Elk Grove High School. She is employed by Mazda Motors, Elk Grove. Her fiance is a graduate of Taft and is self-employed as a painting contractor.

Cathy Diehl

The engagement of Cathy Diehl to Larry Page is announced by her parents, the William C. Diehls, Mount Prospect. Cathy and Larry, son of LaVerne Page, Chicago Heights, are planning an early summer wedding.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High, Cathy will graduate in May from the University of Illinois. Her fiance, a '74 graduate of the University of Illinois, is with GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Couple met at pet hospital

The doctor took a wife on Feb. 1 when Dr. Timothy G. Wallace and Barbara Ann Loucks were married in a 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church of Palatine.

The couple met at Palatine Animal Hospital where Dr. Wallace is a veterinarian and his bride has been employed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loucks of Palatine and he the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace of Arlington Heights.

As she came down the aisle Barbara Ann was wearing an ivory-colored gown of satin and sata peau styled with mandarin neckline and Empire waist. Re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls trimmed its sleeves, bodice and hemline and also the short mantilla veill held in place by a lace-adorned Juliet cap. Her bridal bouquet included a mixture of blue cornflowers, white daisy mums, pink Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE was attended by two friends, Linda Sudds of Decatur as maid of honor and Mrs. Christine Braun of Madison, Wis., as matron of honor. Linda wore a forest green velvet dress with candlelight lace bib and Christine was similarly gowned in brown velvet. Both carried mixed bouquets and wore stephanotis in their hair.

Timothy had as his best man his friend Ralph Elwart of Wheeling. Another friend, Frank Lockner of Palatine, seated the wedding guests who were feted later at a sit-down dinner at Lancer's in Schaumburg.

After a 10-day honeymoon in Door County, Wisconsin, the newlyweds are living in Rolling Meadows.

Barbara Ann graduated from William Fremd High School and the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh. Dr. Wallace, a St. Viator graduate, graduated from the University of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Wallace

Bride's father officiates

In a double ring service Feb. 9 Ann W. Koenen became the bride of Gregory S. Wisniewski. Daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Wobbe, Des Plaines, Ann and Gregory, son of the George A. Wisniewskis, Morton Grove, were married by Ann's father in United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, where Rev. Wobbe has served for nearly 30 years.

The 3 p.m. candlelight service was followed by a supper served to 144 guests in the church parish hall. Ann and Gregory then honeymooned a week in Jamaica and are now at home in Des Plaines.

FOR HER WEDDING Ann chose a pink velvet gown and a nosegay of pink rosebuds and white carnations. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Jean Mahon, Des Plaines, who was in burgundy velvet with a nosegay of dark red rosebuds.

Glenn Stam, Morton Grove, was his cousin's best man, and ushers were Gregory's brother-in-law, Michael Glambrone, Chicago, and the bride's brother, Paul, Des Plaines.

A graduate of Maine West, Ann is employed by Cyanamid in Rosemont, and her bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Illinois at Navy Pier is with Interport, Chicago.

New program helps parents teach children

A child development professor says rubbing velvet on a baby's skin, tying a rattle to the child's arm and painting pictures on baseboards of the nursery teaches the infant to use his senses.

"A person learns from birth to death," says Dr. Edith Crouse. "Years ago it was thought you didn't talk to your children until they were about six years old."

Mrs. Crouse, assistant professor in child development and family life at the University of Houston (Tex.), is director of a new program at a laboratory school for parents to learn how to teach their children. The lab also teaches children how to use their senses.

One goal of the program is to help parents communicate with each other and with the child. Mrs. Crouse describes communications as a major step in curbing child abuse.

THE PROGRAM was opened recently to 30 couples with their first child who will make weekly two-hour visits for 14 weeks. Parents work with professional counselors, and the children are with professional people and college students in the home economics department who are learning to care for children.

Mrs. Crouse said on the first visit the parents were filmed with the child and the child with a professional. The filming will be repeated the 7th and 13th week and the parents will view the films to see what progress is made.

"We hope to have most of the children walking by one year old, girls toilet trained by two and boys by three," she says. "However, that is up to each child. They must make their own progress with encouragement from the parents."

(United Press International)

Puppet show Saturday

Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women will present area puppeteers Tom and Donna Radosta in a puppet show Saturday at the John Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Road, Hoffman Estates.

Three identical performances will be held at 12:50 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. Clowns will serve as ushers and balloons and refreshments will be available. Ticket price is 75 cents and tickets may be reserved by phoning 885-9039. A limited number of tickets will also be sold at the door.

Happenings

Bicentennial potluck

Focusing on the Bicentennial, the Democratic Women's Club of Des Plaines will serve turkey, the all-American bird, at its annual potluck dinner Thursday. Clam chowder, corn bread, Boston baked beans, home-made bread, strawberry trifle and surprise dishes by club members will complete the menu.

The dinner, at 6:30 at Oehler's Community Room, is limited to members and their guests. Dave Wolf, Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission chairman, will give the keynote address.

The public is invited to the Candidates Night program which follows at 8. All park board and aldermanic candidates have been invited to speak; a question and answer period will follow. Further information may be obtained by calling 824-0656.

Champagne auction

The annual Champagne Auction sponsored by Temple Chai in Buffalo Grove is Saturday evening, March 8, at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect. A $2 donatin donation includes champagne and a chance to bid on celebrity, sports and other valuable items.

Terri Argentar, 398-2962, can be called for tickets.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Lisa Ann Peters was a Feb. 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Peters, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby are the Thomas E. Gallaghers, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Helen A. Peters, Mount Prospect.

Mark Ashley and Darren Ryan Baldwin, twin sons of the Timothy W. Baldwins, Schaumburg, were born Feb. 8 weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces and 6 pounds 2 ounces. Veronica, who celebrated her fourth birthday five days after the twins were born, is their sister, and the Frank Baldwins, Akron, Ohio, and Frank Handsez, West Farmington, Ohio, are the grandparents.

Kimberly Lynn Linden was born Feb. 9 to the Alan G. Lindens, Schaumburg. Alan, 3, is the brother of the 5 pound 15 ounce baby, and Mrs. Helen Klopp, Chicago, and the G. Lindens, River Grove, are the grandparents.

Joseph Blake Ulbert is a brother for Mat, 10, Ralph, 7, and Stephanie, 12, in the Des Plaines home of the Mat Ulberts. Born Feb. 11, Joseph weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdine, London, Ky., are the children's grandparents.

Vikas Upadhyay is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Hansa Upadhyay of Elk Grove Village. Born Feb. 3, he wtighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents, all living in India, are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Joshi and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Upadhyay.

Allison Jean Turnauer, a Feb. 11 arrival, is the daughter of the Alexander B. Turnauers, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Theodore Cannells, Grand Ledge, Mich., and the Lou Turnauers, Allentown, Pa.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracey Lynn Brawders was a Valentine's Day arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brawders of Mundelein. Granddaughter of the K. P. Holstes, Elk Grove Village, and great-granddaughter of the Arthur Ladendorfs, Des Plaines, and the Paul Holstes, Mount Prospect, the Feb. 14 arrival weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. She is a sister for Derek, 2.

Jeremy Russell Clinge, son of the Emerald K. Clinges, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 19 weighing 6 pounds. He is a brother for Jamia, 2, and a grandson for Luther Rose, Island Lake, and the Nick Clinges, Cary.

Jeffrey Michael Doles, born Feb. 12, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doles of Palatine. Son of the junior Daniel Paul Doles, Wauconda, Jeffrey weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Frank Whalen, Elk Grove Village, and Edward Doles, Palatine, are the great-grandfathers of the baby.

Next on the agenda

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will meet Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. At 9 a.m. a continental breakfast will be served after which Ruth Pearsall will review "All Things Bright and Beautiful" by James Herriott. Information, 253-2957.

CAMBRIDGE WOMEN

Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club will lunch at Groupers Wednesday. Sharon O'Shea will give a demonstration on quilting.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Election of officers is on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Gamma Phi Beta in the Palatine home of Barbara Small. Members will bring cookies for the collegiate chapter of Platteville, Wis. and scissors and scraps to work on the project for the Palatine Senior Citizens. Information, 392-9693.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB

A fashion show and demonstration from Stretch 'n Sew is on Wednesday's program for Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club. The group meets at 8 in the barn in Vogelei Park. New residents are welcome. Information, 882-5271.

JUVENILE DIABETES

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital. Jean Suren, R.N. will speak on "The Emotional Aspects of Juvenile Diabetes as Related to the Family Unit." An educational film titled "Low Blood Sugar Emergencies in the Diabetic Child" will also be shown.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League will hold the second meeting of the current series Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bev Schultz. The 8 o'clock program will be on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Information, 394-1224.

New Theos chapter for the widowed

A new chapter of Theos, a national foundation for widowed persons with growing families has been started in Des Plaines and meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines.

The next meeting will be Wednesday and all widows and widowers facing the problems of raising children alone are invited.

The group is non-denominational but spiritually oriented, according to the Rev. LeRoy B. Joesten, chaplain of the Des Plaines chapter.

Chapters of Theos also meet every third Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, and every third Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Palatine.

Information about Theos may be obtained by calling Rev. Joesten, 696-6395, or the Rev. R. Carl Menkens, 885-1199.

St. Stephen's Day of Reconciliation

St. Stephen's Rosary Altar Society will hold a parish day of Reconciliation Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. in the church, Des Plaines. Mass will be celebrated at 5 and a light buffet supper will be served.

Reservation cards are available at the church and baby sitting will be available upon request.

The society is planning a potluck supper and crazy hat contest for its quarterly open meeting Wednesday, March 5, which will also honor past presidents of the society.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Grizzly Adams" (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Strongest Man in the World" (PG); Theater 2: "The Stepford Wives" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Busting" (R) plus "Taking of Pelham 123" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Digby" plus "Mysterious Island of Nemo."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stepford Wives" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "Man With Golden Gun" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "Digby" (G) plus "Mysterious Island of Capt. Nemo" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Longest Yard" (R) plus "Play It Again Sam" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Garbage soup? It's great for dogs

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: In these days of inflation, when we can scarcely feed ourselves much less our dogs, I am moved to share my recipe for "Garbage Soup." Our dog thinks it's great and it has more vitamins than many real soups. It's made just from things that would ordinarily wind up in the garbage — potato peelings, carrot scrapings, outside cabbage leaves, also the core, celery tops, asparagus stalks, outside cauliflower greenery, bones, leftover vegetable juices, gravy and so forth. Add several cups of water and cook in a pressure cooker for just a few minutes or on top of the stove for 10 or 15 minutes. Your dog will love it. I was quoted once in your column and discovered how omnipresent your column is. I don't want to be teased so just this time sign me. — L.H.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: A white polyester dress was given me for a rummage sale. It was beautifully made and had what appeared to be cola and black grease stains. Decided to experiment. Smeared on hand cleaner bought at the paint store, rubbed it in and let stand for 30 minutes. Then doused it with the popular green dishwashing liquid and rubbed it in and let stand for 10 minutes. Then washed the dress in warm water. It came out snow-white. — Mrs. Lorne Stanley

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Getting our old car ready for resale we found quite a bit of rust on the chrome. Tired of trying usual polishes, I recalled one — just using aluminum foil. Rubbed the chrome down and it looked like new, and no scratches. — Mary Ann Rue

• • •

Dear Dorothy: To thread yarn easily when doing needlepoint, put a tiny piece of cellophane tape around the end to help it through the eye of the needle. When it's through, cut off the taped end and "sew away." —Betty O'Donnell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Today on TV

Morning

8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Movie "No Down Payment."
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:35 2 News
32 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
26 News
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education Business 101
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 News
11:57 9 Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 News
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Esmeralda
12:15 11 TV College: Mathematics III
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 $10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Western Civilization
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie "My Gal Sal."
2:00 2 Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Cover to Cover
26 News
32 That Girl
2:15 11 Bread and Butterflies
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones I
11 Antiques IX
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie "Phantom of the Opera."
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 Harambee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:46 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 26 Ana Del Aire
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 26 Entre Brumas

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

32 It Takes a Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Mr. Lucky
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Channel 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Good Times
5 NBC World Premiere Movie "Journey From Darkness." Marc Singer, Kay Lenz.
7 Happy Days
9 Hockey Black Hawks vs. Washington Capitals.
11 Public Newscenter
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
32 Diamond Head
44 Sports Spotlight
7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 2 M*A*S*H Gen. Douglas MacArthur is to pay the 407 th a visit.
7 Tuesday Movie of the Week "You Lie So Deep, My Love." Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson.
11 America
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Pro Basketball Bulls vs New Orleans Jazz.
8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O McGarrett goes all out to keep the lid on a threatened organized crime war.
11 Nova
26 Cosa Juzgada
32 Merv Griffin Guests: Jack Cassidy, Rex Reed, Jaye P. Morgan.
9:00 2 Barnaby Jones
5 Police Story
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A politician's wife, suffering from hypertension, nearly succumbs when she learns her husband is accused of taking a kickback.
11 Soundstage
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
9:15 44 Bull Ring
9:30 9 Dragnet
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 The Way It Was
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie "Hec Ramsey: Mystery of the Green Feather." Richard Boone, Rick Lenz.
5 Tonight Show McLean Stevenson is guest host.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment "The Crazy Kill."
9 WGN Presents "Our Man Flint." James Coburn, Gila Golan.
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
11:00 11 Ascent Of Man
44 700 Club
11:30 32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage to Adventure
12:40 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Everyman
7 News
1:03 9 WGN-TV Editorial
1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
9 Outer Limits
1:11 7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show "The Bridgts at Toko-Ri." William Holden, Grace Kelly.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:10 9 Biography
2:40 9 News
2:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:25 2 Late Show II "Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell." Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru.
5:15 2 Meditation

Today's best . . .

NBC World Premiere Movie. "Journey From Darkness." Marc Singer, Kay Lenz, Joseph Campenella, William Windom and Jack Warden star in the true story of a brilliant blind student fighting a seemingly losing battle to enter medical school. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

"M*A*S*H." Dreams of fame, glory and honor dance in the heads of almost everyone except Hawkeye and Trapper John when the unit learns that the Supreme Commander himself, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is going to pay a visit. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

* * *

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "You Lie So Deep, My Love." Don Galloway and Barbara Anderson star in a story about a desperate man who wants love and money. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

* * *

"Hawaii Five-O." McGarrett goes all out to keep the lid on a threatened organized crime war by tracking both an unknown hit man and his target. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

* * *

"Marcus Welby, M.D." Patty Duke and John Astin star in a story about a politician's wife who nearly succumbs to hypertension when she finds her husband is accused of taking a $750,000 kickback. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Rep. Chapman to introduce school-aide bill this week

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will introduce legislation this week to ensure that persons who volunteer their time to local schools will not be required to have 30 hours of college credit before they can work with children.

The legislation, Mrs. Chapman said, would give local school districts the right to determine how volunteers would be used and what qualifications they would be required to have. A state regulation requiring teacher aides to have 30 hours of college credit before working with instructional programs would apply only to paid teacher aides if the legislation passes.

Officials from the Illinois Office of Education said last fall the rule requiring 30 hours of college credit applied to both paid and unpaid teacher aides. An aide can qualify to work with children with less than 30 hours of college if he or she goes through a state-approved teacher-aide training program.

Mrs. Chapman said applying the 30-hour requirement to volunteers "would deprive our school children of the services of many talented parents, retired persons and others who contribute so much to the schools."

MRS. CHAPMAN SAID she is reasonably confident that the legislation will pass because she has received support for it from teachers, school administrators and parents.

She said that although the proposal leaves the 30-hour requirement intact for paid teacher aides, she plans to urge the Illinois Board of Education to review that requirement. "I think the state should have the authority over that area," she said, "but I am not saying I agree with the 30 hours for paid aides. I urge the state board to review that, especially since there is no requirement of what kind of college courses should be taken."

A number of local school officials expressed unhappiness last fall when the state education office said the 30-hour requirement would be applied to volunteers as well as paid aides. Under the rules aides can assist with "noninstructional" tasks such as filing and lunchroom supervision, but cannot work in instructional areas without meeting the 30-hour requirement.

Mrs. Chapman said the legislation was suggested by Richard Schlott, a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education and was endorsed by her bipartisan "There Ought to be a Law" committee.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Discard signal only chance

The first defensive signal a beginner learns is to play an unnecessarily high card to ask partner to lead the suit in which the signal is made. Usually the high discard shows strength, but sometimes defending against a trump contract it shows ability to ruff the suit.

Later, he learns all sorts of suit preference and count signals that are likely to confuse him, unless he bears in mind that these only apply when it is clear that the high card isn't strength showing.

Now look at the East hand. Your partner who has over called with one heart opens the king against five clubs. What card should you play?

The answer is that you should play the eight and ask partner to continue. He would continue in any event, but when you follow your eight spot play with the deuce he will lead a third heart. Dummy will have to ruff and you will score your king of trumps later.

Could this false come-on hurt you? Yes. It is possible, but highly improbable in view of South's bidding. Your only real chance to beat this contract is for your partner to have exactly what he does.

NORTH 25
♠ K Q 10 5 2
♥ 6 5
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ 10 4

WEST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ A K Q 10 9
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 5

EAST
♠ J 9 7 4
♥ 8 3 2
♦ 7 4 3
♣ K 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A
♥ J 7 4
♦ K J
♣ A Q J 9 7 6 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♥

3 area educators aid test program

Three Northwest suburban educators will serve on a committee which will design the Illinois Inventory of Educational Progress, a testing program intended for statewide use by the Illinois Office of Education.

The three are Joseph Cech, who is responsible for testing and research for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54; Carl Bollwinkel, science department chairman for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, and Donald Ring, principal of Elk Grove High School.

The inventory will be used to measure accomplishments of Illinois students who will be selected randomly for testing over a 10-year period.

No change in alimony

Does the law give a former husband the right to stop making his alimony payments when his ex-wife becomes 65 years of age and has no other income?

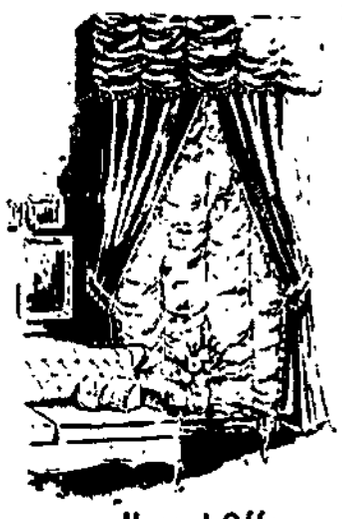
Alimony is a court-ordered payment. There can be no changes unless the change is ordered by the court.

Pre-Season Reducing Discount Sale!

20% OFF

DRAPERY CLEANING

Sale ends March 15th



With prices constantly rising, isn't it good to read about something that costs LESS than it did six months ago? Treat your budget to savings, and your draperies to Chicagoland's finest cleaning service. Our exclusive Master Drapery Cleaning is your assurance that only experts who specialize in drapery cleaning and refinishing will handle your draperies. Original beauty, styling and brightness of color restored. A soft Decorator Fold is set by hand at No Extra Charge. Nothing is changed but the price. Remember, the sooner you send, the more you save

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SALE EXTENDED!!!

Don't miss out!

It's Supersaving time on RCA XL-100 color TVs and black and whites, too! Don't wait—these values can't! It's a limited time event, so come in today! You can be sure of great color and reliability because all new RCA XL-100s have these quality features:

- RCA's best picture tube ever—XL-100 sets with RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube give you sparkling bright, dramatically detailed color pictures and natural, warm, pleasing flesh tones.
- XL-100, 100% solid state reliability. No chassis tubes to burn out!
- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.

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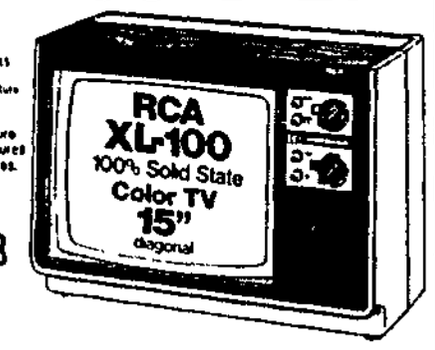

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- Automatic Fine Tuning

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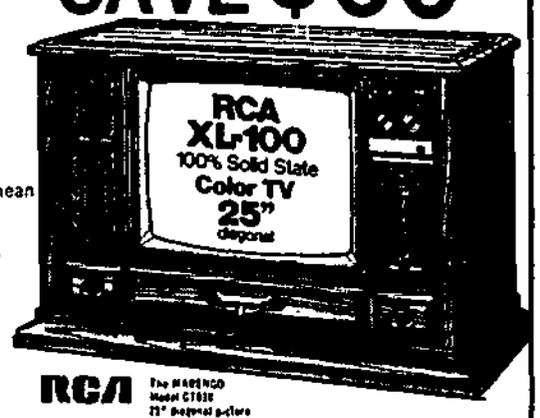

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Herald opinion

Fulle: take leave of absence

County commissioners Floyd Fulle and Charles Bonk should step down from their posts on the county board while under federal indictment.

In urging that, we make no judgment as to their guilt or innocence. However, their indictments cast a cloud over their ability to function as county commissioners and add a further burden on the already belabored public confidence in elected officials.

Both Fulle and Bonk have been accused of extortion in county zoning cases and of income tax evasion. Fulle is also under indictment for perjury.

Unless they are exonerated of those charges — and both maintain they will be — their actions on the county board cannot but be suspect. It is particularly difficult to imagine how they could cast votes in zoning matters — one of the key functions of a county commissioner —under the present circumstances.

Fulle also should take a leave of absence from his job as chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County.

Floyd T. Fulle

When Fulle took over the party leadership last year, one of his major tasks was to try to restore credibility to a party which had been shattered by a scandal of vast proportions at the national level.

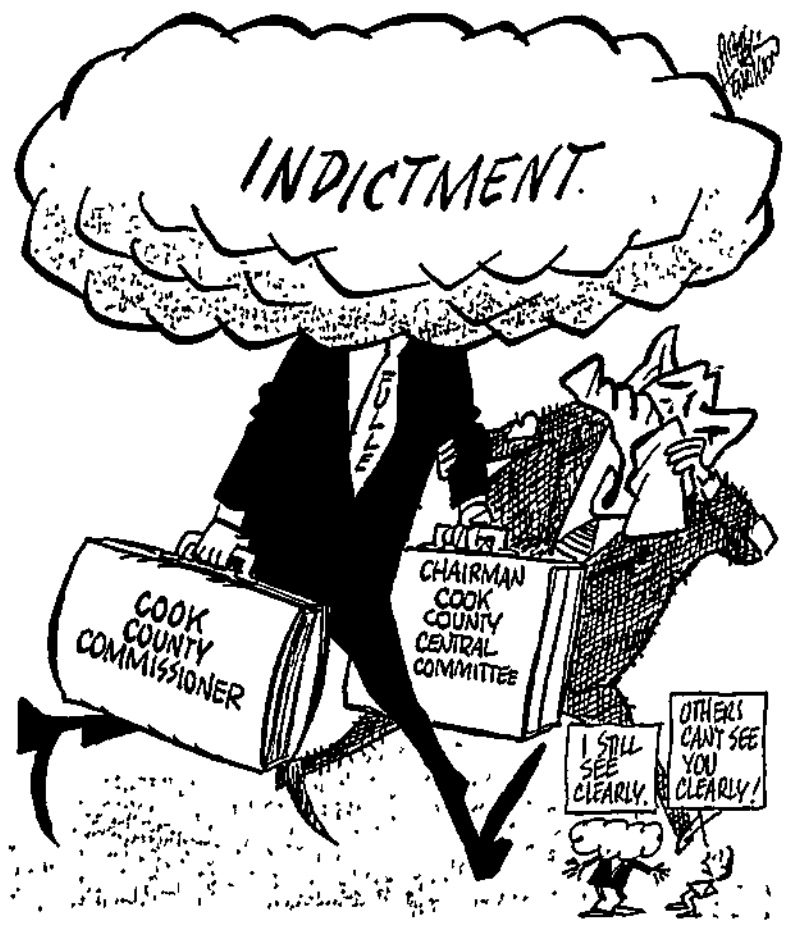
That task has not been accomplished, and it will never be if leaders who are themselves under suspicion continue to direct the party. The Illinois GOP is now in the midst of a study of how to revitalize itself after the disaster of 1974 and to field a viable slate of candidates in 1976.

Fulle can best aid that effort by giving up his leadership role until he establishes his innocence.

From the beginning, he has proclaimed that his innocence will be proven, and that would be a happy turn of events.

In the meantime, however, it seems clear that his primary effort must be directed at preparation of his defense against the federal charges against him, he then could return to his duties as county commissioner and the party leadership could consider his reinstatement as county chairman.

If Fulle is acquitted of the charges against him, we would urge that he return to his duties as county commissioner, with full pay for the leave of absence, and as Republican chairman.



Your leave of absence would do us good, Floyd!

Let drivers pump gas

There's a move underway in Illinois to allow motorists to pump their own gasoline, and it's a cost-cutting idea that deserves full-scale public consideration.

An industry publication reported recently that a move to legalize such gas pumping is underway. Such self-service is permitted in other states, including Wisconsin, but Illinois has long resisted the practice.

The result would be a drop of two or three cents in the cost of a gallon of gasoline, according to the experts, because fewer attendants would be needed to pump gas. But we'll still need attendants in gas stations; the scheme wouldn't put any service stations out of business.

A Herald survey of area gas stations owners showed some opposition to the plan, for owners say that most drivers wouldn't want to pump gas. Besides, a carelessly lit cigaret could blow up the entire Northwest suburbs, it is reasoned.

But if gasoline prices could be trimmed, by even two or three cents a gallon, today's overburdened consumers might just battle rain and snow to save those few extra pennies. Self-service gasoline pumping deserves full consideration by the Illinois General Assembly, for the sake of the motoring public.

Picking on plumbers

You may have a distaste for Nixon's plumbers, but please don't pick on the plumbers!

That's the message that State Rep. Frank Giglio, a master plumber, has for Illinois General Assembly. In fact, he wants to see a strongly worded resolution passed to clear the plumbers' good name.

The news media are at fault, Giglio charges; we've been saying that "all of those legal, amoral and, worst of all, incompetent actions were performed by members of the plumbing profession."

There is not an easy solution, for the confusion of names is the fault of White House corruption, not the newspapers or TV. All we can offer is a cheer for a much-maligned profession whose vital role is underscored every time a water pipe breaks in our homes at 3 a.m.

The lighter side

Rebates may aid elephant sales

by DICK WEST

Dick West

WASHINGTON — The auto industry having demonstrated that cash rebates stimulate sales, other purveyors of slow-moving merchandise are seizing upon this gimmick.

At breakfast the other morning, I heard an outlandish noise behind my house. I raced to the window and peered out. There, in Wally Tortbaker's back yard, was a sight guaranteed to flabber your gast.

Tortbacker was leading around the biggest white elephant I ever laid eyes on, apparently trying to teach it to heel.

"Howdah, neighbor," he greeted me when I went outside to investigate.

"Hi, Wally," I said "I see you've bought yourself a white elephant. Did you luck onto a sale somewhere?

"Better than that," Torbaker gloated. "Honest Sid' Lemonpusher, the biggest white elephant dealer in this area, is giving a $350 rebate with all purchases between now and March 15. It's the next best thing to a tax refund."

He wheeled around and gave the elephant a poke on the trunk.

"Down, boy!" he commanded.

I said, "I'm sure you got a good deal, but why would anyone want to own a white elephant?"

"It's a long term investment. All signs indicate the energy crunch is going to get worse in the years ahead, making it difficult to get fuel for most mechanical equipment.

"Lemonpusher rented a computer and had it programmed to come up with possible replacements for bulldozers, trucks, locomotives and buses.

"The specifications it gave in each case almost exactly fitted the elephant."

Tortbaker pointed out that elephants were capable of knocking down 30-foot trees, lifting and carrying loads up to 600 pounds, dragging or pushing two-ton objects and cruising at six miles an hour.

"Imagine getting that much versatility in one package," he marvelled

I said, "What about environmental impact?"

"Negative You get 88 per cent less air pollution from a herd of elephants than from a fleet of trucks The noise factor is also a plus, the trumpeting of an elephant being only one-sixth as loud as a locomotive whistle"

He further noted that an elephant runs on grass, leaves, small branches and bark, none of which must be imported from the Middle East.

"It sounds almost too good to be true," I remarked.

"Right," sid Tortbaker. "If white elephants didn't already exist, somebody would have to invent them."

(United Press International)

Hits education column

The old cliche, "You can't always believe what you read," was never truer than in Wandalyn Rice's Education Today column in the Feb. 13 Herald.

The following questions must be asked: did she research the subject matter thoroughly before reporting it to thousands of readers as fact? Was she careful to report all facets of this far-reaching and controversial issue? This reader must answer an emphatic "no" to both questions. Otherwise, Ms. Rice would not have misspelled Kanawha County seven times. More importantly, she would not have failed to tell us that in addition to "the residents of the rural areas of the county" and/or "hill people," to whom she refers eight times, there is among the protestors those known as The Business and Professional People's Alliance For Better Textbooks. She would have, likewise, told us that there exists a Teacher's Chapter of the same group. Further, the readers should have been informed that the above-named group functions from an office in Charleston, a "modern, progressive city." It would have been noteworthy to report that this group headed by Mr. Elmer Fike, owner of the Fike Chemical Company, purchased an entire page in the local daily, The Charleston Gazette, on Nov. 14, 1974, to inform the public on the specifics of this issue Your readers should know that The Business and Professional People's Alliance For Better Textbooks is very much involved in this protest — along with the "residents of the rural areas of the county."

Finally, evidence that Ms. Rice has perceived the real issue is totally lacking. That issue being whether or not parents and not professional educators and/or school boards are ultimately responsible for and should be in control of their children's education.

Consequently, an otherwise uninformed reader is left with a very slanted, uninformed report. Shame on you, Herald!

Phyllis Brown
Arlington Heights

Fence post
letters to the editor

Correction doesn't satisfy a reader

We firmly feel that when an error is made and published on the front page of your paper, the correction should be published on that same page.

We know your paper is against Mr. David Griffin. But why must you lie about him also?????

The correction published on page 5, Wednesday, Feb. 5, does not correct the damage done to Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Simon R. Krizan
Mrs. Rosemary A. Krizan
Arlington Heights.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The correction states: "Tuesday's edition of The Herald incorrectly reported that . . . Griffin said money from the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act should be used to acquire land for assisted housing. He said, rather, that the money should not be used for that purpose."

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Injustice's battle

Extortion, shakedowns, cover-ups, ex-President and his followers living in shame (and wealth) . . . unemployment, recession, depression, energy crisis and the threat of war. Folks, I think we've been assassinated by our own government but we're too dumb or stubborn to lie down and die from our wounds. The "bullet" they used was our inaction and fear. They've kept us so busy trying to make ends meet and so fearful of tomorrow's headlines that we have time for little else.

"Something has gone terribly wrong in America." Who said that? The same person said, "Today it is comparatively safe to break the law." "Today all across the land, guilty men walk free from hundreds of courtrooms." Did you guess yet? Here's another hint. "The truth is that we will reduce crime and violence when we enforce our laws, when we make it less profitable and a lot more risky to break our laws." My fellow citizens, those were the "law and order" words that you wanted to hear (in 1968) by none other than Richard M. Nixon. Later on, Agnew had more to say on "law and order" and we all know what happened to him (on his way to becoming a multi-millionaire by selling us down the river in a leaky boat).

As a kid, I remember listening to the radio and to a program called "The Shadow." I used to thrill to the words, "crime does not pay, the Shadow knows." Mr. Shadow, where are you now when we need you the most? I was sure naive in those days, huh? During the 60's I "grew up" to the fact that war and crime did pay and I protested. For my effort, I got roughed up by the police, hard-hats, put on a black list and had my photo taken by the Red Squad in Chicago. I, along with others, were labeled "pinkos," "hippies," "commies," etc. Who called us un-American? You guessed it, the "law and order" people.

Yes, "something has gone terribly wrong in America," and I predict it's going to get worse. We're being primed for another war, which will boost our economy, (for awhile), create jobs and, most important, line the pockets of our government and local officials and politicians who were too late to jump on the "old gravy train." As for me, I'll protest this injustice again and again and again, 'cause me and "The Shadow" keep hoping "crime does not pay." Nor does war, and the lives of our sons.

Lorraine Wagner
Wheeling

Iran's aid to Pan Am supported

Early last week, Pan Am received financial aid amounting to $250 million from the Shah of Iran after the United States government refused to help her own flag carrier out of near bankruptcy due to high oil costs and practices more favorable to foreign air carriers than her own.

I am an employe of Pan Am and I am very disappointed in the American people who believes Pan Am "sold out" to Arabic sources while her government stood by. The Shah of Iran is not an Arab. He's Iranian and there is a big difference. Iran relates to Saudi Arabia as does the United States relate to Cuba. Not only is the Shah interested in investing into and saving a fine American company, but he is a very strong ally of the free world; one the United States cannot afford to lose. His military strength alone is capable of defeating all of the Arabic nations combined, if necessary.

Most may remember the oil embargo imposed on the United States in January and February of 1974. If so, you may recall Iran as being the only Middle East nation who continued shipping oil to the United States during it. Further, earlier this week the Shah guaranteed oil to Israel

Last year Iran strengthened Great Britain's economy by giving her $1 6 billion. Large deposits have also been accepted by Krupp, a West German industrial firm, and Grumman, an American aircraft manufacturer.

Wake up, America! Know who your friends are.

John Horvath
Prospect Heights

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The Northwest Suburban Bar Association should continue its efforts to reform the Cook County judiciary.

ERA 'consistent'

In a Fence Post letter published last Wednesday, Feb. 12, R. A. Gillin of Arlington Heights attacked ERA's Section 2 as "the ERA fraud" and said "that state legislatures are voting away their own powers if they ratify ERA."

This simply is not true. Under the federal system of the United States, the power to act and enforce any Constitutional amendment lies with the states. States will continue to maintain that right with regard to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Section 2 of ERA reads: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." This wording appears in almost identical form in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 19th, 23rd, 24th, and 26th Constitutional Amendments. All this means is that, in addition to the states, Congress can also enforce the Amendment.

Following ratification, Congress will legislate any changes needed in federal laws Revisions of state laws will be controlled within the states by state legislators.

All that is required by the amendment is that at both levels, state and federal, the laws enacted be consistent with the principle of equality of rights under the law for men and women.

D. C Hoeltgen
Schaumburg

Paramedic good news

Instead of bad news, why don't you people print some good news. Praise the Palatine Police Dept. and Palatine Paramedics.

Evert C. Ramstedt
Palatine

P S One who knows.

Timely quotes

I believe in anything that is an American institution — such as Hugh Hefner, Walt Disney, the Boy Scouts and Budweiser.

—Rock star Alice Cooper after being listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who."

* * *

. . . Coming on the heels of the 5 5 per cent pay raise for federal workers is an increase of 25 per cent and more in the price of food served in the Senate cafeterias I question this method of taking back the pay increase for Senate employes . . . I do not understand how the House (of Representatives) cafeteria is able to operate effectively with an overall 25 per cent lower cost to employes who eat there The price of chili rose better than 30 per cent — from 65 to 85 cents. Over on the House side, where prices have gone up, chili goes for 55 cents.

—Sen. Hubert Humphrey in a speech to Congress and reprinted in the Congressional Record protesting inflationary trends in the Senate cafeteria.

* * *

What the hell separates them from the rest of the American People? What are they afraid of?

—John P. Mohr, former assistant of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, maintaining that the agency has a right to keep files on members of Congress.

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1975 with 319 to follow.

The moon is full

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

French painter Pierre Renoir was born Feb 25, 1841.

On this day in history:

• In 1901, J. P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation in New Jersey, to become the nation's first "billion-dollar," enterprise.

• In 1919, Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline . . . one per cent

• In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam.

• In 1970, a record $1 3 million was paid for a Vincent Van Gogh painting in New York City.

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."

Legal aid at less cost a must: ABA

The president of the American Bar Assn. said Monday the main problem facing the legal profession is "how we can deliver quality legal services to more people at less cost."

James D. Fellers told a news conference at the ABA's midyear convention in Chicago that the goal can be achieved primarily through adoption of amendments to the ABA code that would enable lawyers to more easily participate in legal insurance programs.

Fellers said he supported a proposal to set up a commission to study professional liability for doctors. "The basis for this approach is that we're going into this to solve the problem for the public's benefits. We're not pointing a finger at who's to blame."

1 hurt, 4 killed in fire

A Chicago Heights woman was in critical condition Monday after fire swept through a two-bedroom converted garage apartment in which four of her children were killed.

Alberta Zamarrippa, 29, sustained third-degree burns over 40 per cent of her body when she tried unsuccessfully to save her children, aged 7 to 12. A fifth child was staying with relatives when the fire started.

The fire began in the kitchen while the family slept. Mrs. Zamarrippa's husband Miguel, 29, suffered smoke inhalation in his rescue attempts thwarted by flames and intense heat.

Man 'confesses' to crimes

A 31-year-old Tennessee man walked into a Collinsville church Sunday night and "confessed" to members of the congregation that he stole a car, robbed a Denver bank and killed a hitchhiker in Idaho.

The FBI confirmed Monday that the car was stolen in Nashville and driven to St. Louis, but were checking to see if the man, Ernest P. Sims, was telling the truth that he was involved in the bank robbery. They said no body was found in Pocatello, Idaho, where Sims said he killed a man.

Illinois briefs

Rep. Pierce raps Walker

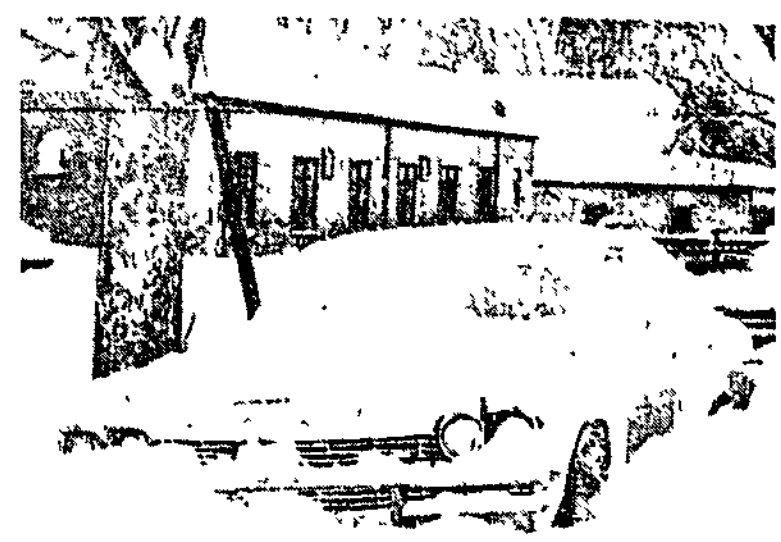
Gov. Dan[illegible] Walker's $4.1 billion con-
Gov. Daniel Walker's $4.1 billion construction program is designed to further his political ambitions rather than aid the unemployed in Illinois, State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, said Monday.

"The Walker program," said Pierce, a liberal Democrat who has sometimes aligned himself with Walker, "may help bring the governor national media coverage but it will certainly not help solve the economic plight of the hundreds of thousands of people in our state who are out of work."

Pierce said "it is wrong to saddle future generations of Illinoisans with the cost of a program designed to bring national media attention for the governor." He vowed to oppose the plan, which must be approved by the General Assembly.

2 die in plane crash

The bodies of a Sterling man and boy were found Monday in the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed in a snowstorm Sunday night. Wayne Cox, 43, and Michael Peterson, 10, were found amid the wreckage by a Whiteside Township road commissioner who was plowing snow. The plane was enroute from Bloomington to the Whiteside County Airport near Rock Falls when it crashed.



QUINCY WAS paying for a mild winter under a 15¾-inch snow that fell during the weekend and Monday, closing schools, banks, stores and medical clinics. This scene was typical of drivers who 'couldn't go.'

County wrapup

New uses asked for homes in forest preserves

Suburban county commissioners are seeking a feasibility study of the recreational use of houses owned by the Forest Preserve District.

Freshman Comr. Ronald R. Larson proposed the study after the Better Government Assn. criticized the county for allowing district employes to live in the houses at little or no rent.

Larson said the houses could be recreational centers for senior citizens, church groups and school groups. Larson and other suburban commissioners have submitted their plan to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

"Government from the federal level through the local level has too long provided for the needs of a select few individuals," Larson said. "It is time we start spending the taxpayers' money on services provided for the taxpayers."

Forest preserve officials have defended their policy of renting the houses to employes, saying the practice provides supervision and fire protection for the 64,000 acres of forest preserves in the county.

The homes are in various locations, including Palatine and Hoffman Estates areas, because the district purchases the surrounding property for district use. Some homes are torn down in the process, but more than a hundred have been retained.

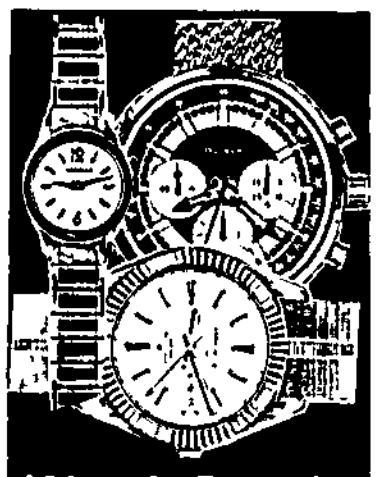
Tax deadline extended

The March 1 deadline for real estate tax payments has been extended to March 3, County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell has announced. Rosewell said he changed the deadline because March 1 is a Saturday and his office will be closed.

Payments can be made at the treasurer's office in Chicago from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 3, or by mail if the letter is postmarked before midnight that day, Rosewell said. Property owners who fail to meet the deadline will be charged a penalty of 1 per cent per month on the amount due.

Intersection work OKd

The County Board has approved improvements for the intersection of Hintz and Wheeling roads in Wheeling. The board approved the expenditure of $300,000 in motor fuel tax funds for road widening, installation of signals and improvements to the shoulders at the intersection.



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Persin and Robbin jewelers

24 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights
Phone CA 3-7900

Sears 2-DAY SUPER VALUES
Tuesday, Wednesday

SAVE $6 to $8

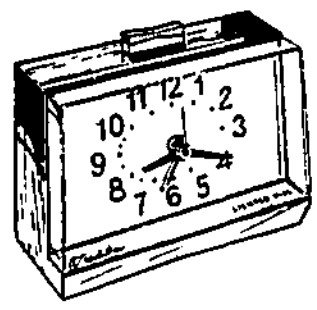
50% Off Spring Coats for Little Boys and Girls

Regularly $12.99 - $16.99 6.49 to 8.49

Little boys' coats of cotton and acetate, in solid colors, with acetate lining. Little girls' styles in solid acrylic or leather-look polyurethane backed to cotton. Pretty double-breasted styling with multi-color trim. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Children's Wear Department

Not All Styles and Sizes in All Stores

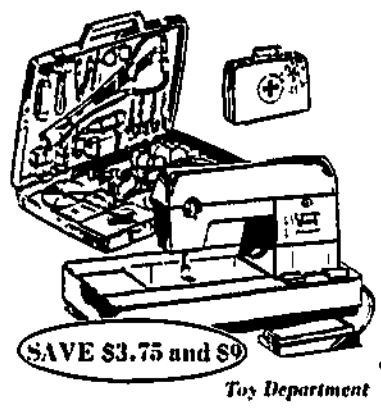


SAVE $1.60 to $3

Sears Electric Alarm
Regularly $7.99 4.99
Top-tap snooze alarm control with back alarm set. Black, white or woodtone.

Springwind Alarm
$8.59 Sears Big Springwind Alarm 6.99
$7.89 Sears Little Springwind Alarm 5.99

Jewelry Department



SAVE $3.75 and $9

Toy Doctor's Kit
Regularly $5 1.25
Deluxe kit includes over 90 plastic pieces! "Stethoscope," "thermometer," more!

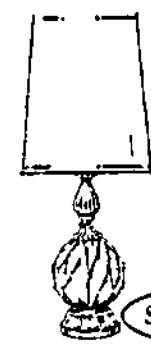
Toy Sewing Machine
Regularly $12 2.99
Simple straight chain stitch. 3 "D" batteries, not included. Two spare needles.

Toy Department

SAVE $2

Sleeveless Acrylic Tops
Were $4 in '74 YL Tub 1.77
Closeout! Popcorn stitch knit tops in many colors. Get them while they last. Sizes S-M-L.

Accessories Boutique

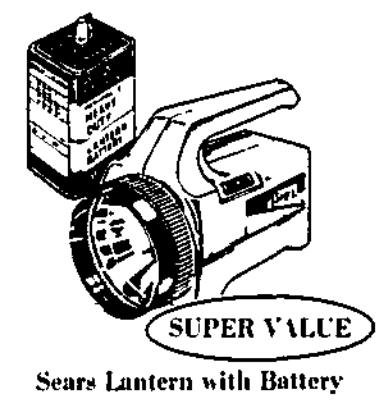


Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

SUPER VALUE

Table Lamp, 33½-in. Tall
Sears Low Price 12.88
Amber-color glass lamp has 3-way switch. Parchment shade in white, goldtone trim.

Lamps and Gifts



SUPER VALUE

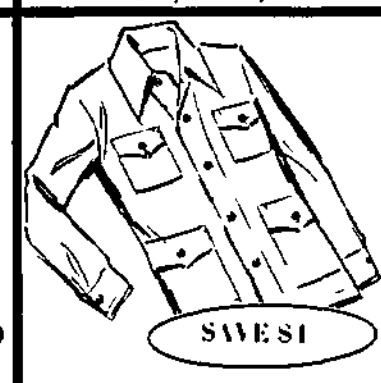
Sears Lantern with Battery
Sears Low Price 2.99
New wireless lantern with heavy-duty 6-volt (=4634) battery. No wires to connect! Really handy!

Electrical Department

SAVE $1

Men's Ban-Lon® Shirts
Regularly $4.49 3.44
Collar and placket style Ban-Lon shirts of texturized nylon. Short-sleeves. Solid colors. S-XL.

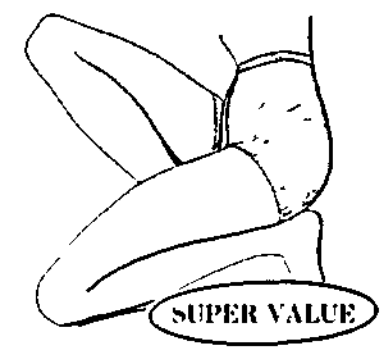
The Men's Store



SAVE $1

Closeout! Men's Bush Coats
Regular $23 18.97
Cotton sateen with shirred waist in back and flap pockets. Solids. S-XL while they last.

The Men's Store



SUPER VALUE

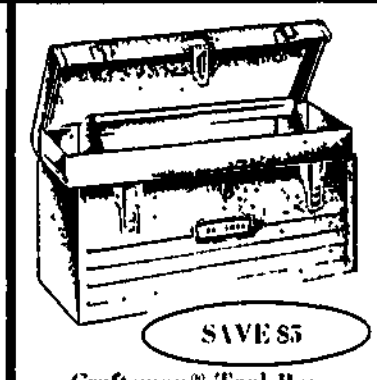
Ultra-sheer Panty Hose
4 prs. 1.37
Nylon panty hose with stretch band-top. One stretch-to-fit size in sandstone or toast. Stock up!

Women's Hosiery Department

SAVE 20%

Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Regularly 31¢ 26¢ each
Tile to cover a 9x12-ft. area regularly $37.61. Now $28.08. Plain or embossed. 12x12-in.

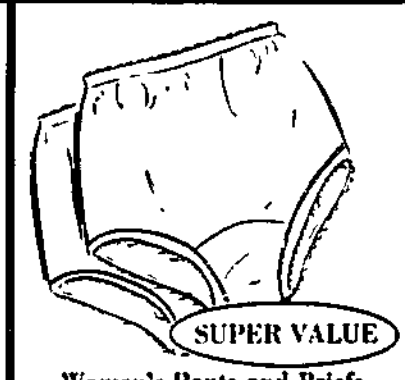
Floorcovering Department



SAVE $5

Craftsman® Tool Box
Regularly $11.99 9.77
Mechanic's tool box, 20x8½x9½-in. Heavy-gauge steel for strength. Baked on enamel finish.

Hardware Department



SUPER VALUE

Women's Pants and Briefs
2 prs. 88¢
Hip huggers and bikinis, too! Assorted colors. Most in regular sizes, some extra large.

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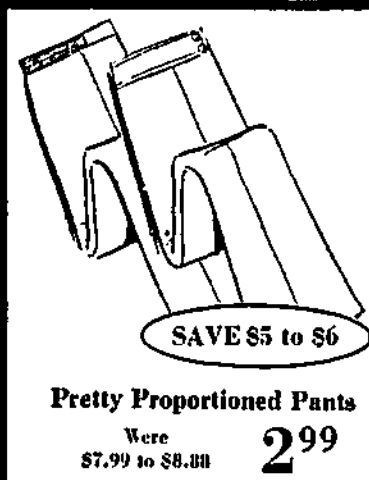

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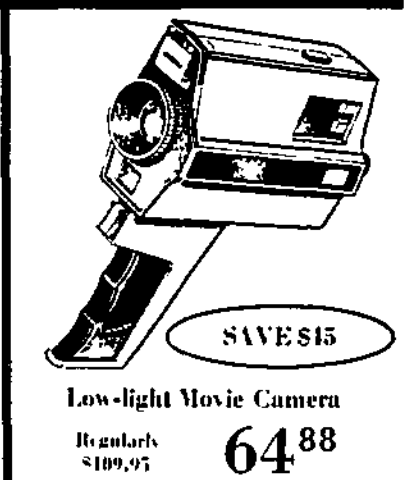

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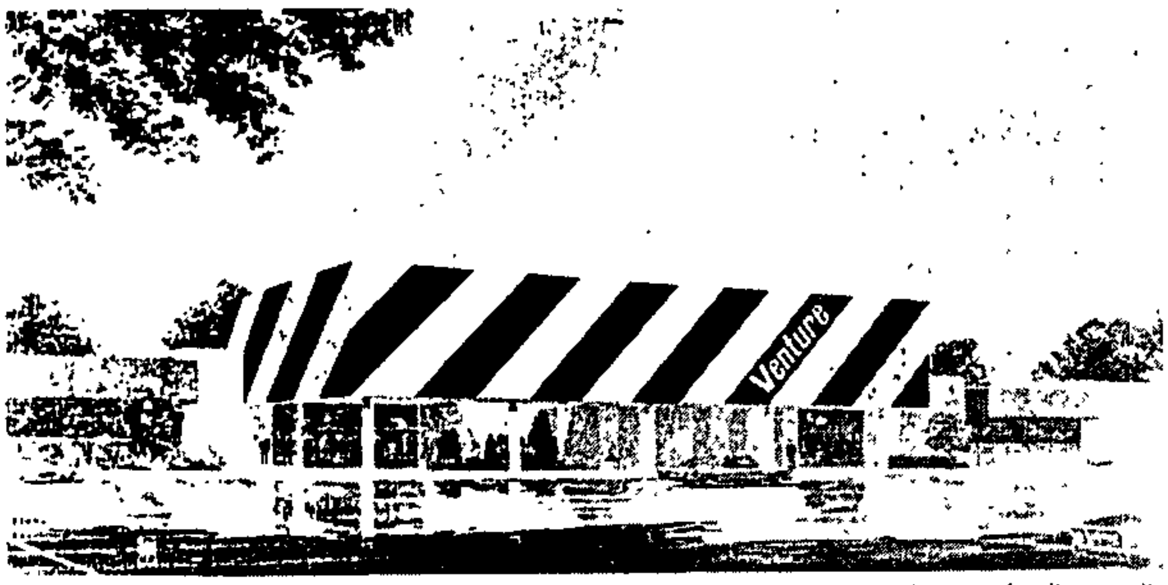

VENTURE STORES opens one of three Chicago-area locations Thursday at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect. There will be 250,000 items displayed, aimed at selling quality merchandise at discount prices to middle and upper income families. Venture is a subsidiary of May Department Stores.

New Venture store reflects discount centers' success

by STEVE NOVICK

The history of discount stores, tracing back to their origins in abandoned textile mills on the East Coast, was told last week to Mount Prospect's Rotary Club.

John Geisse, chairman and chief executive of the Venture stores, told why discount operations in the U.S. have succeeded and why they have failed. Venture opens a location in Mount Prospect Thursday at Dempster and Elmhurst Road.

The first generation discount stores opened in the 1950s on the East Coast in textile mills abandoned when the industry moved to the South where labor costs were lower, said Geisse.

BY THE TIME discount operators expanded to the Midwest market they were making mistakes. They used "cheap merchandise" which was not accepted. The buying public did not want shoddy merchandising that was mixed with misleading advertising and poor management, he added.

The store too often were dirty and poorly stocked.

One operation went as far as to maintain "controlled dirt" level in its stores indicating to consumers that it was a low overhead business, said Geisse.

Rather than maintain a broad range of well-stocked items some operators, said Geisse, "always thought the next step was the big promotion."

They had no fashion sense, and when they got into trouble financially they raised their mark up too high, he added.

THE TREND FOR discount stores still shook conventional department stores. Those fears have since been allayed, said Geisse. Stores in the category with Marshall Field & Co. and Carson Pirie Scott & Co. did $9.6 billion dollars in business during 1960. In 1973 the same category of stores did $21 billion in trade.

Discount stores did not "demolish their business" as was expected.

Discount operations still grew from a $2 billion industry in 1960 to a $27 billion in sales during 1973, said Geisse.

The discount store, properly managed, grew because it offered one stop shopping for convenience items — batteries, napkins, cosmetics, sewing notions, hardware items, blouses, tennis shoes, he added.

They handled merchandise termed "presold," items purchased periodically which the housewife does not need guidance in selecting. Sheets and dish cloths are examples of items that can easily be selected and checked out at a central register, he added.

John F. Geisse

ANOTHER REASON for discount store success is the explosion of casual apparel, particularly among teenagers. He cited a study showing 70 per cent of teenagers prefer discount stores because "peer needs exceed their ability to buy."

Geisse said the same is true for the broad range of items called "leisure time goods." The rising life style expectations in "exploding suburbs" has not necessarily mixed with the "super heat" put on the family budget. A mother has shopped the discount store if she could save money, allowing the kids to get to dancing school or to buy a second or third car, said Geisse.

Savvey businessmen learned from earlier mistakes and created the second generation discount operation and many have succeeded Woolworths and Kresges have seen the trend and expanded the traditional variety store theme to fit the market's demand, he added.

GEISSE SAID VENTURE stores are third generation discount stores and their success is marked by $161 million in business done last year after just five years of operations.

Venture's base is St. Louis where it is the fourth largest retailer, sandwiched between Sears, Roebuck & Co. and J C Penney, said Geisse.

Venture stores aim at the middle and upper income family, Geisse added, predicting the Mount Prospect facility, one of three opening this week in the Chicago area, will attract people from households with annual incomes as high as $100,000.

The company is a subsidiary of May Department Stores Co. Venture now has 15 stores operating in Missouri, Illinois and Kansas.

Recession news, profit-taking blamed

Worst stocks day in 2 mos.; Dow off 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Overdue profit-taking, fueled by recession news, drove the stock market to its worst loss in more than two months Monday in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 15-point winner last week, fell 12.83 to 736.94, its worst loss since it dropped 15.64 Dec. 2. Before this session, the Dow had gained 133 points in a new-year rally.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.18 to 81.44. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by 38 cents. Declines topped advances, 1,022 to 444, among the 1,823 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME SLOWED to 19,150,000 shares from the 24,440,000 traded Friday.

Analysts generally said the profit-taking was overdue because the market has made such a strong advance this year without pausing to catch its breath. Some said a period of selling would be healthy for the market at this time.

Citicorp led the Big Board actives, off ¼ to 332 7/8 on 236,800 shares. Polaroid followed, up ¼ to 20¾ on 222,500 shares. Middle South Utilities was third, off 3/8 to 14½ on 216,400 shares, including a block of 165,000 shares at 14½.

PRICES WERE lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by six cents. Volume totaled 2,376,000 shares, compared with 4,221,000 traded Friday.

In the Amex options, 6,600 contracts were traded, compared with 7,673 Friday. Walt Disney April 40s led the actives, off 1/8 to 3¾ on 463 contracts. Disney April 35s followed, up 1/8 to 6 ¾ on 265 contracts. Disney April 30s were third, off ¾ to 10. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 40,597 contracts were traded, compared with 47,716 Friday. IBM April 220s led the actives, off 1 7/8 to 9 7/8. Polaroid April 25s followed, off 1/8 to 1 3/8.

Minnesota Mining April 25s were third, unchanged at 3 1/8.

Business

Prospect Hts. man has a new aerosol-can idea

People: Chris F. Kinkel of Prospect Heights recently invented a new design applied to aerosol cans that helps prevent contents from escaping under high temperature. He is employed by American Can Co. at its Barrington laboratory . . . Holland Jewelers, with a location at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, has named three new officers. They are Albert M. Kaplan, vice president and treasurer; Alber Belonsky, vice president, and Irving Mellman, assistant vice president . . . Monte Lazarus, senior vice president of external affairs at United Airlines, has been named to the board of directors of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce . . . Michael R. Barrett of Rolling Meadows has received a plaque and gold medal from New York Life Insurance Co. marking his 50th anniversary as an agent for the company . . . Bill Cook, president of Bill Cook Buick, Arlington Heights, recently attended the 58th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. in San Francisco.

* * *

In Business: Lincoln Savings and Loan which has a branch facility under construction in Hoffma Estates, has merged with Columbia Savings and Loan, North Riverside. The parent location of Lincoln is in Berwyn. The merger creates combined assets of $160 million . . . A regional trade fair of Junior Achievement businesses will be held Saturday and Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect . . . Kaman Corp., Bloomfield, Conn., announced it has agreed to purchase Strum & Drum's, Wheeling. The firm was founded by Norman Sackheim and now is headed by his son, Ron, who will continue to run the business. The firm is reported to have annual sales of $3 million through the distribution of musical instruments imported from the Orient.

Pepper Construction Co. has completed the first six Money Stores for Harriscorp Finance Inc. in major Chicago area shopping centers including Woodfield in Schaumburg. Money Stores make personal installment loans up to $15,000 . . . Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines has announced that UOP Management Services, Inc. has completed the first phase of its contract with Petromin of Saudi Arabia with the start of a new refinery in Riyadh.

* * *

Things to learn: A seminar on organizational development, sponsored by MONACEP, will be held Saturday at Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. The seminar will introduce the use of organization techniques for business and not-for-profit agencies . . . A free tax seminar will be held Thursday at Oakton Community College. The session, to be held 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., deals with subcharter S corporations.

Michael F. Barrett

* * *

Generosities: The Crusade of Mercy has acknowledged contributions from employes of firms including Ekco Products, Packaging Division, Wheeling; Safeco Insurance Companies, North Central Division, Schaumburg; JC Penney Co., Rolling Meadows; Arnar-Stone Laboratories Inc., Mount Prospect; Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California, Schaumburg, and H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine.

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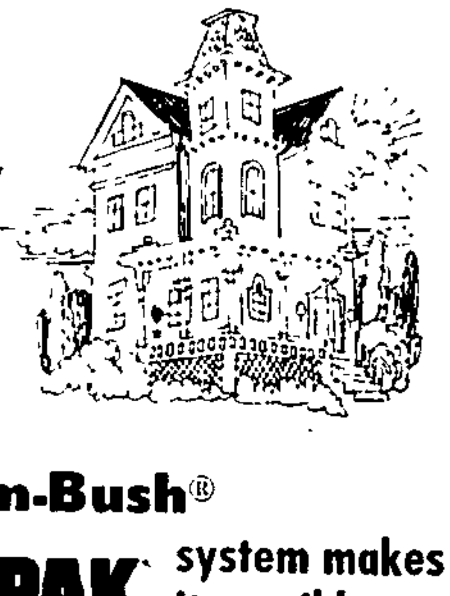

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sports

Meadows splits in Metro; Arlington awaits key game

by DICK ABRAHAMSON

Arlington Heights faces off against Lake Forest this Sunday at 5 p.m. to determine the winner of the Northwest Division, Chicago Metro High School Hockey League playoff, in the championship flight.

In the Founders Cup flight, involving second division finishers, Palatine and Driscoll made strong showings in the first round and head for a showdown on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Palatine must get by Hersey at 7 p.m. Thursday and Driscoll faces Fremd at 8:30.

All games are played at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, with admission at the door of $1 for adults, children under 12 admitted free.

Winners in both flights advance to the Metro Championship playoffs against the Northeast Division winners at the Northbrook Rink on Wednesday, March 5. The Founders Cup game starts at 7 p.m followed by the championship flight at 8:30.

In the championship flight playoff action, Lake Forest, fourth-place finisher in the regular season, is 2-0 after surprising Rolling Meadows 7-3 on Thursday and crushing St. Viator 9-4 on Sunday.

Arlington is 1-1 and still in contention but must beat Lake Forest in their head-to-head Sunday battle to advance to the Metro playoffs. The Cardinals won a thriller from St. Viator 2-1 on Thursday, scoring the winner with eight seconds left on an unassisted effort by Bill Pankeva.

Power play goals by Arlington's Bill McGuire in the first period and Viator's Tom McDonald in the second period accounted for the only other scoring in a tight-checking, hard-hitting, playoff-style hockey game.

Rolling Meadows came from a 2-1 deficit to beat Arlington on Sunday in a 3-2 contest, and has just an outside chance now by virtue of their loss to Lake Forest. St. Viator's loses set up a showdown between the third and fourth place regular season teams, Arlington and Lake Forest.

In Founders Cup games, Palatine routed Fremd 9-1 with Al Sundberg, Mike Mikulan and Rick Flynn each scoring twice with Dan McSweeney, Steve Buckley and Bob Greenhill once each. Fremd's Jerry Dudziak scored with 1:48 left to spoil goalie Joe Koenig's shutout.

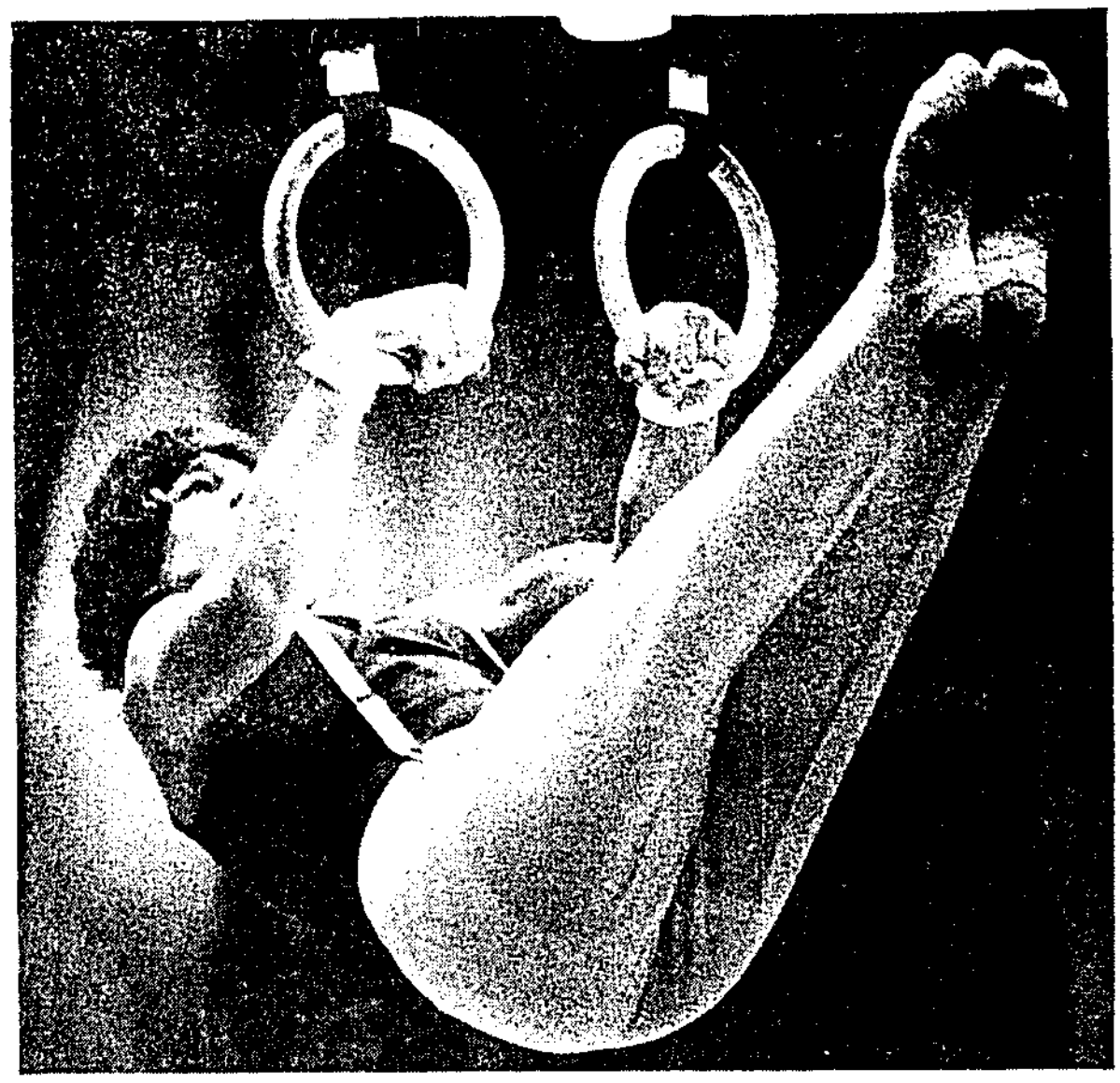
Driscoll downed Hersey also by a 9-1 score. Hersey's Bob Brush scored in the second period to avoid the whitewash.

The complete Sunday afternoon playoff schedule looks like this — Palatine and Driscoll at 12:30, Hersey and Fremd at 2:00, Rolling Meadows and St. Viator at 3:30 and Arlington and Lake Forest at 5:00.

On Sunday, March 16, the Chicago Metro Championship games in both flights will be played at Randhurst Twin Ice with Founders Cup action starting at 2 p.m. and the Championship game at 4 p.m.

FINAL REGULAR SEASON SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
John Walsh (AH)	21	28	49
Bill McGuire (AH)	26	18	44
Mike Trees (LF)	22	18	40
Dan McSweeney (P)	15	25	40
Mike Retzer (RM)	15	21	36
Jeff Gardner (AH)	21	13	34
Rick Villati (LF)	20	11	31
Dan Mortell (D)	20	9	29
Bob Brush (H)	17	12	29
Jim Aldana (P)	13	16	29



KYLE CHAMBLEE of Arlington captured the still rings championship in the Rolling Meadows District Thursday night with an 8.20 score. Chambeen's event title contributed to Arlington's district championship.

MAKING A STAND for Rolling Meadows is goalie Jim Valenziano during action Sunday against Arlington in the playoffs of the Metro Hockey League. The Mustangs beat Arlington, 3-2,

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Five Mid-Suburban games tonight; title test Wednesday at Prospect

It isn't easy to find a basketball coach who is overly enthusiastic about tonight's round of crossover games in the Mid-Suburban League. But then, if his team isn't battling for a league title — like Arlington at Prospect Wednesday — why should a coach get excited?

"It's just another game," said Forest View head man Ted Wissen, whose Falcons will host Wheeling (10-3 in the MSL) at 8 p.m. tonight. Four other contests are also slated.

"We're going to try to win," said Wissen. "But everyone is pointing toward the regionals. I look at this game as if it were just another game to play after the race has been decided."

Forest View holds a 9-4 record in the MS South, four games behind undefeated Prospect, which plays for the title Wednesday against Arlington in an 8 p.m. game that will be broadcast on WWMM-FM (92.7) Wheeling finished second in the North.

"I guess these games don't mean too much except for the teams playing for the title," Wissen said. "We're not going to do anything special against Wheeling."

In three of the crossover games, the opposing teams will match identical records. Elk Grove (6-7) will host Buffalo Grove (6-7) Palatine (5-8) will visit Rolling Meadows (5-8), and Conant (4-9) will entertain Fremd (4-9).

In the other matchup, the last-place teams in each division will get together for an encore performance of the MSL's Super Bowl. Hersey (2-11) journeys to Schaumburg (1-12) looking for revenge on the basketball court. In November, Schaumburg edged Hersey, 7-6, for the football title of the MSL. Unless, they turn off the lights at Schaumburg, tonight's score should go considerably higher.

Mid-Suburban basketball

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
NORTH DIVISION

	League W	L	PF	PA	Overall W	L	PF	Av.	PA	Av.
Arlington	13	0	965	726	18	2	1,411	70.5	1,126	56.3
Wheeling	10	3	866	736	18	4	1,516	68.9	1,205	54.7
Buffalo Grove	6	7	758	758	11	10	1,264	60.1	1,215	57.8
Palatine	5	8	740	814	9	11	1,165	58.2	1,219	60.9
Fremd	4	9	781	867	8	13	1,249	59.4	1,324	63.0
Hersey	2	11	852	805	4	18	1,192	54.1	1,368	62.1

SOUTH DIVISION

	League W	L	PF	PA	Overall W	L	PF	Av.	PA	Av.
Prospect	13	0	933	692	16	4	1,384	60.2	1,140	57.0
Forest View	9	4	782	750	13	10	1,433	61.8	1,419	61.6
Elk Grove	6	7	747	811	13	11	1,397	58.2	1,430	59.5
Rolling Meadows	5	8	776	815	10	13	1,384	60.1	1,406	61.1
Conant	4	9	595	713	8	11	875	46.0	1,009	53.1
Schaumburg	1	12	603	821	11	13	1,336	55.6	1,518	63.2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference
Hersey 54, Fremd 53
Arlington 76, Buffalo Grove 52
Wheeling 50, Palatine 47
Prospect 64, Forest View 62
Elk Grove 56, Conant 53

Non-Conference
LaGrange-Lyons 51, Prospect 44
Palatine 62, Riverside-Brkfd. 47

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 39-41

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday—MSL Crossovers
Wheelingat Forest View
Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove
Palatine at Rolling Meadows
Fremd at Conant
Hersey at Schaumburg

Wednesday—MSL Title Game
Arlington at Prospect

Three area track squads post wins

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Indoor track doesn't exactly flourish in the dead of winter with high school basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and swimming all competing for the students' time. Some coaches gather together as many athletes as they can and use the indoor meets as competitive practice.

"We're just waiting for the outdoor season," said Conant coach Ron Gummerson, whose Cougars were a close second in a triangular meet at Niles East Saturday.

"We're having a hard time getting all the kids together at the same time," said Gummerson. "Saturday they had the ACT tests."

Niles East won the meet with 47 points. Conant had 45 and Dundee racked up 42. Mark Kaufman of Conant turned in the most impressive performance with a 10:02.6 two-mile effort for first place. Other Cougar firsts were by Pat Hawkins in the pole vault (11-0) and the high jump (5-6) and by Dave Johnson in the shot put (42-7¾).

Conant's Pat Hagen was second in both the two-mile (10:42.2) and the 880 (2:19), and Bob Borczak was runnerup in the high hurdles (:07.0) and the 440 (:56.7). Fred Snyder was second in the 50-yard dash (:06.1) and Mark Toorin took second place in the shot (40-5).

FOREST VIEW continued to show early-season strength in its second meet, winning with 81 points over Buffalo Grove (39) and Arlington (32). Pacing the Falcons Saturday were Mike Harvey, Darryl Robinson, and Jim Vartanian.

Coach Bill Moormann's Forest View squad took 12 first places out of a possible 14, and Harvey, Robinson, and Vartanian had their hands in eight of the events.

Harvey, a junior, won the long jump (19-0½), triple jump (38-10), and the 50-yard dash (:05.6). Sophomore Robinson was first in the mile (4:46.2) and the two-mile (10:06), and Vartanian, another junior, won the 50-yard high hurdles (:06.7) and the 50-yard lows (:06.2).

Vartanian and Harvey joined teammates Steve Schellenberger and Dave Matzl to win the six-lap relay. Other Falcon wins were by Mike Mischnick in the shot put (46-7¾), Wes Bender in the pole vault (11-0), and Schellenberger in the 880 (2:03.7). Chuck Peters, Vince Ippolito, Bill Mitsos, and Mike Mitsos teamed up to win the 12-lap relay for View.

Arlington and Buffalo Grove were competing for the first time and both enjoyed relative success. Arlington's Jim Loughnane high jumped 5-10 for first place, and soph Ben Orcutt of the Bison was fastest in the 440 at :55.7.

Mike Shin of Buffalo Grove took seconds in the long jump (18-3) and triple jump (35-6. Other Bison seconds were turned in by Randy Lane in the two-mile,

(Continued on next page)

BLOCKED. Forest View's Mark Russo has his jump shot pushed aside this time by Prospect's Paul Withey, but Russo enjoyed a 14-point night Friday in the Mid-Suburban meeting on the Falcon floor. Forest View made a closing rush but fell short, 64-62. The Knights' Al Black (45) also moves in on defense. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Hawks open tourney with Wright

The Wright basketball team is their head coach's second love. That might be hard for some junior college basketball players to accept but when the coach's first love is the Chicago Bulls it's hard to hold that against the man.

Ed Badger is the head coach of Wright's basketball team and an assistant coach and scout with the Bulls. Anybody watching the Bulls can see Badger perched next to head coach Dick Motta.

Loyalty won't be the question, though, tonight at Malcolm X College at 6:00 when Badger sends his Rams into National Junior College Athletic Association sectional play against the Harper Hawks.

In a sense it is the start of a second season for the Hawks, who opened their first season with a 79-60 loss to Wright. The first season went downhill from there, closing out on a happy note with a win over Thornton to finish at 4-22.

Harper's first loss to Wright was spurred by the outside shooting of Rams Jimmy House and Dick Powell. Leading Hawk scorer Mike Milliner was on hand, also, but he's been off the team half the season now.

A new look is coming

–Watch for it Saturday

So very close

Many top area wrestlers just miss state spots

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Better by the dozen?

Area wrestling fans can only wait and see. They have come to expect a solid performance from their representatives at the state mat championship tourney each year but they will have fewer to watch this time than they did a year ago.

Only 12 local grapplers, including just eight from the Mid-Suburban League, survived rugged sectional tests at West Leyden, Naperville and Rockford Boylan last Friday and Saturday. It was a steep rate of attrition considering that a record 55 had entered the battlefields.

And it was slightly off from the 13 who carried area banners into last year's grand finale at the University of Illinois assembly hall.

Hersey and Maine West came off better than most, qualifying three apiece while winding up second and third respectively in the team rankings at the Leyden affair.

Stung the most were Schaumburg, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove.

Only two of seven Bison endured the competition at Rockford. The Falcons started with five and finished with one champion while the Grenadiers wound up with one winner out of four entries.

The Cards lost all five starters while the Saxons began with six and not one made it through the Naperville sectional.

Naperville was rough on just about everyone, except the host Redskins who qualified four including three by the championship route. Left by the wayside were no less than four veterans who qualified for the state last year and Schaumburg's Terry Ruddy and Elk Grove's Leo Montemayor were among them.

Even perennially strong DeKalb could come up with only a trio of qualifying berths and just one of five participants from Downers Grove North moved through to a state finals berth.

Some weights came off as expected however. York's Mike Farina, son of East Leyden coach Chuck Farina, claimed the 98-pound title and earned a return trip to Champaign.

Farina opened with a resounding 18-1 win over Saxon Mark Zeller and Zeller was quickly eliminated in the wrestlebacks.

The 105 title went to West Chicago's Zane Bussler and 112 was dominated by Dave Larimer of the hosts. Ruddy absorbed his first setback of the season at the expense of Joe Williams in a 112 semifinal, 4-3 in overtime and was later knocked off again in the wrestlebacks.

At 119 Joe Hannon of Schaumburg fell to the eventual champ, Naperville's Tom Best but rallied to wind up fourth. Al Sullivan of the Barbs capped his triumph at 126 with a 53-second pin in the finals while Saxon Ron Kuchnia was knocked off in his first bout.

Grenadier Rick Morris breezed to the 132-pound crown and a repeat trip down state by overpowering Ralph McCausland of Wheaton Central 6-3 in the finals. At that same weight Phil Kerr of Conant was bumped early by McCausland and bounced back to a fourth place finish.

John Carpenter of Elk Grove finished third at 138 while Redskin Don Larimer was claiming the title. Carpenter beat Chad McCreary of Hoffman Estates 8-3 in the consolation finals but then lost out to Jim Bangs in a bid to qualify.

Cougar Tim Goergan advanced to the finals at 145, was stopped by Andy Bazan of Hinsdale South 4-1 and then lost again in a battle for second place. Montemayor came up through the wrestlebacks to place fourth at 155 while Jim Morris of Glenbard South was dominating the field.

Rick Zeh of Addison Trail won impressively for Addison Trail at 167. Randy Rauch of Glenbard West emerged on top at 185 while Saxon Mori Bello was eliminated in his opening bout on a pin.

Aurora East's Brian Davis won at heavyweight, spending a combined time of 3:51 on the mat while posting three straight first round pins. Ken Jaffke of Schaumburg lost out in the first round, as did Glenbard West's Bob Noelke who qualified a year ago.

At West Leyden five area products emerged as champions. Falcon John Gross won at 105, Roy Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows dominated the 119 field, Huskies Mark Furlong and Eric Strutz finished on top at 138 and 145, and St. Viator's Scott Zettek ruled at heavyweight.

For Gross, who just barely missed a trip downstate last year, the key win was a narrow 5-4 verdict over Eagle Dan Urie. He then blanked Fenton's Scott Giese in the finals.

Carlstrom upped his record to 33-1 by sailing past Jim Galas of West Leyden 7-2 in the title bout.

Furlong came from way in the hole to topple Evanston's Tony Engel in the finals 11-8. He had looked strong earlier in the day too when he stunned Rob Roto of Glenbrook South, who eventually went on to qualify in second place.

The 145 class was strictly an area affair. Strutz beat Roger Herrera of Maine West 4-2 in the first place scuffle while Falcon Tom Andersen and Larry Johnson of Meadows were advancing in the wrestlebacks.

Andersen nipped Johnson 2-1 and then Herrera crunched Andersen 15-2 for the number two slot.

Zettek earned his championship verdict from the referee after finishing up in overtime locked in a 2-2 stalemate with East Leyden's Greg Valle. Another Lion entry, Tim Jordan, lost his opener at 112.

Maine West had two other runnerup finishes in addition to Herrera. Bryan Real was second to Wildkit Ken Whittaker at 112 after losing to him 8-6 and Brad Bonnivier lost out in the 132 finals to Ray Conrad of East Leyden 11-3.

Hersey also qualified Gary Hodge at 167, Hodge losing only to eventual champ Perry Ascerbi of East Leyden in the semis and winning three straight matches after that.

Arlington's Jim Stanczak saw his season come to a somewhat disappointing conclusion when he lost in the semis at 185 to eventual winner Rick Bickert of New Trier East. It was only his second setback in 29 bouts but he later lost out again in the wrestlebacks and missed a down state berth.

Four other Cardinals, Steve Scott (98), and Herb Darmofal (155) concluded their seasons by losing opening bouts or in the first round of the wrestlebacks. Also falling into this plight were Hersey's Don Sorensen (105), Dan Lococo (126), Kevin Temesy (155), and Jack Watters (185), Maine West's Tom Krauser (98), Mike Tramel (119) and Dan Cavasos (138), Fremd's Dan Lynch (132), Maine East's Mike Semmerling (155), Claude Grant (185) and heavyweight B. Shields, Mustangs Jim Carlstrom and Pete Martin and Forest View's Jamie King and Dave Swanson.

View's Kevin Smith forged a third place finish at 119 and Demon Mike Fiorlo was fourth at 132.

Other winners at Leyden were Jeff Rock of Niles East at 98, Bob Russo of Maine North at 126 and Drew Whitfield of Glenbrook South at 155.

At Rockford Bison Terry McCann lost to Mundelein's Kevin Kick 11-3 in the 98-pound finals and teammate Rich Wilhelm was a 5-4 victim of Rockford East's Dave Palmeno for the 119-pound crown.

Wheeling's only entry, Ed Wargo, snared a third at 185 by thumping Libertyville's Greg Gulsvig 4-1. Gulsvig had entered the tourney undefeated in 28 bouts.

Other Buffalo Grove representatives were eliminated early including Tim Foley at 105, Jim Brough at 112, Greg Thomson at 126, Doug Browning at 138 and Jerry Bickner at 145.

Indoor track action

(Continued from preceding page)

Larry Smolinsky in the shot, and Steve Wellbank in the mile.

Arlington's Bruce Wachlin was second in the pole vault at 11-0 and teammate Scott Letzel was runnerup in the high hurdles (:07.2). The Cardinals got third-place efforts from Craig Bernhardy in the long jump (18-1), Jeff Schimmel in the pole vault (11-0) and Bob Walsworth in the 880 (2:13.9).

* * *

ROLLING MEADOWS got eight first places while winning a close dual meet at Crystal Lake, 56½ tp 43½ Saturday. Mustang Mike Matteis was a winner in both the high hurdles and the lows, clocking :07.0 and :06.5 efforts. Teammate Mike Scott also won twice — in the mile (4:47.8) and the 880 (2:12.6).

Other Meadows victories came from Jim Bluhm in the shot put (44-1¾), Jeff Lund in the high jump (6-0), and Mike Quinnett in the pole vault with an excellent 13-0. The Mustangs also captured the four-lap relay behind Dave Boursaw, Matteis, Henry Balla, and Jay Pinney.

Second-place times were registered by Mustangs Dave Campbell (10:48 in the two-mile), Boursaw (:05.8 in the 50), and Dave Gish (in the mile). Bob Huber was second in the shot.

Rolling Meadows competed without the services of Rick Sutton and Mark Harris.

* * *

SCHAUMBURG'S SAXONS won another meet Saturday, downing host Glenbard North (47) and Crown (41) with a 60-point effort. Top marks were turned in by Saxons Bruce Mahlig, Mike Palmer, Dave Wodek, and George McCahey.

Mahlig pole vaulted 14-0 for first place and Palmer recorded his best two-mile time of the year, 10:01, for a second. Wodek won the shot put with a 54-9 toss and McCahey took first in the long jump at 19-10.

Scott Mielke of Schaumburg took firsts in the 50-yard dash (:05.8) and the high jump (6-2), Mike Hommowun won the mile in 4:44.8, and Bob Solik was a victor in the 100-yard run (2:28.7). Kevin Kristick was second in the triple jump (36-4¾) and Bill Bolger was second in the shot (43-5). Mielke was runnerup in the long jump (19-2½ and Palmer was second in the mile (4:45.4.)

Hoffman Flyers hockey report

MITES

A true team effort led by goalie Brian Strocick resulted in a 3-1 Flyer victory over Schaumburg's AAA Mite team. The Flyers opening goal was scored unassisted by Scott Marinaro. The second and third goals were scored by left winger Larry Brandon, with both assists by Steve Quaglinta.

In league play, once again the Flyers dominated the game as they trounced Streamwood 5-1. Goalie Brian Strocick was super. Steve Quaglinta got his Hat Trick, assisted by Chris DiNardi, Scott Halby, Larry Brandon, and Mike Kriesmint. Scott Marinaro's goal was unassisted. Larry Brandon's goal was assisted by Steve Quaglinta and Jim Cammarata.

SQUIRTS

The Squirt Flyers were defeated 7-1 by league-leading Streamwood in Woodfield Hockey League action. An unassisted goal by Steve Quaglinta in the 1st period was all the Flyers could get past the Streamwood goalie. Credited with fine performances were Dave Oine and John Szule on defense and forwards Denny Eggers and Jimmy Smith.

On Sunday the Flyers were victorious over Arlington Team No. 2, 2-1. Robbie Mead scored the 1st goal, unassisted. After stealing the puck off of an Arlington player's stick and moving in on the goalie, he slipped it between the pads for the score. Tommy Vavra scored the tie breaker in the 2nd period to give the Flyers the lead. Geoff Williams assisting. Goalie Mike Lewin was sensational in the 2nd period, stopping several close-in shots, while the Flyers were short two players. Forwards Dave Ghattas, Steve Anderson, and Denny Eggers played a fine game, as did defensemen Kurt Lindquist and Dave Oine.

PEE WEES

The Hoffman Flyer Pee Wees defeated the Park District 3-1 in a well-executed game. Brad Hensley scored two goals for the Flyers, with Frank Vavra accounting for the other.

BANTAMS

The Hoffman Flyer Bantam team lost 3-0 to the Hoffman Park District in league action. The Flyers record is now 6 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties and they remain in 2nd place in league standings.

The Bantam Flyers played Barrington in a non-league game and lost 5-0. The Flyers started slow and Barrington scored three goals within the first three minutes of the game. The Flyers made a game of it, with effective passing and shooting, but could not get one past the Barrington goalie.

Schaumburg cage results

SCHAUMBURG AA
BOYS BASKETBALL
ABA Minor

Standings — Floridians 6-1, Pros 6-2, Lions 4-3, Pacers 4-3, Stars 4-3, Cougars 1-7, Hawks 1-7.

Results — Cougars 31, Hawks 16. Scoring - Cougars: Andrews 11, Conrad 10. Hawks — Peterson 2, Stulas 12, Proue 2.

Floridians 22, Pros 17. Scoring - Floridians: Everitt 20, Anzalone 2. Pros: Mayer 7, Prybell 4, Cerny 2, Himley 2, Van Vaerenbergh 2.

Stars 22, Cougars 14. Scoring — Stars: Olson 12, Long 6, Cortesi 2, Crouse 2. Cougars: Andrews 9, Bucolt 4, Lesniewski 1.

Pros 20, Hawks 16. Scoring — Pros: Mayer 8, Prybell, 6, Cerny 3, Van Vaerenbergh 2, Himley. Hawks: Peterson 6, Stulas 6, McCue 2, Tom 2.

Lions 33, Pacers 4. Scoring — Lions: Kennedy 22, Perrillat 6, Harris 3, Jones 2, Van Da Walker 1. Pacers: Hallan 4.

Lions 23, Pacers 10. Scoring — Lions: Kennedy 13, Harris 4, Perrillat, 4, Clinger 2. Pacers: Pye 4, Hallan 2, Mroz 2 Smeltzer 2.

Stars 15, Cougars 8. Scoring — Stars: Olson 8, Martini 4, Crouse 3. Cougars: Andrews 8.

Pros 30, Hawks, 5. Scoring — Pros: Prybell 10, Cerny 8, Himley 4, Mayer 4, Van Vaerenbergh, 2, Ward 2. Hawks: Stulas 3, Dyokas 2.

ABA MAJOR

Warriors 28, Travelers 20. Scoring — Warriors: Garde 14, Deines 6, Santopaolo 1, Matter 2, Van Da Walker 2. Travelers: McCue 10, Callahan 4, Wallner 2, Brook 2, Hawyley 2.

Bullets 25, Kings 19. Scoring — Bullets: Kendall 11, McDermott 6, Pritts 4, Himley 2, Ritchie 2. Kings: Chuchuara 7, Dyokas 4, Mroziuski 4, Swanson 3.

The Schaumburg Athletic Association's ABA Minor League basketball race is led by the Floridians, who defeated the Lions, 19-15, behind John Everitt's 11 points. Mike Kennedy led the Lions with 10. Other scorers, for the Floridians: Herbie Larson 2, Greg Charvat 2, Joe Anzalone 2, Bob O'Hare 2. For the Lions: Keith Van Da Walker 3, Tom Clinger 2.

The Pros beat the Cougars, 31-16, as Bob Van Vaerenbergh poured in 12 points for the winners. Marty Mayer chipped in eight, Donnie Cerny had five, Gary Prybell four and Dave Nadherny 2. Bob Conrad had 12 points for the Cougars and Brian Andrews added four.

The Stars whipped the Hawks, 8-4, as Jerry Tuzil had four points and Dave Crouse and Jeff Olson had two each. Larry Peterson and John Stulas split the Hawks scoring between them.

In the ABA Major league, just one game was played and the Travelers dumped the Bullets, 30-9, on Jerry McCue's 14 points and Mike Callahan's six. Other scorers were Larry Hawley and Mike Wallner with four each and Matthew Callahan with two. Bullets' scoring was by Ray Ritchie (4), Kevin Kendall (3) and Keith Coyle (2).

The ABA Major All-Star game was won by the West, 50-49, over the East. The top scorer was East's Geoff Stadler with 15 points. Other East scorers were McCue (12), Greg Miller (8), John Miller (6), Kim McDermott (4), Dave Brake (2), Mark Bahlenhorst (1), and Wallner (1).

The winning West squad was led by Gregg Garde and Tony Santopaolo with 11 points each, followed by Ken Jacobsen and Joe Jaroslinski with 10 each. Mike Stevens with six, and Ron Kubinski with two.

In the NBA All-Star contest, the West nipped he East, 22-21. The West was paced by Bill Hough and Dave Nimow, who each threw in seven points. Two points each were scored by Richard Draper, Mark Hutson, Scott Levy, and Dave Sherwood. The East was led by Kyle Bolt's eight points. Paul Keller had four, Pat Irwin and Barry Rothas had three each, and Bob Nick had two. Mike Hawley added one point for the East.

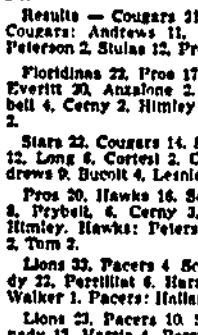
At Beverly Lanes

The Tee-Mates, paced by Steve Forsyth, moved back into first place in the Paddock Mixed League at Beverly Lanes.

High scoring was notched by Paul Logan 193-179-171-533, Tom Landeros 175-173-194-533, Marilyn Meyer 201-514, Margaret Pekari 164-179-164-513, Art Mugallan 194-177-501, Harry Crabb 177, Charlie Dickinson 174 and Dorothy Meyer 173.

At Hoffman Lanes

LaVerne Kleeman, bowling in the Hunting Ridge Couples League at Hoffman Lanes on Feb. 10, rolled games of 211-209-204 for a series of 624.



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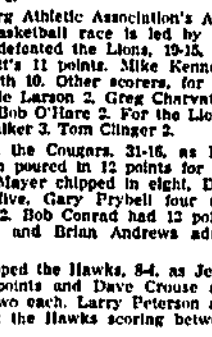

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travel

Medic Alert can help if you become ill

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR

Staying healthy while traveling is still one of the major worries of many Americans who venture from their home shores.

After being shot down with the flu in Egypt, Montezuma's Revenge in Mexico, a virus in Great Britain, a bee sting in Bermuda and various other assorted ailments during my travels, I'm the first to agree there's no lonelier feeling than being sick far, far away from home — and your own friendly family physician.

Fortunately, I've never been stricken with anything serious while traveling, but friends of ours have — with near-tragic consequences.

ONE WOMAN we know, a sedate 70-year-old who has journeyed around the world half a dozen times, is a diabetic. She tells the story of one of the first trips she ever took — when she was almost jailed for drunken driving because her symptoms for insulin shock were just like inebriation.

Luckily for her, one of the police officers who picked her up had a diabetic wife. He immediately recognized her problem and instead of jail rushed her off to the nearest hospital.

That was more than 20 years ago — several years before the Medic Alert Foundation started its emergency medical identification system.

Today our diabetic friend never travels anywhere without her Medic Alert emblem on her wrist. A man I know wears one because he is deathly allergic to bee stings. Another friend uses Medic Alert to identify her heart condition.

THE MEDIC ALERT emblem (which can be worn on the wrist or around the neck) lists the medical problem or problems of the wearer, his or her file number, and a 24-hour emergency phone number in Turlock, Calif.

At Medic Alert headquarters, emergency information is kept for each member. Within seconds after receiving a collect call from emergency personnel, Medic Alert relays vital information that could save a member's life.

Medically, a traveler is a "stranger in a strange land." This is especially true if you happen to be traveling alone. If a medical emergency hits and you're unable to communicate, your physician, next of kin and special requirements are unknown by attending physicians in the country you're visiting. This could be fatal if you're a heart patient, an asthmatic, a diabetic, or allergic to certain medications.

MEDIC ALERT Foundation International is a nonprofit, charitable, tax-exempt organization. It is registered in 41 nations and has affiliate organizations in 14 countries. The emblem is readily recognized all over the world.

A membership in Medic Alert costs $7 — and that lasts a lifetime.

There are almost 500,000 members of Medic Alert. However, the American Medical Assn. estimates that one out of every five (thats 40 million Americans!) should be wearing the emblem for one or more of the 200 reasons given by the foundation for becoming a member.

For further information about Medic Alert write to: Medic Alert Foundation International, Box STW, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

YWCA provides booklet of European lodgings

I have heard there is a directory of YMCA and YWCA accommodations around the world which sometimes are as low as $2 to $3. Can you tell where I may find this?

Mrs. T. R., Buffalo Grove

Write to the National Board of YWCA's, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. The booklet, "Pack for Europe," contains this information and costs $1.

• • •

My daughter, who is 20, would like to go to Europe this summer and live with a family in exchange for giving English lessons. How can she go about this?

Mrs. L. S., Elk Grove Village

Student centers in Paris, Rome and other major cities list families who will provide board and room in exchange for tutoring their children. You can also run an advertisement in the International Herald Tribune, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. several months before leaving the U.S. Rates are very low. Incidentally, we have heard that some American students have been earning up to $8 an hour tutoring European doctors and engineers who want to improve their English.

• • •

I hear the weather's been delightful in Sarasota but I can't go until the first two weeks in April. Anything going on then — besides sunshine?

L. R., Palatine

Fun and games. King Neptune's Frolic is April 6-12. There will be fireworks, rounds of golf, swim meets, treasure hunts, fishathons, sports car meets, tennis tournaments and a big parade.

Guide lines

Holiday Inn provides camping in 19 states

It's not too early to think about summer camping. For a listing of 50 campgrounds in 19 states, send for the newest edition of the Holiday Inn Trav-L-Park Directory from Holiday Inn Trav-L-Parks, P.O. Box 18127, Memphis, Tenn. 38118.

• • •

"Seven Views of Puerto Rico," a full-color, 20-page brochure which lays out a series of one-day tours originating in San Juan, Ponce and Mayaguez, is free from The Hertz Corp., Literature Supply Operation, P.O. Box 63, Latham, N.Y. 12110. Each tour includes recommended routes, mileage between key points and brief descriptions of attractions. The brochure also has translations, from Spanish to English, for the many road signs.

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For a free copy of the 1975 Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum Calendar of Events, write Office of Public Relations, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

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by Roberta Fisher

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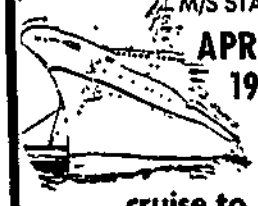
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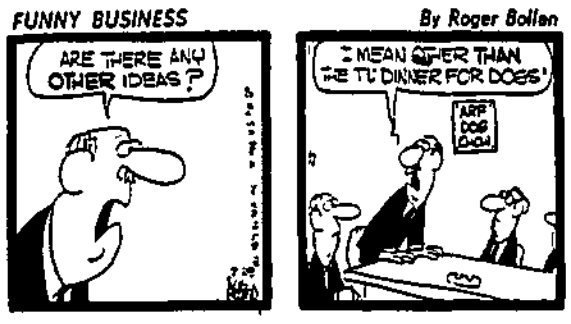
the fun page

THE GIRLS — Franklin Folger

"Can't I ever leave you alone without your getting into trouble—look, you got a parking ticket!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



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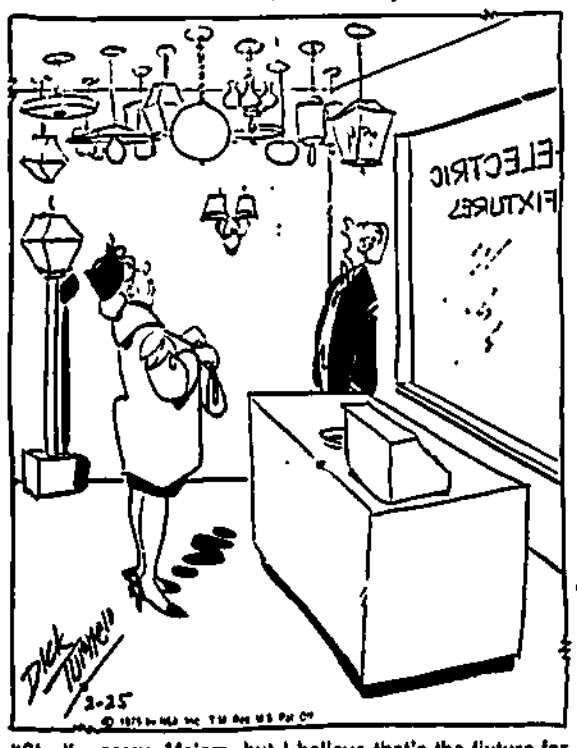
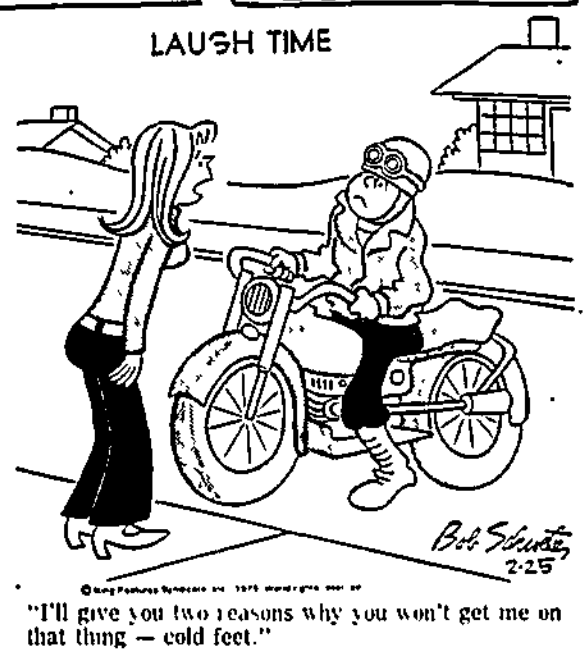


"Oh, I'm sorry, Ma'am, but I believe that's the fixture for THIS room!"

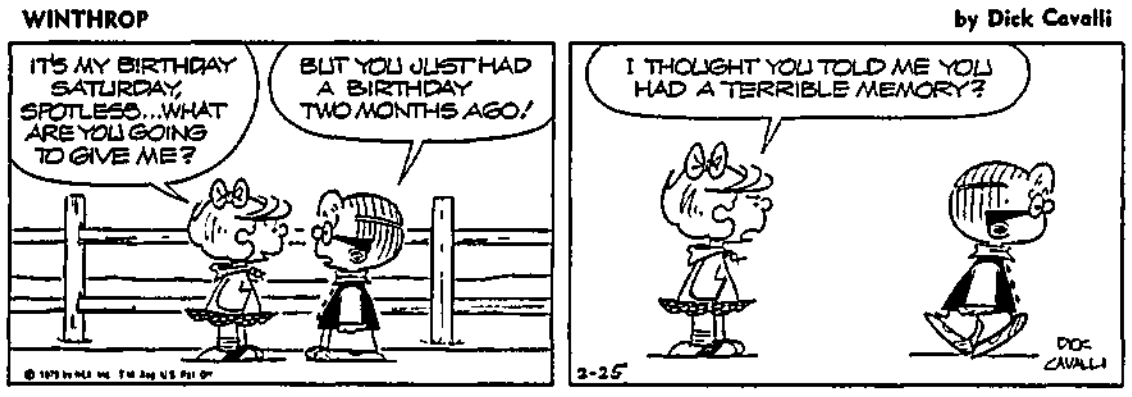
SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill

LAUGH TIME



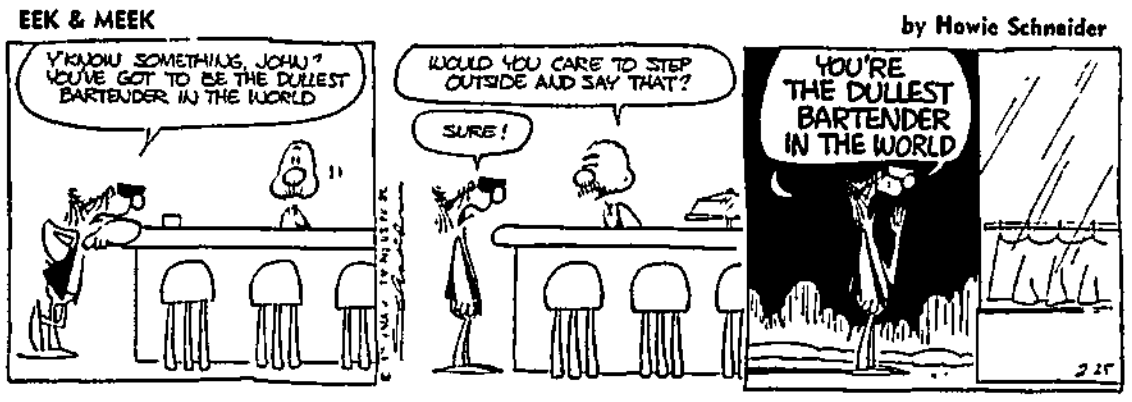
"I'll give you two reasons why you won't get me on that thing — cold feet."

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates

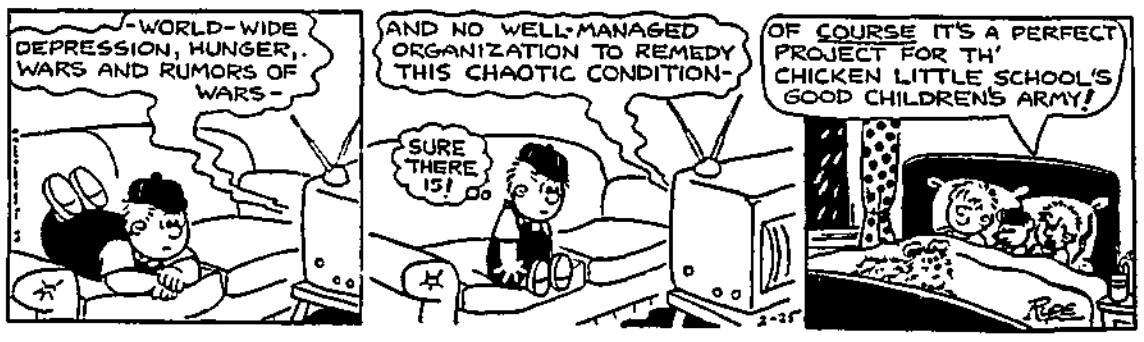
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"The secret of my longevity? Well, Sonny, nobody told me that eating, drinking and breathing were hazardous to my health!"

FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The ok	31 Home	61 Decision
2 And	32 Enough	62 News
3 There's	33 Changing	63 Be
4 Money	34 You	64 Turn
5 Try	35 Some	65 For
6 To	36 May	66 Better
7 Matters	37 A	67 Is
8 Delightful	38 Time	68 Way
9 Contact	39 Cheerful	69 Statements
10 Romantic	40 Concerning	70 Beautifications
11 Act	41 To	71 Than
12 Use	42 Speech	72 Help
13 Assist	43 Excellent	73 Own
14 A	44 For	74 Today
15 Yes	45 And	75 And
16 Caution	46 Make	76 Should
17 You	47 Big minded	77 Worst
18 Yourself	48 Affair	78 Enemy
19 Heart	49 Conditions	79 Travel
20 Take	50 News	80 Bring
21 Give	51 Be	81 Joy
22 Someone	52 Written	82 You're
23 In	53 Your	83 On
24 Who	54 And	84 More
25 Friendly	55 Seeing	85 Way
26 Or	56 Deserve	86 Agents
27 Can	57 More	87 Flexible
28 Surprising	58 Physicians	88 Getting
29 Someone	59 Encouraging	89 On
30 To	60 Credit	90 Way

ARIES MAR 21 – APR 19
1- 2-11 22
37-47 68

TAURUS APR 20 – MAY 20
13-39-54 59
62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
43-44-55-58
70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
15-17-56-57
60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG 22
21-29-32-38
41-46-61

VIRGO AUG 23 – SEPT. 22
14-19-26-31
48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4- 7-20-64
65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
13-18-30-33
49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
3- 8-10-25
28 50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
12-16-40-42
45-52-89

AQUARIUS JAN 20 – FEB. 18
5- 6- 9-22
24-27-72

PISCES FEB 19 – MAR. 20
34-36-51-53
73-77-78

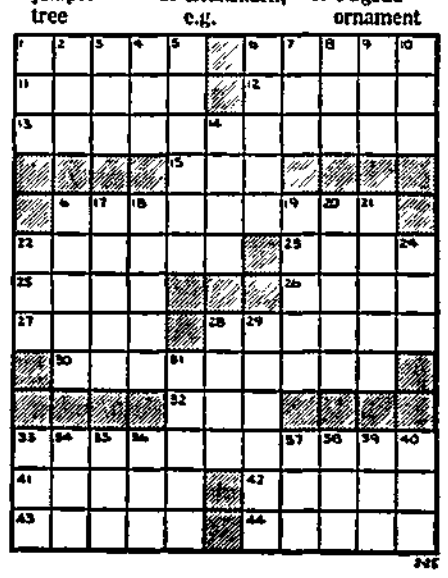
Good Adverse Neutral

Crossword

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1 Jeweler's term
6 Ermine
11 Cherish
12 Consolidate
13 Feel assured (2 wds.)
15 Vietnamese holiday
16 Right you are! (2 wds.)
22 Spanish city
23 Competed
25 Encourage
26 "Leave—Beaver" (2 wds.)
27 —sheet
28 Man of God
30 Took a chance (2 wds.)
32 Ending for velvet
33 Feel positive (3 wds.)
41 Foreign
42 Borgnine, to pals
43 Powdery
44 Aptly named English novelist
4 Nigerian tribesman
5 Set up camp
6 Word with gold or silver
7 Kind of strike
8 Killer whale
9 Time of life
10 Actor Bessell
14 Presidential nix
16 Ferber book (2 wds.)
17 Moslem religious college
18 Biblical juniper tree
19 Like college walls
20 Explosive
21 Arrive (2 wds.)
22 Make lace
24 "Gunsmoke" character
28 Nile name
29 Loanshark, e.g.
31 Rochester's boss
33 Overwrought actor
34 Potable
35 —Dolorosa
36 Slippery customer
37 Pay dirt
38 —Merkel
39 Bridge term
40 Pagoda ornament

DOWN
1 Part of a truck
2 "Artie" author
3 Fabled bird



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

K A A R B U K Q I P U Q W F I O R G
N R R J C S K V U Q Z U G Z R S I A Q I I F
Z R S Y R P O Y I X S Q K Q U R O ; G R Y
U Q U A D I Q Q I Y Q R D I K V R O I
Q W K O U O D K J B R F X K O Z . — N I R Y N I
P K A W U O N Q R O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF ONCE YOU FORFEIT THE CONFIDENCE OF YOUR FELLOW-CITIZENS, YOU CAN NEVER REGAIN THEIR RESPECT AND ESTEEM.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The HERALD

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
Service Directory Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services ... 1
Air Conditioning ... 2
Alarm Systems ... 3
Answering Services ... 5
Appliance Service ... 4
Arts & Crafts Supplies ... 9
Asphalt Sealing ... 11
Automobile Service ... 17
Bicycle Service ... 21
Blacktopping ... 24
Boat Repair ... 25
Book Bindings ... 26
Burglar & Fire Alarms ... 28
Business Consultants ... 30
Cabinets ... 33
Carpentry Building and Remodeling ... 35
Carpet Cleaning ... 37
Carpeting ... 39
Cash Registers ... 40
Catering ... 41
Clock Watch Repair ... 44
Clothing ... 45
Coffee Services ... 46
Computer Services ... 49
Convalescent & Elderly Care ... 52
Dancing Schools ... 57
Dog Services ... 62
Draperies & Slipcovers ... 64
Drapery Cleaning ... 66
Dressmaking - Alterations ... 68
Drywall ... 72
Electrical Contractors and Supplies ... 77
Electrolysis ... 80
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Furniture Refinishing and Repair ... 100
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Plastering ... 189
Plumbing & Heating ... 193
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Sewing Machines ... 213
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Slipcovers ... 221
Snow Plowing ... 223
Sump Pumps ... 225
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Tailoring ... 232
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Tuckpointing ... 248
Tutoring ... 250
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Water Softeners ... 259
Wedding Bridal Services ... 260
Welding ... 261
Window Screens, Storms, and Sash ... 265
Window Cleaning ... 267
Miscellaneous ... 275

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33—Cabinets

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39—Carpeting

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CARPETS BY TOMAR
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46—Consolidated Contractors

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Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants $2.50. Skirts $2.50. Coats $5.
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72—Drywall

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Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice etc. As low as $25 per year. Phone.
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88—Fencing

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Order now for Spring installation & save.
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89—Firewood

BIG FIREWOOD SALE
Split mixed hardwoods $25 ton
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ALSO
PULVERIZED TOP SOIL
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All Prices Include Delivery.
SNOWPLOWING — Small business and residential
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90—Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltinoski, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

91—Fireplaces

FIREPLACES — Designed in your home in two days Improve your home — Woodburning or gas. 359-2323.

97—Furniture Cleaning

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Herald Want Ads Want You!

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

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105—Garages

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118—Heating

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J M MECHANICAL Cont Heating & Air conditioning Sales & Installation. 24 hour service. 253-0333.

122—Home, Exterior

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• Off Season Rates
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• Local References
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WILSON INSTALLATIONS

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126—Home, Maintenance

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Repair damage walls, plaster or drywall—
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133—Instruction

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BARTENDING SCHOOL
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392-5510 392-5516

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• Low prices on used auto parts
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153—Maid-Service

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154—Maintenance Service

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158—Masonry

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164—Musical Instructions

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Happiness is Herald Want Ads

(Continued on next page)

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

167—Nursery School, Child Care

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now Open 7 a m till 5:30 p m year around Ages 2 thru 6 State licensed nursery school & kindergarten Qualified teachers Hot lunches Call 439-3405 or come in any morning
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We Aim To Please!
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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
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181—Piano Tuning

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192—Production Services

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Sorting, Mechanical
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200—Roofing

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- Carpet
- Complete Bath Remodeling
- Repairs
- Free Estimates

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Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
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Wanted to Rent 470

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 story Colonial 4 bdrm w/lg. master bdrm. suite, kitch. w/sep. din. area & bay window, living rm., dining rm., 2½ baths, paneled fam rm. full basement, 2 car garage, full porch, 20'x28' patio, lg. corner lot. C/A, humidifier, water softener, washer, dryer, 25 cu ft. refrig., fully carpeted, $73,500.
392-4790 for appt.

ARLINGTON Heights — Scarsdale, charming 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, Tackett built; excellent condition. Walk schools, train. Central air, $59,900 253-5465

BUFFALO Grove — Buckingham 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, A/C, patio, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. $52,000, 272-8236 or Mr. Rich, 296-2400

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Won't last at $29,000. Deluxe two bedroom with C/A and attached garage, assumption or possible contract. $4,000 down. $267 per month.
CALL NOW!
LEADER REAL ESTATE
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HOFFMAN Estates — By owner, 4 bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air, humidifier, custom drapes, large patio with gas grill $53,900. 885-8859 after 5 p m.

HOFFMAN Estates — Open House Sunday, 146 Grand Canyon Road In-law special! 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, family room, gas heat, 2 car garage Large lot. Upper 50s Owner. 882-4837

LONG Grove area — 10 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths dining room, family room Sale-rent 537-7081

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CHOICE LOCATION Custom 3 bdrm Split in perfect loc. 1½ bath, fun-filled 24' game rm w/firepl., pro pool table & bar PLUS Fam rm C/A. Deluxe appls Fenced yard $59,900
CALL: 255-9111
ANNEN-BUSSE
Realtors

PALATINE, by owner, 4 bedroom Large family room-fireplace, attached garage, appliances, carpeting, drapes Low 40s 358-5644, 467-9474.

PALATINE — 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, paneled family room, fireplace, patio, carpeting, drapes, 2½ car garage V.A. assummable 7% mortgage $53,900. 359-9166

PALATINE — By owner Brick ranch, $52,500 359-4356

PALATINE — 2 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen - bath, large lot, low taxes, owner. Upper 30s 358-1364.

PLUM Grove Hills, Rolling Meadows, by owner All brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, paneled family room, central air, 2½ car attached garage. See to appreciate $59,900 259-6296

ROLLING MDWS COUNTRYSIDE BY OWNER Sharp English Tudor 7 yrs old W/1 bdrms, 2½ baths, fam rm w/fireplace, fam. rm., dining rm., gourmet kitchen w/lge eating area C/A, 2 car attchd. garage + many extras. Wooded area, cul-de-sac $76,000 358-8119
After 7 p m weekdays or call on weekend

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3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, cyclone fenced yard with pool. Walk to churches, shopping and schools. VA no money down, FHA $1,500 down. $32,500.

4 or 5 bedroom ranch with family room attached garage in Hoffman Estates. VA no money down, FHA $3,500 down. $42,500.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, A/C, humidifier, all appliances Carpeting, drapes Assummable mortgage Low 40s 529-9890

SCHAUMBURG — By owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath split Paneled family room and utility, dining room, C/A, low taxes, 40s 529-0067

STREAMWOOD by owner 3 bedroom ranch Ceramic kitchen and bath. Near schools Fenced yard, patio, many extras $35,900 289-1111

WHEELING — three bedroom ranch in lovely Hollywood Ridge subdivision. $38,900. 537-9845 or 234-6770

WHEELING — by owner 3 bedroom, raised ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting thruout, many extras. $49,500 537-5681

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1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS
1½ & 2 BATHS
Separate dining rooms and eat-in kitchens Exquisite landscaped setting 2 blocks from C&NW station & shopping
1 Bedroom $29,000
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As low as 10% down
Open daily 12-5
Directions Arl Hts Rd to Sigwalt (1 blk south of Hwy 14), Sigwalt west to Ridge, north on Ridge 3 blks to Hampton Court
973-0622 Model 394-0270

PALATINE — By owner, 2 bedroom condo C/A, carpeting $28,900 359-5005

325—Townhomes & Quadromains

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SPECIAL SALE
$28,900 5% DOWN
Prices hold during sale 3-bdrm, 1½ bath, full basement, new appliances & carpeting All brick townhouses
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- 40 Acres on Irving Pk Rd In Streamwood Zoned commercial
- 80 Acres in Elk Grove near O'Hare Airport

4B REALTY
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346—Cemetery Lots

2 MAUSOLEUM crypts, Memory Garden Cemetery Desirable location $3,770 351-2166

MEMORY Gardens, 4 lots, $375 each 437-7073 or 437-5150

MEMORY Gardens — Arlington Heights Garden of Eternal Light 2 grave lot Make cash offer 537-2257

MEMORY Gardens 2 Mausoleum crypts Choice location Sacrifice. 917-0019 after 5

TWO Mausoleums in Memory Gardens reasonable 271-3218

DOUBLE Mausoleum Crypt, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights Write V Christiansen, 1323 N. Hillcrest, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

357—Commercial

WOODSTOCK — 6,000 sq ft, modern front with an adjacent parking lot included Good corner location For appointment only — 815-338-3721

360—Mobile Homes

1969 PARKWOOD, 2 bedrooms, skirted, shed, 2 a/c's, furnished, good cond $5,500 offer 827-8945

12'x60 — 2 large bedrooms, 4 side additions New carpeting, A/C, underpinned, semi-furnished 336-4249

1971 — 12'x60', many extras $2,000 equity Assume balance $126.75/mo 3 years 827-5797.

365—Wanted

3 BEDROOM condominium with pool Near Arlington High, John Hersey or Buffalo Grove Up to $38,000 259-4281 after 5:30 p m

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights — Large modern 1 bedroom New carpeting, dining room pool, balcony, tennis courts 394-6636

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublease, deluxe 1 bedroom, Extra large living room, full dining room, A/C, carpeted $237. Weekdays after 5 p m 439-1751 Immediate occupancy

ARLINGTON HTS — older home, 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. $200 All utilities paid Extra room on summer porch Fenced yard 392-7949

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom and paneled den, 2 full baths, A/C, appliances, parking under building, train-shopping 2 blocks 253-1177, 253-1215

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Available 3/1, Sublet 1 bedroom 768-1300 before 5 P M Ask for Don

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet deluxe 1 bedroom, A/C, appliances, pool, tennis, fully carpeted, free limousine to train Must leave town Only $200 439-7209 evenings

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A BAKERS DOZEN
13 mo. for price of 12 mo. your first month free
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DES PLAINES, Sublet 2 bedroom, appliances, A/C, carpeted. $235 351-4783

DES PLAINES, 5 room downtown, appls, heat incl. - couple, $200. 634-3536

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MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(intersection Arlington Heights Rd. & Dundee Rd. — SE Corner)
SUBLETS AVAILABLE
Children welcome Small pets allowed
1 & 2 Bedroom apartments
Amenities include ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within 2 blocks, walking distance to shopping center. Stove, refrigerator, W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
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ONE BEDROOM $200
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from $230
Studios available at $175
- Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens - Wall to wall carpeting - Draperies - Ample closets - Private balcony
Buildings are sound conditioned with fireresistant construction, elevators and buzzer security system. Close to schools, churches and local shopping. Free pool and recreational building 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall.
MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5 p.m. SATURDAY 10 to 5 p.m., SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. Bode Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Road, West to Interlude Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM $170
2 BEDROOM FROM $195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
- Swimming Pools
- Club House
- Tennis Court
- Air Conditioning
- Fully applianced
- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates
Professionally managed by The McAndrews
885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

DES PLAINES — 1 Bedroom, quiet residential area Appliances, parking, adults, $150 - $195 298-3161

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The Terrace Apartments
in Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting Twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W trains.
Convertible from $200
1 Bedroom from $205-$235
2 Bedroom from $260-$280
Models open
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Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5
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Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

ELK Grove — 1 bedroom, all appliances carpet, pool, rec room, $230 439-5696 after 5 P M

ELK GROVE — Washington Square, 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen $185 956-7229

HOFFMAN Estates, Sublet, 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, gas A/C, pool, tennis $195 884-0356, 882-3100

HOFFMAN Estates, one bedroom, carpeted, A/C, pool, $140 Available April 1, 885-5221

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeted Half month's rent free $175 882-0396, days 296-6209

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1 bdrm. $225
2 bdrm. $295-$300
Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool saunas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models open daily: 11 a m-7 p m Phone 362-8360.

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2 Bdrm. apts. from $220
Exec. apts. from $249
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from $269, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 593-3130
Eves. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
Sublet— Imm. Occupancy
Executive one bdrm. apt. Spanish brick wall, cptg., A/C, free heat and cooking gas. Rental includes membership in pvt. club — pool, steam, sauna, tennis. $220.
437-4200 593-3130
Eves. 439-6076

Use Classified Today!

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area, 2 blks. to train station, 1 bdrm. apt. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

Mt. Prospect—Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm apt. Opld If desired Lovely park-like setting No off-street parking problem Tennis courts, pool, rec room Must see to appreciate
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS
1111 S Busse Rd 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT, new 1 bedroom, carpeting, all appliances. Available April 1st 439-2216

MOUNT Prospect — 2 Bedroom, 1½ bath, fully carpeted Sublet through June 1st $262.50 Daytime 593-3433 Evenings 255-7193

MOUNT Prospect — Colony Sublet 1 bedroom, appliances, shag carpeting, available after 3/1/75 $215, plus security deposit. Days 655-4500 ext 243 393-7939 evenings

MOUNT Prospect — 3/1/75, new 2 bedroom A/C, carpeting, living-dining area, ceramic kitchen/bath, $245 359-3341

MOUNT Prospect — Sublet, 1 bedroom Carpeting, drapes, A/C, clubhouse Available March 5th, $215 437-6637.

MOUNT Prospect — sublease 3 bedroom The Colony Apartments. Available 3-1 593-5344 — 593-5426

MT Prospect — deluxe 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, shag, heated. $240 593-1282 daily, 956-6727 after 6 p m and weekends

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from $230
358-0331 437-4200

PROSPECT Hts./Wheeling, 1 bedroom, A/C, free gas, carpeting, 299-3590, 537-0219

PALATINE — sublet 2 bedroom, 4/1 pool, Children, small pets okay, $235, 259-5516.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, heat, gas, water paid, paneling, bar, carpeting Immediate, $226 month. 991-1606

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, appliances, $240 plus electric. 3/1 381-4265.

PALATINE — unfurnished studio apartments. 421-2700 or 359-1544.

PALATINE 906 Plum Grove Rd. New 2 bedroom, A/C, D/W. Immediate $265. 397-0598 days. 397-0516 evenings

ROLLING MEADOWS — Two bedroom apartments available immediately. $215 Call: Cindy 397-2262

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!

2 Bedroom Apartments Only

$180 per month

Includes:
- Heat
- Water
- Refrigerator Appliances
- Oak floor
- Laundry facilities
- Parking & Pool

Furnished apts. available

255-0503

Open Monday thru Saturday 10-5. Sunday 12-5

2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows

SCHAUMBURG

Towers of Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from $230.
2 Bedroom from $270.
3 Bedroom from $350.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

On Roselle Road ½ mile North of Golf Road

Open 10 to 5 Everyday

884-1500

SCHAUMBURG

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Available Immediately

Includes: patio, carpeting, newly decorated, central air conditioning, playground and shopping, schools, churches located nearby.

Starting at $210 and $235

529-8822

SCHAUMBURG — 1 bedroom, 10th floor - magnificent view. Dishwasher, A/C, heat included. Indoor pool $205 882-1220, days

SCHAUMBURG, male to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. $130 month 894-2215 - 894-4313 after 6 p m

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting A/C. No pets. $240 month. After 4 p m 297-0467.

WHEELING, sublet one bedroom apartment, shag carpeting, A/C, $193 253-4191

WHEELING — 1 and 2 bedrooms, $190-$210, A/C, appliances, close to everything Immediate. 537-8208

WHEELING — New 1 bedroom Free heat, $210 month. 537-1961 after 4 p m

WHEELING — 1 bedroom - $190 A/C, appliances, close to everything Immediate 537-8206

NEAR Golf Mill, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy. 593-2700 Ext 310 298-5052 evenings.

FREE

APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE

Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicagoland apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.

MT. PROSPECT 398-5610
530 W Northwest Hwy — Mt Prospect
(2 miles west of Rt 83)
Mon - Thurs 9:30 - 7:30,
Fri - Sat 9:30 - 5
Sunday 12:30 - 4:00

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

O'HARE area — furnished — unfurnished, 1-2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, heat. 823-8324.

410—Apartments (Furnished)

SCHAUMBURG OR PALATINE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm, completely furnished W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $60 wk, $245 per mo.

442-7638 After 6 p.m. 397-0015

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

420—Houses for Rent

BUFFALO Grove — Will rent or sell, 3 bedroom house. Call 729-7925 ask for David, after 5 p m.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

NOW IS THE TIME

Rent this attractive 3 bedroom ranch that backs up to a forest preserve. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! $250 per month.

OR

Buy this same home for $850 down, pay $247 per month, GET BACK $592 a yr. and anytime you want, move out and GET BACK your $850 in full! CALL FOR DETAILS

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Sharp two bedroom, two story with appliance. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Only $250 per month

—ALSO—

Three bedroom ranch with two car garage and carpeting. Available for immediate occupancy $3,000 and assume low interest mortgage or possible contract sale.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688

HANOVER Park — duplex bilevel C/A, major appliances. Three bedrooms, living room, family room, 1½ baths, utility room, garage and yard. Newly decorated. $250 per month. 837-7733

HOFFMAN Highlands — large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room w/electric fireplace, carpet, drapes. $150. 427-3200 days, 882-3789 evenings.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house on golf course. $285 month. 882-6859 after 5 p.m.

LAKE Zurich — sublet 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, no pets, married preferred $255 monthly. 438-3210

PALATINE — Older 3 bedroom home. Garage After 5 p.m. 358-5074.

Schaumburg Area

RENT WHILE BUYING

This 3 bedroom ranch on a ¼ acre. Attached garage, fenced dog-run. Across from forest preserve. $33,900 at $295 per month.

ALSO

2 or 3 bedroom homes and townhouses from $275 a month. Some available rent on option to buy. Ask about our satisfaction guarantee home purchase plan.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, $155 month. Tenant pays all utilities. 724-5620

LAKE access — recession special. Owner will rent deluxe duplex at his cost. Fenced yard, attached garage, air-conditioning, all appliances, 1½ baths, excellent condition. Close to transportation. Immediate occupancy. 537-3003.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

BARRINGTON Village — 2 bedroom townhouse, family room, near train and shop $273. 381-3267.

HOFFMAN Estates — Townhomes to rent with option to buy. $350. 893-9672

PALATINE sublet, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis courts, convenient, great for children. $378. Available May-September. 394-7683

PALATINE — Sublet 3 bedroom townhouse, available 4/1, $355. 259-2036 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG, spacious 6 room quadro home for rent, $290. Central A/C and pool privileges. Immediate occupancy. Bill 291-3439, after 6 p.m. 394-4916.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 large bedrooms, family room, full tile basement. Security deposit, references required. $290 month. 882-1592.

WHEELING quadro, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, all appliances, $275. 394-1787.

440—For Rent Commercial

PARTY interested in renting ½ shop in Northwest Suburb. 537-3933

441—For Rent Office Space

ARLINGTON Heights — Office for rent, approximately 1200 sq. ft. 593-3800

Top Arlington Hts. Location

2 offices consisting of a lge. paneled office and a lge. outer office. Completely furnished — desks, drapes, utilities, etc. Private entrance. $550 month.

253-4431 or 253-8978

ELK GROVE ARLINGTON AREA

DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

439-8020

MT. PROSPECT

Office suites, 330 to 1300 sq. ft., prestige office bldg., on Northwest Hwy. Carpeted, walnut panelling, reasonable rentals.

CL 3-4068

ROLLING MEADOWS

715 sq. ft. in new Cook County Farm Bureau Building, 4200 W. Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Call Gordon Fox, 359-0105

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

441—For Rent Office Space

PRIVATE OFFICES

Rent includes secretarial and answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more.

SUITE ONE

298-1966

442—For Rent Industrial

2,000'/$325 mo. 8,000'/$1450 mo.
3,500'/$550 mo. 10,000'/$1800 mo.
5,000'/$900 mo. 12,000'/$1500 mo.
Office space from $75.
LEASE/BUY OPTION
4 B Industrial Prk-Streamwood
Barrington Rd. Near Irving Pk.
Call 289-4444

PALATINE — New 2400 - 4600 feet. Immediate occupancy. 761-8425 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG, 1,400 — 9,200 sq. ft. includes A/C, carpeted offices. Now leasing. Lakewoods Realty, 1185 Tower Road. 882-8660

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights, woman, large sleeping room, private entrance. After 5 p.m. CL 3-4382.

BLOOMINGDALE — Furnished housekeeping room. Refrigerator and stove, linens included, parking. 529-4668.

DES Plaines, 173 River Rd., Motel Rooms, small refrigerator, $37.50 weekly. 827-6621.

PALATINE — Clean rooms, kitchen facilities, furnished, in-town. 381-4265.

SLEEPING - kitchen - bathroom, utilities furnished. Private entry. Until July. 529-5066.

ROOM For quiet working girl in private home with small family. 298-4538.

451—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom apartment, mature woman, share with same. 259-3199

WHEELING — female roommate, 2 bedrooms - baths. $133. 459-1545 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE — Share house in Palatine with same. Rent $125 plus security. 991-0939.

STRAIGHT Male to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 884-8111.

MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment International Village, Schaumburg. 397-3236.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK Electra 1973 2-dr. full power, $2 495. 885-4846. After 5 p.m.

BUICK Apollo '74 economical 6-cyl, stick, AM/FM 8-track, $2,450. 882-4718

BUICK Electra 225 - 1972, Vinyl top, full power, A/C, AM/FM stereo $2,400 or make offer. 885-7931 or 437-5120.

CADILLAC '69, Coupe de Ville, sharp, private owner, 1970 Pontiac Bonneville, good mech. cond. 298-6278.

CADILLAC 1974, Coupe deVille, 10,600 miles. Firemist blue, white cabr. roof. Elegance interior. All options, mint condition. Private party. $7,000 or offer. 437-4911 after 4 p.m.

CADILLAC 1970 Coupe DeVille, full power. $1,750. 394-3353.

CADDY '71, Coupe de Ville, immaculate shape, low miles, cruise control, like new tires, asking $3,100 255-7340.

CAMARO 1972 — 307 A/T, P/S, AM/FM, A/C, excellent condition, $2,800 or offer. 541-4867 after 5 p.m.

CAMARO '71, yellow, black vinyl top, very good condition. $2,000 253-8126; after 6 p.m. 593-7629.

CAMARO '67 — blue, 327, complete rebuilt engine, 4-spd, posi, excellent condition, $1,200 or best offer. 358-9399 after 5 p.m.

CAMARO 1973 LT. P/B, P/S, AM/FM, $2,500. 253-8132, after 6 p.m.

CAPRI, '72, radio, heater, A/T, sunroof, clean. $1850. 259-1234.

CAPRICE 1973, A/C, fully equipped, including stereo AM/FM, tilt wheel, well maintained, $2,750. 398-0434.

CHALLENGER 71, 383, loaded, exc. cond. $1,500. 359-2635.

'69 CHEVELLE 396 SS, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded, $1,000 991-3197.

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala, P/S, PDB, A/C, FM radio, snow tires, 350 V8, $700. 894-1243.

CHEVROLET, 1968, rebuilt engine, good mileage, no rust, $595. 529-0394

CHEVY '74 Nova, P/S, P/B, air, snowtires, tape deck. 398-8421.

'57 CHEVY 2-dr., excellent condition. Black on black. New paint, engine, transmission and exhaust. 439-5641 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER Newport 1970 — P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, AM/FM stereo. $1,200. 439-6326

CORVAIR '65, 2-dr. automatic, snowtires, runs good, $225. 437-1336.

COUGAR '68, A/T, P/S, R/H, V8, new trans, snowtires, $550. 824-7256.

CUTLASS Supreme, 1967, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. $850 - offer. 297-0638 after 5 p.m.

DODGE Polara 1973 — 4-dr. sedan — used as police car in good condition $850. Weekdays, 9 to 5, 381-1410

DODGE '71, Demon automatic, P/S, radio, V/T, $1,250. 884-1106.

DODGE van, 1974 B 100, V8, A/T, stereo, custom interior-painting, low mileage. 637-1731.

DODGE Colt, 1973, Blue, 4-spd., 30 MPG in-town. $1,895. 893-1946.

DODGE 1969 Polara — 4 dr. sedan, factory air. $995. After 5 p.m. 359-0052

DUSTER 1971 Blue, good condition, A/T, A/C, 8 track, 26,000 miles $1,600 or best offer. 253-3533 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 FORD LTD, 2-dr. hardtop. A grandmother's special. This car won't stop. Is fully powered for the old muscles, including factory air for the hay fever. In excellent condition and perfect for that cool little old lady. $2,295.

1973 OLDS Cutlass. This deluxe compact was cared for by an elderly couple from Arlington Heights who gave it T.L.C. (tender loving care.) Immaculate condition for 21,000 certified miles, yes 21,000 certified miles. $2,695.

1968 CADILLAC. Picture yourself this summer driving with fresh air flowing through your hair. Be one of the chosen few with a caddy convertible, fully powered and deep sea blue-green. Like a triple A pearl in its virgin shell. $1,095.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-5000 Open Sundays

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

500—Automobiles Used

'72 FORD LTD 9-pass. station wagon, A/C, P/B, P/S, carrier rack, trailer package. Steel radials. $2,650. 359-6185.

FORD, Squire, 1966, air, steel radials, like new battery. Excellent mechanical condition $300 882-6691.

1972 FORD Gran Torino Squire station wagon, V8, P/S, P/B, A/C, 3rd seat, roof rack, excellent condition $2500. 358-6741.

FORD 1970 Squire wagon, good condition, P/S, A/C, $1,000. 394-5016

FORD Wagon, 1970, P/S, disc brakes, air, 40,000 miles $1,250 - offer 894-5113

FORD, 1972, Grand Torino, sport coupe, A/T, P/S, P/DB, vinyl top, 351 S/V engine, 4 new tires plus snow tires, excellent condition, $2,150. 297-6340

GRANADA, 1975 Completely loaded, Small V-8, $4,400 255-9761

GRAN Torino Wagon '74 P/S P/B W/W, radio, A/C, asking $3,500 255-0592.

GRAN Torino Brougham 74, excellent condition $3,600. 259-0214

GREMLIN — 74 low miles, 1 owner, 8 track AM/FM stereo. Goodyear oversize tires, $2 300 firm Phone for appointment. 541-3639

1974 HORNET — excellent condition, automatic $2,400. 658-6812

IMPALA 1970, 4-dr. hardtop, A/C, A/T, $650 437-4873 after 5 p.m.

IMPALA '73, air, power, excellent condition. $2,500, best offer. 259-3190

MARK III Continental 1970 full power, excellent condition, best offer. After 6 p.m., 541-7779, ask for Pat

MAVERICK LDO, '74, 6-cyl, all options, 15,000 miles $3,650 882-0156

MAVERICK 1974, low miles, radio, P/S, exterior decor group, 3-sp transmission for economy. 885-2665

'70 MAVERICK, Green, straight stick, like new tires, AM/FM, excellent condition, 27-mpg, $550 offer. 255-0171

MERCURY Marquis, 69, 2-dr. hardtop, air, vinyl roof, extra snows on rims, $975 437-6586 after 5 p.m.

MERCURY Montego, 1971 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, V8, low mileage, excellent 259-3255

MGB GT 1972 - 17,000 Certified miles AM/FM radio rear speakers, A/C, Ziebart, $2,600 or best offer. 253-6010

MONTE Carlo, Landau, 76, A/C, P/B, P/S, P/W, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger $1,200-offer. 398-0617, 824-1517.

MUSTANG '70, red with black vinyl roof, P/S radio, automatic, like new tires, $1,100 915-5013

MUSTANG Mach 1 1973 — A/T, P/S, AM/FM, many factory extras, 537-6506 - 537-0304

NOVA 1973 excellent condition Pretty sporty deal. Reasonable. 259-2825, 299-0270

NOVA 1970, 307, 2-dr, air, P/S, A/T, radio, $900 259-1351.

OLDS Cutlass stationwagon 1971, A/C, all power, 65,000 miles, 593-2954

OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon '73, $400 off book, 28,000 miles, new tires, air, full power. 593-3375

OLDS '66, Holiday coupe, P/S, A/C, exc. cond. $550 824-4361.

OLDS, Cutlass '73, A/C, P/B, P/S, excellent condition. $3,150. 593-3428

OLDS '70 Toronado, fully equipped, excellent condition, reasonable. 358-0168

OLDSMOBILE, '74 Cutlass, Supreme salon, excellent condition. Best offer, 529-4566

OPEL Manta Luxus 1973, deluxe interior, vinyl top, 4-spd, excellent condition, $2,100. 359-5047

PINTO, Wagon, 1973 885-8632 after 4 p.m.

PINTO '72 4-spd., 25-MPG, excellent condition, 956-2422. After 5 p.m 359-6734.

1973 PINTO SS 13,000 miles 25 mpg, some body damage Runs excellent. Best over $1,250. 529-3078, 894-6641

PONTIAC Catalina coupe 1971, excellent condition Low mileage $1,750 or offer, 991-2177.

'66 PONTIAC, Tempest, 6-cyl stick shift, radio, snowtires, runs good Asking $325. 297-1057 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, Satellite, 1970 2-dr hardtop, excellent condition, low mileage, 398-0232 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

PLYMOUTH, 1970 Wagon, A/C, P/S, Snows, Like new P/DB - tires - shocks, $1,300. 376-6352

1972 PLYMOUTH Cricket, 4-cyl, automatic, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1,500 529-8863

T-BIRD '70, 2-dr, hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stereo FM, excellent condition. $1,750 or best offer. 253-5972.

T-BIRD '73 Bucket seats, many power extras, blue/blue, 543-7562

VEGA '74 GT, Hatchback, 4-sp, rustproofed, excellent condition $2,600 537-7627.

VEGA 1973 Hatchback, 4-spd, A/C, good condition $1,950 - offer. 259-3572.

VEGA GT Hatchback, 1973 4-spd AM/FM, low mileage, $1,600. After 5 p.m., 259-3321

VEGA '74 Hatchback, custom, air, AM/FM, 3-sp, $2,500. 255-2777, 991-3451

VEGA GT, '74, 4-spd, A/C, AM/FM 8, deluxe interior 12,300 miles $2,600 or offer Must sell. 885-6710, evenings, 834-5600, days.

$$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not under $500. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 463-8130 after 4 p.m.

WANTED cars and trucks. Running or not!! $ Top Dollar Paid. $ 259-0714.

501—Thrifty Auto Buys

BUICK LaSabre 1968 — 4 dr., P/S, P/B, one owner, 53,000 miles. Blue with black hard top. $495 253-2271.

CHEVY, '68 Impala, A/C, P/S, P/B, 327, 4-bbl. Ex-California car. Runs good. $450. 537-0220.

CHEVY '67, P/S, A/T, looks and runs good $250. 439-1715 after 3 p.m.

1967 CHEVY Caprice, V8, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, studded tires, good shape, $600 953-7627 nights.

CHEVY '69, Kingswood Estate 9-pass Wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, needs slight body work. $500. Best offer. 394-1438.

'66 CORVAIR, 140 hp., rebuilt Bored, cam, roller rockers and more. $500 or best offer. 255-3054

DODGE Coronet, 1969, 4-dr. Automatic, A/C, P/B, P/S, good tires, good condition. $875 398-6709

DODGE '67 Polara convertible, A/T, P/B, P/S, like new brakes, reliable, $450 '65 Ford, 6 cyl. stick, recent valve job, 16-22 mpg. $250 438-7330.

FALCON '68, 3-sp., 6 cyl., rebuilt engine, body good condition. Must sell, $350 or best. 529-3078, 894-6641.

501—Thrifty Auto Buys

'66 FAIRLANE wagon, excellent condition. Asking $400 259-8595 after 3 p.m.

FORD 15' Station wagon — '66, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, $385. 537-1936

FORD bb, automatic, low miles, 2-dr. hardtop excellent condition. $295 537-7940 G&W Auto

'69 FORD Galaxie, 390 V-8 A/T, P/S, air P/seats snows etc. Runs great $650 or offer 529-6568 evenings

FORD wagon 1965, A/T, P/S, new exhaust system, new tires, radio, $400 884-8428 after 6 p.m.

FORD Fairlane wagon, 1968, A/C, P/S P/B, runs good $400 or best offer After 5 p.m. 882-8292

1968 Ford Falcon, stick shift, Good gas mileage 8-track tape player Good condition $500 593-2033

OLDS '67 442, auto P/S console, tilt wheel, Holley, vinyl top, buckets, A/C, snows, excellent condition, $800 437-4923

OLDS 1963, A/C, P/S, P/B A/T, good tires, runs and looks good $350 - offer. 359-3427

OLDS '66 Delta 88, 2-dr, hardtop, full power, A/C, good condition, $350 956-0123

1968 OLDS 88 4-dr, excellent condition 2 month old tires low mileage $700 offer 255-0171

OLDS 1968 88, good running condition Needs body work. Fully equipped $250 255-3150

PLYMOUTH, 1968, Fury II, 4 dr, H/T, automatic air, overhauled engine $700 or best offer, 658-7192, 991-1998 after 6 p.m.

'64 PLYMOUTH — A/T, P/B P/S, body good $195 253-8185

'66 PLYMOUTH Belvidere convertible, 318 V8 standard transmission 18mpg Good condition new tires, $625 541-3159

PONTIAC Catalina 1968 A/C, P/S, P/B like new tires, asking $575 894-2250

PONTIAC, Tempest 1966, 6 cyl, good condition $400 or best offer 253-1778

'69 PONTIAC LeMans Custom S 350 radio, air V/T mechanically sound $700 must sell 297-4262 evenings and weekends

1966 TR-4-A, for parts In running condition $200 or best offer 894-2927 after 1 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '68 Squareback $750 824-1691 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug 1969 $550 After 5:30 or weekends 885-9411

VW 67, radio, excellent condition $495 537-7940 G&W Auto

VW Beetle, 68, automatic, stereo tape, $600 255-1101 after 1 p.m.

522—Foreign and Sports

CORVETTE Sting Ray 1973, 454 4-spd AM/FM radio, T-top 4 like new tires recently tuned, damaged in rear, $4,750 593-3416

DATSUN 1971, 510, 2-dr, A/T, good condition, $1,100 296-3475

'73 FIAT 850 AM/FM, 4-spd, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,995 541-8547 after 6 p.m.

FIAT Spider 1970 - radials, AM/FM, 12-15 mpg, Super car, $985, 398-2649 after 5:30 p.m.

MERCEDES 280 SE 1970, $4,525 Nick 827-7643 647-0755

TOYOTA Corolla, 1975, SR-5 coupe, 1,300 miles, dark brown, vinyl roof, AM/FM, radials overhead console, disc brakes, lost job, must sell. 358-0954

TOYOTA '71 — low mileage, radial tires, radio excellent condition $2600/offer. 882-0407

VEGA '74 Hatchback, 4-sp, AM/FM 8 track, extras, $2,100 894-6721

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, Squareback Station wagon, excellent condition 259-9532 after 5 p.m

VOLKSWAGEN, super Beetle, 1971, automatic. Must sell, $1,050 253-4313

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle A/C, stick good condition, $1,195. 394-1197

VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, Super Beetle, orange, 20,000 miles, excellent condition $2,000. Snow tires included 882-8793

VW 1974 - orange Excellent condition Available 5/1/75. $2,700 or best offer 253-8977.

VW 68 bug, stick, radio New overhaul & muffler, 28 MPG, $975 894-4599.

540—Trucks and Trailers

CHEVY van '71 — V-8 engine, fully automatic, $1400 437-0651

1972 CHEVY ½ ton pickup 307-V8 Standard transmission positive traction, shell $1,800 439-2111

'71 DODGE Van B-100 "Jib" automatic, P/S, P/B AM-FM stereo Custom interior - naugahyde & shag. $1,750 885-2940

1974 DODGE Sportsman Window Van A/T, P/S, P/B, Ziebart, 16,500 miles, $1 000 882-5551

FORD '72, Courier pick-up 4-sp., Gem top, radio, HD bumper, excellent condition $2000 956-6666

FORD 70 van, A/C, best bid, 2353 Mt Prospect Rd, Des Plaines Zetek Pet Supply.

FORD '72, F250 custom, ¾, snows, heavy duty package, low mileage, good condition $2,500 359-3606

FORTY foot storage trailers — semi trailers suitable for storage weather tight $500 each or best offer Contact Mr Miller, 259-4020

USE HERALD WANT ADS

545—Transportation

TAXI

HELP THE ECONOMY, HELP THE GOVERNMENT, SAVE GAS

Special to O'Hare Field. With a 6-hour advance notice. Our group low plan will bring you there on time.

$7.00

Flat rate, tolls included $1.00 additional charge for each adult from same address

894-3000

WOODFIELD YELLOW CAB

10% off with this ad for any Taxi Ride.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1968 BSA, chopper, needs work 296-6278

HARLEY Davidson 1972 — full dress, mint condition, many extras. $2,700 537-0135.

SPORTSTER '74 1000 XLH, under 500 miles showroom condition Must sell Call Len after 5 p.m 537-0955

556—Snowmobiles

1972 YAMAHA GP 433, with cover, Best Offer 537-1390

SNOWMOBILE 1972, 399CC, Kohler engine, electric start, with Spartan trailer, $150 537-0135

TWO Sno-Ponys, 338cc, trailer. Used very little $375 each 392-6319

600—Miscellaneous

SUPER SAVINGS CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 50%

COLBY'S CLEARANCE CENTER

COLBY'S is closing their BATH BOUTIQUE and the savings are yours. Save up to 50% on smart, unusual shower curtains, towels, decorated dishes, towel bars and hun-toilet seats, bath salts, soap dreds of other bath items.

All on sale now at super saving clearance prices at COLBY'S CLEARANCE CENTER, 811 Green Bay Road, Wilmette, just south of Lake Street.

We're open Sunday noon to 5 in addition to our regular hours.

$105 REBATE

to anyone who buys

THE FUTURA II SEWING MACHINE

at

SINGER AT WOODFIELD

Deadline Sat. March 1st

CAN'T WAKE UP?

Extremely reliable wake up service provides morning phone calls between 6 to 7:30. Reasonable monthly rate. Hurry! I must limit number to insure preciseness. Reply to Box G5 C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

WANTED old juke boxes and amusement machines Elgin 695-0076

150 COPIES — Playboy Magazines $50 or best offer Call after 5:30 p.m. - 255-5037

600—Miscellaneous

MOVING TO TRAILER
MUST SELL

Twin bed older chest double oven stove, $95 Apt size Norge refrig., $40 Bikes trike, playpen etc Drapes spreads, new electric knife TV stands, furniture, knick-knacks, 2 new bar stools Open house, Arlington Hts 1500 E. Jane Ave., Thurs., Feb 27th or call 398-6366

LADY'S diamond cocktail ring 19 diamonds, 2 carat $650 593-3146

FIVE horsepower Sears snowblower used once Call 259-2765/394-9396

COPPER Stove, new fireplace set; 2 small speakers; all excellent condition Best offer 991-2735

COLLECTION of first day covers, 1932 thru 1960 Over 1,000 covers Best offer 359-7121

DOUBLE bed complete $15, chests $15 9-drawer dresser $15, girl's bike $20 358-5359

BOOK Donations wanted Rotary Club Sale Tax deductible. Wallace — 593-2334.

BEDROOM Set, $40, good condition. Girl's bicycle, $10, kitchen set, $5 537-7167

EARLY American furniture; couch, chair, coffee table, 2 end tables $150 21" black/white TV with stand $60 2 pairs of belge and white drapes, like new 100x53 100x81 $35 - best offer GAF 1660 slide projector, new $45 439-3256

601—Bargain Basement

The Bargain Basement

36" WHITE Gas range. Good condition $25 259-7263

BABY Swing $6, quilt $5 blanket $1, moonshine jugs $10 394-2564

MINI-BIKE parts 3?, H/P Eng less than year old $50 394-3475

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

25 Round oak pedestal tables, 18 sets of oak chairs, iceboxes, commodes, hall trees rockers, trunks, hat racks, square oak tables, fern stands, china cabinets, armoires, & misc furn 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junct 68)

358-4543

RUMMAGE and Bake Sale, March 1st & 2nd, 9-5, Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Drive. Sponsored by Rolling Meadows Hockey Club

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BEAUTIFUL Alaskan Malamute, AKC, 1½ years old, excellent watch dog All shots. Only $150 359-5087

COLLIE pups 6 weeks old $25 or best offer 541-6364

GERMAN Shepherd pups, lovable, AKC, champion sired, hips guaranteed, 894-0455

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC 1 male - 1 female Good watchdogs, 529-7769

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GREAT Pyrenees puppy — 7-wks, champion sired, both parents OFA X-rayed 537-5195 — 541-4700

GOLDEN Retriever — Male, 6-mos, old, AKC, all shots, 439-7281 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 7 month old Irish Setter, female AKC registered, all shots $145 583-2096

LHASA APSO Puppies AKC registered, 6 weeks old, shots 359-7420

OLD English Sheepdog pups, 8 females, 1 male, champion bloodline, AKC 885-0793

POODLE, one male apricot, 13 weeks old, $200 882-3532

POODLE Male 1½ years old Apricot, AKC registered $50 439-6393 after 6 p.m.

SAMOYED puppies, AKC, champion bloodlines shots, wormed 7 weeks 253-9137

MINIATURE Schnauzers home raised lovable AKC pups, S/P, rare, black, females, $140-up 693-5279

SCHNOODLES — non shedding, M/F, 8 weeks home raised, $75. 299-8473

SIAMESE kittens — one male, one female 398-5976 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell my two Old English Sheepdogs, female 3 years male 10 months Sacrifice $175 AKC excellent champion bloodline 438-4424

TINY Toy Poodles — AKC, 5-wks, old $250 298-6765 after 5 p.m.

FOUR Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, $35 each 255-0662

FREE — two 5-mo old kittens will give away to good home. After 4 p.m. 529-2119

2 WONDERFUL cats need a loving home Owner transferred Call 956-5371

620—Boats

CENTURY '74 Raven 17' 165 h.p. Merc-Cruiser I/O, aft curtains, Calkins trailer with brakes $85-3190.

16' PEARSON 27' racer/cruiser sloop Beautiful condition, $12,500. Mr Rich 299-2100 or 272-5230

SIDEWINDER, 1971, 100 hp Evinrude, full canvas, Easy-Loader trailer, 894-8237 after 5 p.m.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

CON tent camper, sleeps 4, good condition $250 529-1932

15-ft TRAVEL trailer, no appls, $700, 882-3549 297-8286

623—Recreational Vehicles

1971 NIMROD Hardtop pop-up tent camper Sleeps 6, comfortably, Stove, sink, refrigerator, furnace, $900. 882-3581

628—Machinery and Equipment

Upright Display freezer, Hussman, 2 yrs. old. NCR cash register. Several lineal feet of steel shelving. Scales. Adding machine. Duplicating machine. Several chairs, and tables; pizza oven, chicken broaster & warming oven. Hobart meat slicer. 5-monitor security system, complete with audio & video cameras. Misc. items. For appointment only:

815-338-6641

634—Office Equipment

NEW & USED Files — Desks
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9090
Mon thru Fri 8:30-4:30
Sat 10-2

STEELMASTER Secretarial desk, black with walnut top. $100 or best offer 529-1736

650—Wanted to Buy

WICKER or Rattan living or bedroom furniture Accessories Reasonable 439-6389

USED 6 year crib in good condition. 253-4335 before 6 p.m

MAPLE youth bed. 825-0382 evenings

654—Personal

GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS

Does your group need money? We have a fund raising project which gives a high return with little work on your part. (No investment).

CALL 259-7575

ABORTION Pregnancy testing with immediate results Midwest Family Planning 725-0200

MONEY Problem? End debt worry! Pay one place Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Counseling Call 297-5510

DRINKING Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 253-3311 Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

655—Business Personals

MARITAL Problems? We do investigations Call D Ware, private detective, 275-6770

657—Car Pools

CAR POOLS

WANTED — Ride - Winston Park to Arlington Park or Palatine 7:00 a.m. Will pay. 358-4892 evenings

660—Business Opportunity

Wanted — responsible couple capable of operating (as own business) kitchen, bar facilities of semi-private country club, in beautiful location, 40 miles Northwest of Chicago.

Call 312-639-7896
815-459-7020

CAR WASH
NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Three day, automatic and self-service. Excellent income opportunity. $85,000. $20,000 down. Owner will finance balance. Shown by appointment.

Mr. Russell 358-6870

Read Classifieds

600—Miscellaneous

HOBBIES

Make the most of the long, dreary winter days ahead. Develop an interesting hobby which will give you many hours of pleasure now . . and in the future. Browse these shops to find the right hobby for you!

HOFFMAN'S HOBBY HOUSE

Dunell Shopping Ctr
245 W Dundee, Buffalo Grove
Trains - Model Airplanes Art Supplies
541-4020

Start a Hobby Today!

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 358

For Space Reservation

ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

for

HAMS HOBBYISTS ENGINEERS

at

Industrial Pricing Now in the Northwest

Open to the Public Saturday Mornings only 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

GBL ELECTRONICS
75 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village

MAIL THIS COUPON AND $2.00 TODAY

$2.00 / 2 LINES / 2 DAYS

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT
HERALD CLASSIFIED
P. O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Look for your ad in Classified under this heading. The Bargain Basement

You may advertise more than one item per ad, but total selling price must not exceed $50.00

Price of item or items and phone number or address MUST be included in your ad. No telephone orders.

No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. No limit on number of ads. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No corrections, no cancellations.

Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

BE SURE you have included the price and phone number or address.
For information, Call Herald Classified 394-2400.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

660—Business Opportunity

WANTED

1 ambitious person or couple who would like to own their own business without risk of investment. For confidential interview, call 633-5701, ext. 21

670—Lost

FEMALE German Shepherd/terrier mix, lost near Gregory School, Mt Prospect Answers to "Tippy." 253-9795

672—Found

FOUND — Yellow cat, very friendly, on Braintree St., Schaumburg 882-5493

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

MENS dress clothes, size 42 long, stout Some never worn Reasonable 882-5609

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY OUTLET
NEW BEDDING
Twin sets, $59 Full sets, $89 Qn sets $109 Low, low prices Compl. bunk beds from $129.95 Brass hdbds & beds. Sleepers from $179.95
1013 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.
956-1188

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, $190 (value $475). Also queen, $165 (value, $375). Includes delivery. 668-4997 (usually home).

(dealer)

COUCH, lounge chair, tables lamps, misc household items. 253-7437 after 2 p m

KITCHEN set for sale. Best offer. 392-8016

6 PIECE walnut Contemporary bedroom suite, $125. Singer sewing machine with cabinet $75 358-5547.

GOLD Herculon winged back Mediterranean couch Redecorating - good condition $75 894-5669

CONTEMPORARY dining room set, china cabinet, $350 Wooden kitchenette, $50 Miscellaneous furniture 437-5292

CARPETING and pad, 35 square yards, blue/green shag, good condition $100 best offer 894-5917

30" WESTINGHOUSE electric range, like new, $60 7' Early American sofa, $25 Small drop-leaf dinette table, $22 Antique porcelain drop-leaf, $30. B/W portable TV, $25 824-1355

ELEGANT gold sofa, silk with Elm Burrow trim, 100% best quality, like new, plastic covers, $275. 394-2172

COMPLETE furnishings 1 bedroom apartment. Best offer Shown by appointment. 541-5999 or 394-1445 after 4 p m

9 SOFA, 2 upholstered chairs. Zenith Hi/fi radio/phonograph combination, walnut. 537-0722

BASSETT 6 piece kingsized bedroom set and miscellaneous. $400 394-4162

LIKE new 9-pc. dining room set, $350 17" B&W portable TV with stand, $35 After 4 p m, 439-3598.

LARGE kitchen set, 6 chairs $75; also kitchen table for two, $7. 391-1028.

MUST Sell — 3 rooms furniture, color television, Mount Prospect. Call 593-5371.

GOLD corduroy loveseat sleeper $150. Two olive Lazy-Boy velvet recliners $150 Will separate All perfect condition. 439-2340

THREE Contemporary upholstered wooded framed chairs $60 Call 537-0231 after 6 p m.

DAVENSPORT, 100", floral print — black/brown on off white, excellent condition, $150 - offer. 439-8140

SOLID Oak table, 4 chairs, 1 leaf. $70 894-1916

CUSTOM made, all wool, 9-ft. round blue-green area rug, $75 or best offer 827-5311.

MEDITERRANEAN swivel bar stool $25 each or four for $90. Bar $25 - best offer 359-5718.

720—Home Appliances

SEARS washer, gas dryer, and portable dishwasher All in excellent condition with permanent press cycles, water level and temperature controls, other features Best offer. 394-9571 after 6 p m Days, 269-6942

SPEED Queen, washer/dryer, white, 1½ yrs. old. $350 824-0139.

DeLUXE Whirlpool Dryer, copper-tone, like new condition — after 6 p m 259-6751

WESTINGHOUSE — electric dryer Excellent condition. $40 259-8195

MOVED — must sell 6 month old Magic Chef continuous clean stove - avocado, 3-yr old no frost avocado refrig 6 month old Sears heavy duty Kenmore washer, 14lb cap white/matching dryer. All best offer. 437-9317 for appt.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

HALLICRAFTERS SX-120 short wave radio Emerson stereo tape recorder — player. Best offer. 259-7124

741—Musical Instruments

FENDER precision base guitar and case, two months old. Standell base amplifier. Must sell - best offer 437-0339 after 5 p m or weekends Joe

760—Antiques

TEN piece dining room set with china cabinet. Dressers, file cabinet, several other things 537-9062.

812—School Guides

CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Call now for next class 692-2600

NOTICE
CHILD CARE ADVERTISEMENTS

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill 60612. 793-3687.

Use These Pages

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736 2909.

815—Employment Agencies

WHERE ARE YOU?

Quality control ins.	$500-$225
General warehouse	$3.50
German steno	$10,800
Insurance Agy. duties ..	$700
Chemical inside sales	$12-$15M
1 girl ofc	$8-$10,000
Local drug sales, car +	$600
Advertising secy	$600
Mechanical drafting	$150-$175
1 man warehouse	$10-$12,000
Electronic lab repairs	$11-$15M
Steel sales, car +	$12-$14,000
Working plant mgr	$10-$15,000
Machine service + travel	$165-$175
SHEETS—CALL NEAREST OFC.	
ARL HTS. 4 W. Miner	392-6100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy.	297-4142

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

General accounting knowledge. Must have the desire to work in cost accounting position on controller's staff of a rapidly growing adhesive manufacturer. Duties will consist of special projects assigned by the controller. College degree with preferably 1 to 2 years experience.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

ACCOUNTING + NOW
A call to exclusive direct line. No. 394-4851 gives you over the phone info on full time accts. payable, accts. receivable, payroll, gen. acc. & bkkpg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 398-4851 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING Lic. pers. Agy.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Light payroll.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
Schaumburg/Woodfield Area
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Social service agency needs bilingual (Spanish-English) Administrative Asst. to handle payroll, billing, personnel records, bookkeeping Some typing. College grad or experience preferred. Call Ms Manfredini, 255-3456, NW Opportunity Center, 8 W. College Dr., Arl. Hts

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We're looking for a detail-minded person with a friendly telephone personality to join our company. You'll handle a variety of assignments and act as our customer contact in the collections area. A background in credit collections is a must but we will consider an individual with billing and/or booking with collection experience. For a good starting salary and benefit program, arrange your interview appointment by calling:

439-9100
Mr. Duffy

CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company

equal opportunity employer M/F

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Responsible position in new IBM system 3. Install, min. 3 yrs. exp. as prog./analyst in COBOL shop. Send resume to: Personnel Office, School Dist. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

READ CLASSIFIED

Administrative Asst.

IF YOU ARE A SECRETARY, THIS COMPANY WILL TRAIN YOU AS A STAFF ASST. $10,600 YEAR

Secretarial duties are a minor part of this position. If you are looking for a move up, they will train you to this administrative position as Admin. Asst. to the Director of Industrial Relations. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Army

The World's Largest Training School is Hiring.

We have over 300 kinds of jobs we'll pay you to learn. If you qualify, you'll start at $344.10 a month (before deductions) Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities
359-7350
25 N Brockway Palatine
An equal opportunity employer

Automotive

MECHANIC
Minimum 5-yrs. experience in all areas. Full time, excellent benefits, top pay, paid vacations.

439-7331

BABYSITTER wanted — Monday thru Friday, 8-5 p.m. Arlington Hts., Hasbrook area. 394-1709.

Banquet Captain
Immediate opening available at Allgauers Fireside. Good solid income. Must be experienced.
Call Ray Reilly 541-6000

BARTENDER
Full time, experienced, reliable. Excellent tips in one of the most popular lounges in the NW suburbs. Call Bonnie at EXT. 286.

397-1500
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

BEAUTICIAN — Des Plaines area. 296-3175 or 956-7196 after 6 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 5 years experience. 1 girl construction office. Blueprint reading and/or drafting experience helpful. Applicants only, call
634-0810
For interview

BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL
Full time. Should know pegboard accounting system and IBM electric typewriter.
Call 437-5302

BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL
Shorthand or dictaphone, with typing skills. 35 hour work week. Arlington Heights area. Phone Mr. Chadwell
956-1130
for interview appointment

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
PART-TIME
For one executive only. Approximately 20 hours per week on schedule of your preference at $5 per hour plus bonus. Must have transportation. Rolling Meadows. Send replies to
Box F-96
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

CAB DRIVERS
Days, Nights, Weekends
Part Time, Full Time
Top Dollar Earned
T & D CAB SERVICE
297-9696

CANDLE SHOP
CHARISMA
WICKS 'N' STICKS
needs well-groomed, enthusiastic individual to manag our Woodfield Mall location. If you have strong retail management background and a flair for merchandising, call our district manager —
Cindy Snyder-882-1344
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE AIDE
Full time position working in Grade School Boys Residential Program. Must have firm ability and knowledge of Domestic Arts. Good salary and benefits Other positions also available. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, Ext. 75

CLEANING lady — every 2nd week. Large 3 bedroom apartment. Buffalo Grove. Must be very clean worker. 541-7594.

SELLING? HERALD WANT ADS

Clerical

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Position requires high school trig; college math and drafting helpful, but not required. Pleasant modern working conditions. Full range fringe benefits.
Call Miss Ternes 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Full time position is available for a person with a good figure aptitude. Person should have experience using adding machine and calculator, as well as being able to type around 40 wpm. We offer a good starting salary with excellent company paid benefits.
Call For Interview
537-6100
ILG INDUSTRIES
(A Div. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Small district office dealing with electronics looking for a bright girl with pleasant phone voice and good typing skills to work 40 hour week. Good salary and excellent company benefits. Please call Karen at 392 8300 for appointment
MSI DATA CORP.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Apply in person
or call after 7 p.m.
WATERFALL RESTAURANT
Rte. 83 & Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-4949

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Generous salary plus tips. Paid vacation. Excellent atmosphere. Apply in person.
CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Rts. 21 & 45, Half Day
634-3313

COCKTAIL waitress, 5-6:30 'til midnight. Striking Lanes, 439-2450

COOKS
Full or part-time, experienced. Days or nights. Call or apply in person
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Road
Deerfield 945-3770

CORRESPONDENT
$12,000-$15,000
Inside sales, client service. Trace shipments for fine co.

Exec. Sec'y. $800
Ald exec. V.P. top suburban Co.

Sec'y.-No Steno $675
Payroll $650-$720
Gen'l Ofc. $535-$575
Keypunch $600-$650
Bookkeeper $695
Bi-lingual $770-$840

"FORD"
Licensed Employment Agency
PHONE 297-7160
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

Cost Accountant, $18,000
Responsible for inter-cost systems and mfgr budget. Cost analysis of multi-plant operation. MBA or CPA helpful.
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Square/Schaumburg
Lic. Emplv. Agy./Co pays fee

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Busy, people-oriented job for average typist with good personality and some telephone experience. $115 a week to start. Fast raises. Fee paid by co.
HARRIS SERVICES
394-4700
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Employ. Agy.

DAY MATRON
Full-time for beautiful Rolling Meadows building.
Call 394-0234

DENTAL Assistant — experienced. For Schaumburg area. 4 day week. Call days 529-6770; evenings — 392-5656.

Sell It with an Ad!

DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Career position available. Age open, salary negotiable. Pension and profit sharing. Send resume to Box G7 c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Il 60006

DESK CLERK
Immediate position available. 3-11 p.m. Desk clerk. Please contact Mr. Luster — 297-1234
SHERATON O'HARE
6810 N. Mannheim Rd.,
Rosemont

DOCTORS receptionist, Mt. Prospect area 885-3050.

DRAFTING-$4-$5
Small dept 100% board, mechanical, no design, no layout, fast hire, Elk Grove area.
SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY.
ARL. HTS 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

E.D.P. $15,000—$20,000
Programmers, programmer analysts and systems analyst, with 2 or more years experience in manufacturing or financial applications are invited to call 297-0140 for confidential interview.
ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL
MANAGEMENT
CONSULTANTS

ELECTRONIC
SALES Jr. — $15,500. Sophisticated OEM Mfr. E.E. or physics degree or limited equivalent exper. C.R.T. or electronic gear. This is an inside position, long training program. Excel. fringes, congenial office. Call NOW! 593-0033.
JOHN CARROLL GREENE
Management Consultants

EMPLOYMENT
World's Largest Employment Service
Snelling and Snelling
...where new futures begin!
If you are seeking employment or planning a career change, stop in and see us. We are a full service agency, specializing in secretarial, office, clerical, administrative, sales and technical positions. For your personal interview call
296-1026
1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines
Licensed Employment Agency
NEA-IEA Member

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Nat'l Restaurant chain - Arl. Hts Advancement opportunities. Excel shorthand, typing, telephone answering skills, figure aptitude. Interesting diversified responsibilities. Excel. salary + pleasant working cond. 439-6040

FIGURE CLERK
Need someone to help with posting in job records and with time recording. Pleasant Long Grove location.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211
Equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Receptionist in Dental Office
894-2221

FOOD
Women. Monday thru Friday 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
BROWN'S CHICKEN
820 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Pat 437-4567

Foreman

NIGHT DOCK FOREMAN
Common carrier seeks intelligent, energetic man to function as a Night Dock Foreman during the 9 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Applicant must have had specific experience as a dock foreman or dock supervisor for a motor common carrier.
Company paid life and family medical insurance. 2 weeks vacation from 1st year. Salary at $19,000 level, following exhaustive training period. (Those seeking temporary employment or without necessary experience need not apply).
Call 827-8861
and ask for Ralph for interview appointment.
Niedert Freight
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIEDS

FRONT DESK RECEPTION IN ADVERTISING $550-$600 MO.
Most important in this position is appearance and good grooming. You'll meet clients, deal with creative, interesting people. Typing and the ability to communicate easily qualifies. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call) 394-0880.

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Excellent opportunity. Men and Women to learn a good trade in:
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SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY
Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.
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GENERAL OFFICE
Help wanted. Light typing, light bookkeeping, answering phones, 9-5 p.m.
PHONE 259-5590
NW REFRIGERATION
& APPLIANCE
8 W. College Drive
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature person to work in modern office in Northwest suburb. To apply call: 537-7300 Ext. 49.
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY $682 MO.
Absolutely no steno needed, just a good phone voice, some figure background and moderate typing. You'll enjoy much public and phone contact at this small branch of major, nationally known co. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GIRL FRIDAY SMALL BUSINESS
needs girl to manage general office functions. Experienced bookkeeper, light typing. Bensenville location.
541-3900

HOSTESS
Experienced
for Country Club
Call 882-9048
after 6 p.m.

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Permanent full time day shift opening for precision machining inspector. Must be capable of layout work, in-process and final inspection. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
BUFTON ASSOCIATES
3813 Mt. Prospect Road
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Experience in BI and liability preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action Program Apply at:
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Room 100, Mt. Prospect
Phone 398-6000

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Non-drinkers auto company. Assistant claims manager retiring. Handle B.I., P.D., Subro & Arbitration. Top benefits.
CENTRAL SECURITY
MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
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CALL: Ellen — 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Ntxt to Wieboldt's)
WEST PERSONNEL
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UNUSUAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
Accountant
Needs A Minimum Of
Two years of college in accounting. Work experience in acctng. field.
We have a career opportunity with financial growth and excellent employee benefits. Please submit resume including work history and salary requirements to: Box G-8, Paddock Publications, Inc., 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
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Experience with IBM 5496 data recorder desired. Varied duties including editing and filing.
DEMUTH
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671-3400
9515 Seymour
Schiller Park

LAB Technician, Pediatric office, full-time, experienced. Golf Mill 827-5542

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Aggressive person with some credit experience preferred. Varied duties to assist our chief loan collector. Generous bank benefits include profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Mail room clerk in executive offices of national association. Position includes varied mail room and support duties. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Korczak 299-8161.

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We Need Managers!
Leading firm in service industry needs aggressive self-starter willing to learn and commit to a "can-do" career path that will include customer service, salaried sales, and general mangement. Offices in six states. Sales and management experience preferred, but not essential.
Call Mr. Habermann at
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Management
$150 SALARY
Need 2 well groomed ladies for management positions. $150 a week salary plus bonus, company benefits and all expenses. No weekends. For complete information call
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MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
Precision assembly of unique equipment. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions in new air conditioned plant. We promote from within. Must read prints and instruments.
SPARTANICS
3605 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 394-5700

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Experience desired but we'll train a bright high school graduate with some mechanical ability.
Extensive benefit package. Call 437-3900 for an appointment.
PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
Immediate full time openings for M.T. ASCP's on the following shifts:
DAYS
Hematology and Blood Bank experience required.
NIGHTS
Experience in all phases of Clinical Laboratory helpful.
We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.
Please call:
Personnel Dept. at
437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
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equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Days
Evenings & Weekends
Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part-time.
M.T./S.T. experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.
Interested candidates, please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
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Accepting applications for full and part-time days. Must be familiar with 1250 and 2850.
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Equal opportunity employer

NURSES Aides - Home Health Agency in Northwest suburbs. 2 years hospital experience. Car necessary. Call 297-1100.

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Company pays all fees

Chemical inside sales ..	$12-$15M
Small Arl. ofc.	$8-$10M
Drug sales outside .. car +	$500
Advertising agy typist ..	$550
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Finance secretary ..	$500
1 man warehouse ..	$10-$12M
Sales desk, bldg. material	$7-$500
Electronic repair ..	$10-$15M
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Working plant mgr ..	$10-$15M
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ARL. HTS 4 W. Miner	392-6100
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24 Hour Phone Service
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Immediate permanent day shift job openings at newly opened Northbrook warehouse and distribution facility. Light work, good conditions.
Fine salary and benefits. Discount on quality Lorraine Lingerie products.
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Classifieds Sell

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

SUPERVISOR TRAINTE
Outstanding opportunity for a career with a AAA firm. You will be reporting to the President and will be responsible for the operation of the whole office staff. Key is leadership ability, outgoing personality and a desire to learn. $650 to start. Excellent salary potential after training period. Des Plaines Area.
FR4

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Excellent opportunity with newly formed company. You will be handling a wide variety of duties including "learning the business." Secretarial skills necessary but company would prefer to train you in their ways. Good potential in both career and financial areas. Key is dependability. $585 - $650. Schaumburg. FK3

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
You will be assisting the General Manager of this well-known firm and supervising his office staff. Professional attitude, well-groomed appearance, ability to handle lots of responsibility and previous secretarial experience necessary. Salary depends on your abilities. $625 - $845. N.W. Suburb. FV10.

RECEPTION Rolling Meadows	$542
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NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

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Minorities encouraged to apply. Excellent employee benefits and salary. Initially 1-3 mos. on day shift
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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We are accepting applications for a person who has 5 years experience printing and interested in a challenging job. Must be familiar with multigraphics type equipment.
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Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.
The ideal candidate will have a minimum 1 year programming experience in a manufacturing organization. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
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(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection).
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QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
1 year of college chemistry of previous quality control experience desirable. Job offers good future and
- Top Wages
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- Free Medical & Hospitalization, Major Medical For You And Your Family

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Experienced IBM 1260. Excellent benefits and opportunity.
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Free training program
No previous experience required
- We will provide a complete licensed training in our accredited school
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693-4630
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Licensed men and women. Openings available in Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove Village.
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$590 MO.
Substantial firm in medical field desires sharp, personable someone who would enjoy heavy public contact, good advancement & raises. Must type. Co. pd. fee. A H. Lic. Pers Agy.
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No nites. No Sats. Hospital clinic. They want cheerful disposition to greet patients, help doctors, nurses. You'll type case histories, records. MUST type. Medical exp. a plus not a must! Dr. pays fee. IVY, 1494 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
Lic. pvt. emplymt. agency.

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Celebrity Gourmet Cooking School. Monday - Friday. 4-10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call 593-3020
Mount Prospect area

R.N.
For home health service. Must have car, 2 years nursing experience, community nursing experience desirable. Day shift only, weekends off. Northwest suburbs. Competitive salary and good benefits. Call:
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HELP WANTED WAITER BUS BOYS
Liberal benefits. Full time. Call 884-1575, ask for Manager

RESTAURANT MANAGER-TRAINEE
Cal's Roast Beef, Chicagolands finest family restaurant, is seeking a hard working, self-motivated person for our management trainee program. We offer a generous starting salary, health insurance, free meals, paid vacation and a pension program. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must be a mature married person looking for a challenging job with an excellent future.
CAL'S, INC.
West Dundee 428-3926
9-5 Monday thru Friday

R.N. OR L.P.N.
Full or Part-Time weekends. Also, L.P.N. full time days.
Mrs. Dooley
Maple Hill Nursing Home
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Classifieds Sell

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- $164 A Week Starting Salary
- 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
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If you have good secretarial experience with sharp typing and shorthand skills your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.
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Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to join our company. If you are a self starter — possess good all around office skills — enjoy working with figures — communicate well with people then you are the gal for the job.
We offer a good starting salary, full benefits and liberal discounts on our latest fashions.
Call or apply in person to Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

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We are offering an excellent benefit package including company paid health, accident & life insurance, paid holidays, sick days and vacation as well as competitive salaries.
Interested applicants should contact D. Dolan for an appointment.
VOLVO MIDWEST
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21

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A nationally owned company needs young, alert, hungry people to work in exciting field of photo sales. Unlimited income. Will train. Car a must.
Call 882-1810 or 882-1811

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WE WANT SOMEONE
who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of $175 per wk. Call for job interview only . . .
Mr. Geib 692-4182
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CAN YOU SELL??
Call on doctors to sell ethical drugs. Co. car + 3800 salary. Suburban territory; super benefits
SHEETS LIC EMP AGY.
ARL. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
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Participate in a 3 month test program to promote new product line to Chicago area retail hardware dealers. Salary plus commission.
Exciting opportunity for college student, recent grad., or Vet. to earn & learn.
For information contact: Dennis Moran at:
CHICAGO MASTIC CO.
824-7134

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Challenging position for an exp. competent secretary to work for Sales Manager in Scientific instruments field. Must have initiative, flexibility, organization and willingness to accept responsibility. Typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Background in bookkeeping or accounting nec. Good salary and benefits. Pleasant suburban location. Please send resume to:
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Park Ridge, Ill. 60068
Corning Glass Works EOE

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Responsible secretarial positions open in Wheeling for persons who have an aptitude for typing and general office duties.
Phone for interview
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COMBINED COUNTIES POLICE ASSOCIATION

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Secy. $9,000
Boss heads land empire.. Needs good organizer for special letters, phones, with clients — to take charge. Deal with investors, bankers,. Skills, savvy what you need! Co. paid fee. IVY. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
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Try A Want Ad!

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$600-$700
Blue-chip firm offers MONEY and JOB SECURITY to good typist able to handle phones, typing, figures. Co. paid fee. Ivy. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
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Apply in person:
DOVER INN
1702 Algonquin Road
593-1214
ask for Marilyn

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Full time. Apply in person, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
THE THUNDERBIRD RESTAURANT
821 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES full and part time, day and evening. Apply in person Down 'N Inn Woodfield Mall. 882-1140.

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Needed to handle shipping and receiving duties. Good typing skills helpful. This person will eventually learn all about international air freight operation, and advance within this company. Excellent company benefits. Call Diane for appointment.
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Fabrication welder. Must read prints. 5 yrs. exper. in precision weldments. Excellent company benefits.
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766-9040

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For pleasant telephone work, full or part time. Salaried.
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Mt. Prospect
Room 103

GRANDMA room and board and lots of love in exchange for light housekeeping and child care for two school age girls. 253-8531 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

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To clean our small suburban restaurant and light laundry. Pleasant surroundings plus good pay. Call 537-5800 after 2 p.m. for appointment.
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Call 437-2400 ext 57

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Part-Time. To prepare light lunches for our office people Monday thru Friday. Modern kitchen and ideal working conditions. We can work out the hours to fit a housewife's schedule. Good starting pay plus pro rated holidays and vacations. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.
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With aptitude for figures
Mature person with good typing skills to work with pricing, invoicing and other processing. Excellent company benefits. Salary $540 per month.
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850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

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Part-time, Sunday thru Friday early mornings; 3:30 to 7 a.m. Must be 21 or older. Call:
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MALE, female, 17 years and over, excellent income as crew manager for distribution service in your community - your hours - car and license required Mr. Ford. 622-8140

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3:30 til 9 p.m.
Wed. thru Sun.
Call 882-9048
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RECEPTIONIST
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Light secretarial work.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 days.
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Work days and shifts of choice, staffing local hospitals. Competitive salary.
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Founded by RN's for RN's

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298-7737

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Part time - retail. Evenings - Sunday. Students or Retirees. Age no limit. 956-7610 before 3 p.m.
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD MART
613 W. Golf Rd.-Des Plaines

SALES — Local softgoods distributor needs help, part time. Over 25 preferred. 526-8266.

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SECRETARY — 5 days 2 to 4 hours daily. Flexible IBM executive, filing, telephone. Credit desirable. 398-0700, 9 to 11 a.m.

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Part-Time
Saturday and Sunday. Computer center needs a responsible part-time clerk to maintain stock and prepare reports for distribution. Permanent position.
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2300 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Call for appointment
Mr. Taplin 694-4210

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Work from your home. $2.25 an hour plus commission.
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900—Situations Wanted

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Loop-stitch collar, cuffs add a fur-fabulous look to this INSTANT-KNIT jacket with crunchy cables. Use 2 strands synthetic worsted. Pattern 7402: Sizes 8-18 included.
Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to
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Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number

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by Anne Adams

ZIP OR BUTTON UP and dash out looking crisp and fresh in this no-waist-seam shape. Choose shirt collar or band — both are flattering!
Printed Pattern 4783: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Yardages in pattern. Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to
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75-73-97.1
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND OFFICIAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP OF THE VILLAGE OF INVERNESS

Whereas the question of amending the official Comprehensive Plan and official Comprehensive Plan Map of this municipality has been referred by the Corporate Authorities to the Plan Commission of this Village; and
WHEREAS the Plan Commission of this Village held a hearing on the proposal to so amend the official Comprehensive Plan and official Comprehensive Plan Map, after due publication of notice thereof, as required by law; and
WHEREAS the Plan Commission made recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees; and
WHEREAS it is in the best interest of the Village to provide for the amendments herein described:
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, that the official Comprehensive Plan and official Comprehensive Plan Map which is a part of said Comprehensive Plan, as amended, is hereby amended as follows:
SECTION 1: The area outside the corporate limits of the Village of Inverness but contiguous thereto and within 1½ miles thereof and not included in any municipality, in Sections 24 and 25, Township 42 North, Range 9 East, Barrington Township and in Sections 19 and 20, Township 42 North, Range 10 East, Palatine Township, which are shown on the official Comprehensive Plan Map at a density of more than one unit per acre are amended so as to reduce such area to a density of 1.0 units per acre
SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.
PASSED THIS 11th DAY OF February, 1975
AYES 6, NAYS 0, ABSENT 1.
APPROVED THIS 11th DAY OF February, 1975
/S/ RUSSELL V PUZEY
President
ATTESTED AND FILED THIS 17th DAY OF February, 1975.
SANDRA JOHNSON
Village Clerk
Published in the Palatine Herald February 25, 1975.

75-63-15.5
ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF INVERNESS

WHEREAS the question of amending the Zoning Ordinance of this municipality and the Zoning Map which is a part thereof has been referred by the Corporate Authorities to the Plan Commission of this Village, and
WHEREAS the Plan Commission of this Village held a hearing on the proposal to so amend the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map, after due publication of notice thereof, as required by law; and
WHEREAS it is in the best interest of the Village of provide for the amendments herein described:
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, that the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map which is a part of said Ordinance, as amended, is hereby amended as follows:
SECTION 1. The following described property is hereby reclassified from the A-2 (Residence-20,000 square feet) to the A-1 (residence-40,000 square feet) district:
Golf View Estates, units 1 and 2, being subdivisions of the South Three Quarters of Lot 11 in School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian. All in Palatine Township, Cook County, Illinois
SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.
PASSED THIS 11th DAY OF February, 1975
AYES 6, NAYS 0, ABSENT 1.
APPROVED THIS 11th DAY OF February, 1975
RUSSEL V. PUZEY
President
Attested and Filed this 17th day of February, 1975
SANDRA JOHNSON
Clerk
Published in the Palatine Herald this 25th day of February, 1975.

Ordinance No. 75-107
ROAD ANNEXATION ORDINANCE
(Portion of Bradwell Road)

WHEREAS it appears that portions of Bradwell Road are contiguous to the Village of Inverness but not within the corporate limits thereof; and
WHEREAS due notice of the proposed annexation has been given to the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District and to the Palatine Public Library District at least ten (10) days in advance, as required by law;
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, that:
SECTION 1: Pursuant to Section 7-1-10 of the Illinois Municipal Code, there is hereby annexed to the Village of Inverness all those portions of Bradwell Road not presently within the limits of the Village of Inverness but contiguous thereto lying North of the South line of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois
SECTION 2: An accurate map of the territory annexed, prepared by a registered land surveyor or duly employed municipal engineer registered under the laws of the State of Illinois who has had training in the field of Civil Engineering, certified as correct by the Village Clerk, shall be filed with the Recorder of Deeds upon recording of this Annexation Ordinance, all as required by law.
SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the day of its passage, approval and publication as required by law
PASSED THIS 11th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975
AYES 6, NAYS 0 ABSENT 1.
APPROVED THIS 11th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975
/S/ RUSSELL V. PUZEY
Village President
ATTESTED AND FILED THIS 11th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975.
/S/ SANDRA JOHNSON
Village Clerk.
Published in the Palatine Herald February 25, 1975

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-42262 on the 11th day of February, 1975 under the assumed name of Genealogy Unlimited with place of business located at 1714 East Flentie Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004. The true names and addresses of owners are Donald O. and Carol M. Schiffman, 1714 East Flentie Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald February 18, 25 and March 4, 1975.

Which therapy is best for hip arthritis?

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Could you refer me to any information on the treatment of arthritis? Recently a relative in his late 50s developed pain in both hips which the doctors have diagnosed as arthritis. I am wondering if exercise is the best therapy or if rest, which is more comfortable, may be recommended.

I understand there is no cure, but hope the pain could be lessened. He uses a cane, so far with difficulty.

Arthritis of the hip joints is a fairly common problem in men. This is usually osteoarthritis or wear and tear arthritis.

Osteoarthritis affects the weight-bearing joints most frequently, hence the hips, knees and ankles.

It is important to maintain the full range of motion of all joints regardless of the type of arthritis. That is part of the objective of continued exercise. However, in osteoarthritis there is often a tendency to overdo it. Rest is equally important. Characteristically in osteoarthritis rest will relieve the pain. The use of a cane and crutches are efforts to decrease the work and help relieve the arthritis.

A person with osteoarthritis causing pain should try to limit the amount of activity. A good program is to be up and about for only part of the day, then get the weight off the hips by lying down for a couple of hours. Remember the purpose of the exercise is only to maintain full range of motion and muscle strength. Otherwise the joint does better getting as much rest as possible. A combined rest and suitable exercise program is best.

You can get a lot of good out of some instructions from a good physical therapist or from a specialist in physical medicine.

Finally, I'd like to mention that in advanced cases of osteoarthritis of the hip joint, if necessary, the whole joint can be replaced. Hip joint replacement has progressively improved and is an important aid in treating many cases of arthritis involving the hip joint.

• • •

I'm 10 years old. I would like for you to explain what convulsions are.

They usually occur after you have lost consciousness (passed out). The brain has centers in it that control the contraction of your muscles. These start causing your muscles to contract on their own. The result is the sudden contraction and movement of the arms, legs and other parts of the body.

The contractions can be irregular with no rhythm or they can occur in a rhythmic fashion.

Convulsions can occur with a deep faint from any cause, or in the presence of a fever or a variety of disorders that may affect the brain. They are more common in children during illness with fever than in adults.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Obituaries

Erna A. Knopp

Funeral service for Mrs. Erna A. Knopp, 93, is today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Addison.

Mrs. Knopp, nee Homann, died Sunday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was born in Illinois, June 11, 1881.

Preceded in death by her two husbands, the Rev. Ernest F. Haertel and Charles J. Knopp, surviving are four stepdaughters, Mrs. Clara Haertel Torgerson of California, Mrs. Hilda Haertel Nack of Michigan, Mrs. Edna Knopp Stuhlfauth of Chicago and Mrs. Elsie Knopp Quinsler of Elmhurst; three stepsons, Albert Knopp of Oak Lawn, Carl Knopp of Palos Heights and Harold Knopp of Chicago; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths elsewhere

WILLIAM J. ROGOWSKEY, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, a former long-time resident of Barrington, died Friday in Sartori Hospital, Cedar Falls. He was born Nov. 25, 1892, in Chicago.

Funeral service was Monday night in the Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Truckenbrod of Salem United Methodist Church, Barrington. A graveside service and interment are today at 11 a.m. in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred Ganner Musser; a son, Donald of Westport, Conn.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy (the late William Jr.) Rogowskey of Arlington Heights, and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by a wife, Esther Kindelberger, July 26, 1971; a son, William Jr.; three brothers; two sisters, and his parents, Edward and Bertha Rogowskey.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

• • •

DAVID EISENBERG, 13, of Orland Park, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. He was born Sept. 3, 1961, in California.

Funeral service was Thursday afternoon in Weinstein Funeral Home, 1300 W. Devon Ave., Chicago. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his parents, Leland and Joanne, nee Thomas, Eisenberg; a sister, Carol, at home; paternal grandfather, David (the late Natalie) Eisenberg of Chicago, and maternal grandparents, Brice and Nettie Thomas of Palatine.

• • •

ROBERT A. BUTLER, 65, of Broadview, a retired inspector from Sears, Roebuck and Co., with 33 years of service, died Friday in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park. He was born in Illinois, April 28, 1909.

Funeral service was Monday night in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Clarence Sinclair of Community Presbyterian Church of Broadview, officiated.

Surviving are his widow, Minetta, nee Girven; a daughter, Mrs. Gail (Roy) Haake of Rock Island; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie (LaVern) Wells of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Elaine Proctor of Tunkhannock, Pa. He was the brother-in-law of Raymond (Sara Jane) Girven of Arlington Heights and Wilbur J. Girven of Westmont.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Williams-Kampp Funeral Home, 12 Lake St., Oak Park.

Gertrude Semple

Funeral service for Mrs. Gertrude H. Semple, is today at 10 a.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Sills. Burial will be in Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Westmont.

Mrs. Semple, 76, nee Hennell, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 29, 1898, in Mellen, Wis.

Surviving are two sons, Jack of Arlington Heights and Harry of Des Plaines, and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be to the American Cancer Society.

John A. Johnson

John A. Johnson, 84, a resident of Arlington Heights since 1968, died Sunday evening in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born June 7, 1890, in Gutenberg, Sweden, he came to the United States at 14. He was employed in the construction department of Northern States Power Co. in Minneapolis, Minn., for 40 years, retiring in 1956.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Elim Lutheran Church, Chapel, Robbinsdale, Minn. Officiating will be the Rev. C. Ward Nerothin. Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Crystal, Minn.

He is survived by his widow, Beryl F.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Patricia D. Adam of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Donna B. (Donald) Kreisberg of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles; four stepgrandchildren, Lee Ann Adam of Galesburg, Ill., Jeffrey Adam of Arlington Heights, Robin and Roderick Kreisberg of Curacao, a sister, and a brother, both of Sweden.

There will be no visitation or funeral service in Arlington Heights. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the DuSchane Funeral Home, 4239 W. Broadway, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to the First United Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Holy Family Hospital cites four volunteers

Four volunteers at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines were honored recently for donating 2,000 hours of service to the hospital.

They are Georgiana McGrath of Arlington Heights; Mae Partridge, Des Plaines; Florence Villadonga, Mount Prospect, and Fran Sturtevant, Glenview.

Volunteers honored for 1,000 hours of service include Joanne Andrea, Mount Prospect; Rita Howland, Palatine; Helen Jung, Park Ridge; Nancy Perschbacher, Arlington Heights; Isabell Stucker, Des Plaines; Grayce Zbikowski, Des Plaines, and Bill Kedrowski, Des Plaines.

Phyllis Swisher

Funeral service for Mrs. Phyllis Swisher, 73, of Chicago, was Monday night in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Arthur H. Wille of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated.

Mrs. Swisher, nee MacNeil, a resident of Chicago for 55 years, died Saturday in the Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born July 30, 1901 in Quinesec, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kraemer of Grants Pass, Ore.; and Mrs. Helen Schreiner of Mount Prospect; a brother, Howard F. MacNeil of St. Petersburg, Fa., and five nieces.

Family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Elizabeth Okulanis

Mrs. Elizabeth Okulanis, 86, of Des Plaines, died Monday morning in the Regency Nursing Home, Niles. She was born in Austria, Dec. 12, 1888.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Lorain, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and three sons, Stanley, Joseph and John. Surviving are a son, Anthony E. (Marion) of Des Plaines; three granddaughters, Patrice Okulanis and Eileen Powers, both of Lorain, Ohio, and Ivian Rhode of Columbus, Ohio, and two great-grandchildren.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Leadership center to present seminar

The Harper College Community Leadership Training Center will present a seminar on intergovernmental agreements March 5 at the college.

The seminar will be at 7 p.m. in the board room of Building A at the college. Tuition will be $10.

Members of the panel which will discuss the process of making the agreements are Alex Seith, chairman of the County Zoning Board of Appeals; George Fleerlage, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission; William Norman, village manager of Naperville; John Eckenroad, village manager of Northfield, and Kenneth Aniballi, mayor of West Dundee.

Registration may be made through the Leadership Center at the college.

Sell it with a want-ad

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-42392 on the 20th day of February, 1975 under the assumed name of Master Maintenance with place of business located at 1112 Stoughton Court, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172. The true names and addresses of owners are Dan G Bell, 1112 Stoughton Court, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172 and Tom A. Lindquist, 4738 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman-Estates-Schaumburg February 25, March 4, 11, 1975.

Notice of Change Of Meeting Place

The regularly scheduled Board Meeting of Township High School District 214 on March 10, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. will be held at the Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, Illinois in the library.

JOHN M. COSTELLO
President
RICHARD A. BACHHUBER
Secretary
Board of Education

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 25, March 4, 1975.

Notice of Change Of Meeting Place

The regularly scheduled Board Meeting of Township High School District 214 on March 24, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. will be held at the Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois in the Instructional Materials Center.

JOHN M. COSTELLO
President
RICHARD A. BACHHUBER
Secretary
Board of Education

Published in Arlington Heights Herald February 25, March 4, 1975.

Paste this inside your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's seven warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids on bond paper, bid request Q4066 due March 5, 1975 at 3:00 o'clock p.m. Specifications are available in the Business Office located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the Business Office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Rainey
Harper College
FRED INDENT
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald February 25, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for Science Equipment until 10:00 a.m. March 10, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 South Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Village of Buffalo Grove on or before 10:00 A.M. March 17, 1975 for the Construction of a Public Service Center located at 51 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

General Contractors are invited to submit a lump sum proposal for all the work shown and indicated on the drawings and specifications.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

Copies of the Contract Documents will be on file and available from the Architect's office, Knoeppel Associates, Ltd., Architects-Engineers, 1635 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois (312) 395-6646 on February 21, 1975 or thereafter.

A. Three (3) sets of complete drawings and Specifications will be issued to General Contractors for a refundable charge of $90.00 per set of three.

B. The full amount of the deposit stated above will be refunded to each bidder who returns all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the BID opening date, if he has submitted a bona fide bid.

C. All deposit checks should be made out to the Village of Buffalo Grove and presented at the Architect's office at the time of pick-up of drawings.

D. Interested Contractors are requested to notify the Architect as soon as possible in order that the necessary Documents may be made available for their use.

VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk

Published in the Herald of Buffalo Grove February 25, 1975.

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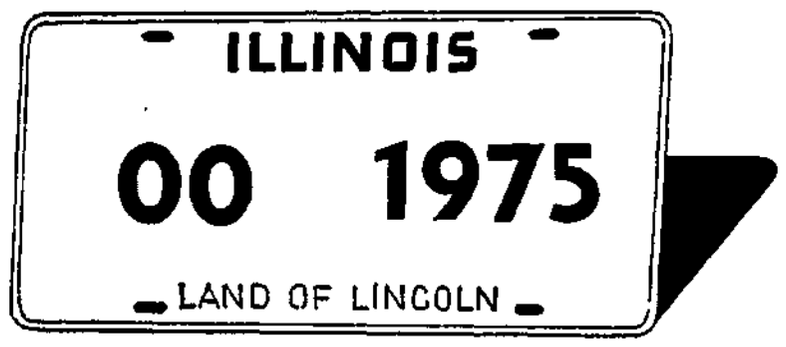

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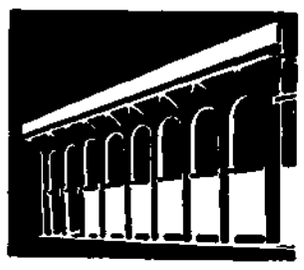

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—108 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Attorney Hamer's ruling

Village can't require land, cash donations

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Village Board was told Monday night it cannot require residential developers to donate cash or land to park and school districts.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the board lacks the legal authority to enact an ordinance similar to a Naperville village ordinance, which requires donations as a prerequisite to a zoning change. Hamer said Naperville was able to pass the ordinance because it is a home-rule community, but Wheeling does not have home-rule powers because its population is less than 25,000.

Hamer said he believes the current practice of the village designating future park and school sites on the village comprehensive plan and not approving zoning requests until a developer has "made peace" with the schools and parks is as far as the village can legally go.

The village board recently was asked by the park district to "seriously consider" adoption of an ordinance similar to Naperville's. The park district made the request after a Dupage County Circuit Court judge upheld such an ordinance in Naperville.

The suit, challenging Naperville's law was filed by the Homebuilder's Assn. of Greater Chicago and several developers. They are appealing the decision.

Four trustees said Monday they favor requiring residential developers to donate cash or land.

"I'm for the ordinance 100 per cent," said Trustee John Koeppen, one of four village board members asked by The Herald for comment on the proposal. "We would have had it a long time ago, but there always was the question of whether it would stand up in court.

"I've always been for it and I think now is the time to give it serious consideration," Koeppen said. "I would like to see the developers pay their fair share."

TRUSTEE RONALD Bruhn said he favors adoption of an ordinance requiring donations from developers and believes such contributions would help assure adequate park and school facilities.

"I think the builders are going to have to face up to their responsibility and chip in," Bruhn said. "I think we should do everything we can to help our park and school districts.

"Right now all a developer really has to do is come in and build," Bruhn said. "If he wants to give some land or money

(Continued on Page 5)

Land-donation law change sought

A member of the Wheeling Improvement Party Monday night urged the Wheeling Village Board to consider adopting an ordinance similar to a Naperville ordinance, which requires developers donate 5.5 acres of land for each 5,000 residents.

WHIP Trustee candidate Gilbert Monoson, a plan commissioner, said the plan commission's role in obtaining donations now is "a tremendously inconsistent tool." He said the plan commission asks the developer to meet with the park and school districts to work out agreements.

Trustee Albert Lang questioned Monoson's approach in coming to the board first, rather than having the plan commission discuss the matter. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said, "The newspapers are going to play holy cow with this. You (Monoson) have accomplished your mission."

Incoming village trustees to get 67% pay increase

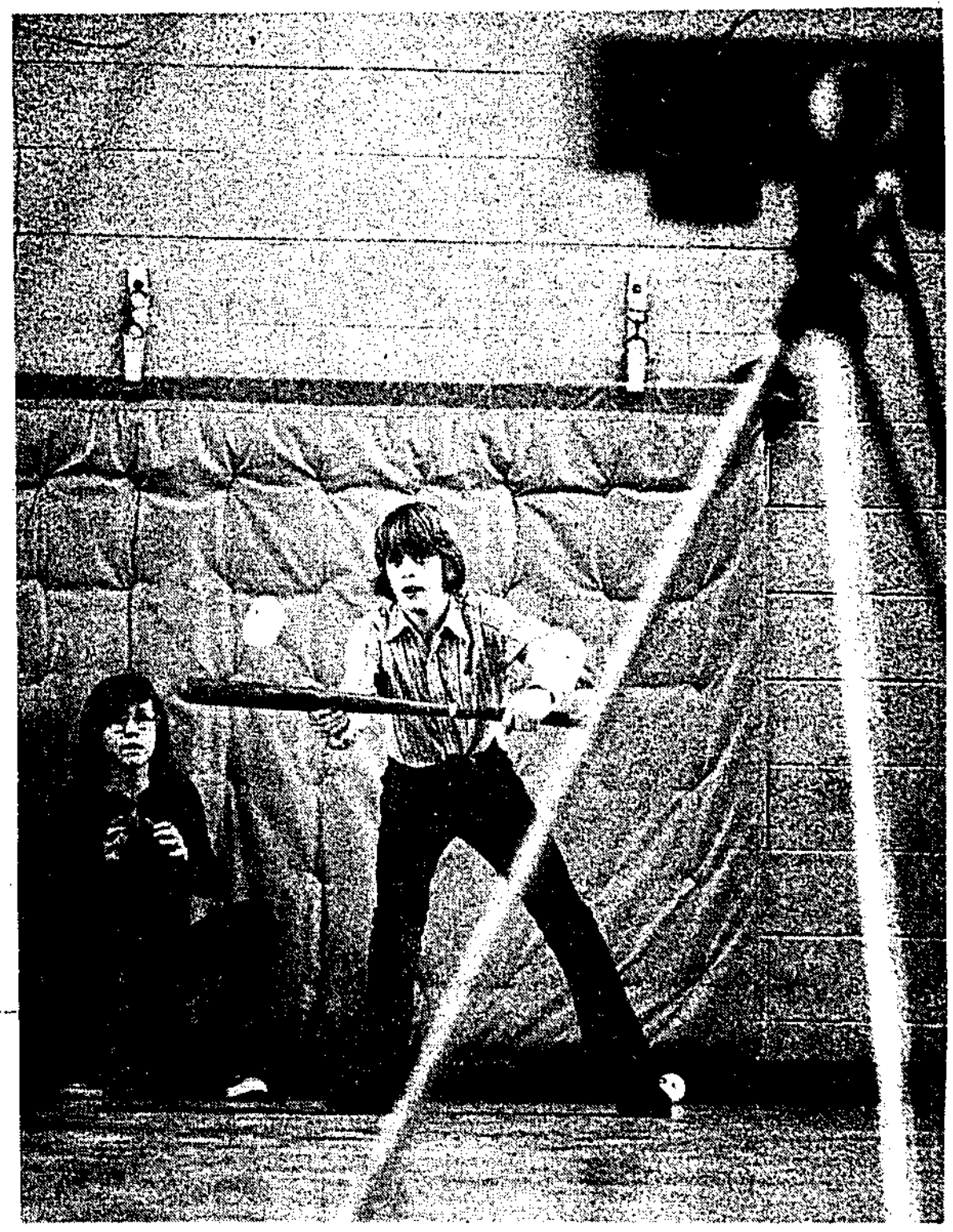
The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved a salary hike for incoming board members.

The 67 per cent hike, from $15 a meeting to $25 per meeting, was approved 5 to 0, with Trustee William Hein absent. Trustee Donald Jackson previously had estimated the increase will cost the village about $480 more per year.

In other action Monday, the board:

- Accepted the resignation of Charles Kohlstedt from the plan commission because of what Kohlstedt termed conflict of interest. In his letter to the board, Kohlstedt, a salesman for Material Service, Chicago, said several developers coming to the plan commission for rezoning hearings are his customers.
- Adopted an ordinance requiring minimum levels of heat in businesses and apartments in the village. The action was taken because of complaints from Wheeling residents.
- Authorized the village attorney to represent the village in defense of a suit filed by Zale Construction Co., owners of Lakeside Villas. The suit asks that the developer not be required to put in some public improvements.
- Passed 4 to 1 a resolution that the board will seek rebuttal to an editorial published in the Feb. 19 Herald and entitled, "Where's reform in Wheeling?" Trustee Donald Jackson voted against the resolution, stating, "In some cases I agree with them. I think some of the charges were justified."

Trustee Edward Berger called the editorial "character assassination" and Trustee Albert Lang sharply criticized it also. Both are seeking reelection in April.



IT'S NOT the Astrodome, but these two youngsters, not content to wait for warm weather and sunshine, have taken to practicing their hitting inside. They are among numerous boys from 6 to 12 years old who will participate in a hitting clinic starting Sunday at Wheeling High School.

Head-on collision kills Wheeling man

A 23-year-old Wheeling man was killed and two persons were injured Monday night in a two-car, head-on collision on Wolf Road, just south of Hintz Road in Wheeling. Police said icy road conditions apparently caused the accident.

Killed was William J. Erler, 62 S. Wolf Rd., who was northbound, police said. His wife, Ingrid, 22, suffered facial cuts and bruises and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she was listed in good condition.

Police said the driver of the second car, Dora M. Brescia, 38, of 1817 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect, was southbound when the accident occurred at 8:19 p.m. Her son, Anthony, 11, a passenger, suffered a slight nose injury, police said.

Police said the accident was caused when Mrs. Brescia lost control of her car, which went into the oncoming lane and struck the Erler car. The accident is under investigation and no charges have been filed.

The inside story

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Comics	2	4	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	2	10	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	8	Today on TV	1	7
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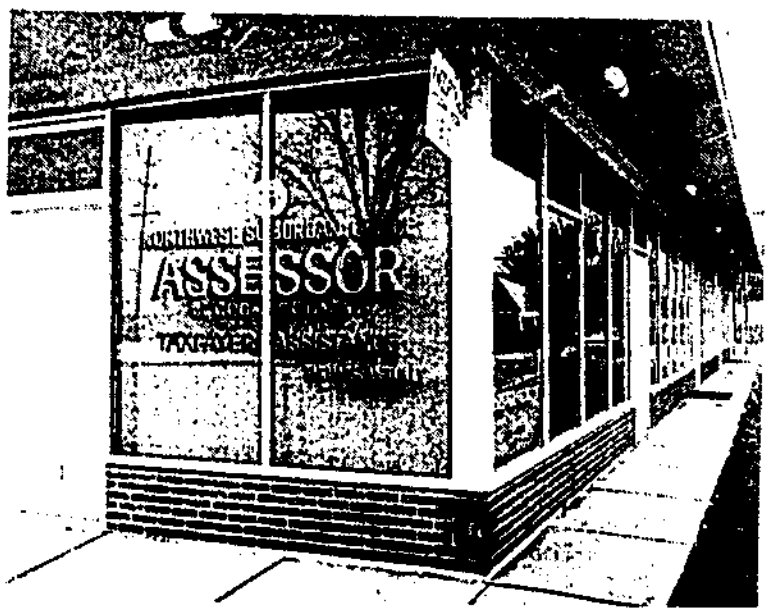
'High Sierra' at Oakton

"High Sierra," a 1941 film starring Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Oakton Community College, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove.

The film is one of a series offered by the college's film society. Admission is free to Oakton and continuing education students, 50 cents for others.

GOP forces county board to reduce budget



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by ANNE SLAVICEK

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Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; "Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers

Dist 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad, butterscotch cookie and milk

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread, butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans, buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk

Dist. 54: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin and milk

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun; french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte. Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup, turkey chow mein with noodle top, buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Less may be more

Prospect Heights school district admits to being small, but many envious neighbors concede 'best' is better than 'big'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Small but happy.

These words could describe Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Supersized suburbs with supersized school districts surround it. Big is considered best by many of its neighboring districts that have more than 20 schools and more than 10,000 students.

Dist. 23 is one of the smallest school districts in the Northwest suburbs with 1,743 students in a 5½-square-mile area. Still it has struggled — and succeeded, say many in the district — to maintain high educational standards.

Strong community identity and loyalty are noted by professionals in the district as the primary benefits of being small. Finances create the major problems.

DIST. 23 WAS A "little red schoolhouse" district until 1939, when the first school of the complex now at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was constructed.

Currently the district has four elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Although there are few schools, the type of education programs offered is varied. "Each building is unique," said Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. "No two schools are on the same curriculum program. They all want to be the best. This friendly competitiveness helps us have top flight programs."

The elementary school programs include nongraded classrooms at Betsy Ross School, open classrooms at Muir School and a combination of open and traditional classrooms at Anne Sullivan and Eisenhower schools.

"Parents also are very supportive of the school programs and are involved," he said.

DESPITE ITS SIZE, Dist. 23 offers special education programs for students with learning disabilities. Music, art, home economics and industrial arts also are an integral part of the district's program. Two teachers in art and music are shared between the four elementary schools. Some districts with more tax money coming in fail to offer students these types of courses, he said.

One problem resulting from the district's tight money situation is the lack of consultants in the various academics. Instead of having a curriculum director in each area, the principals assume this responsibility under Rich's guidance.

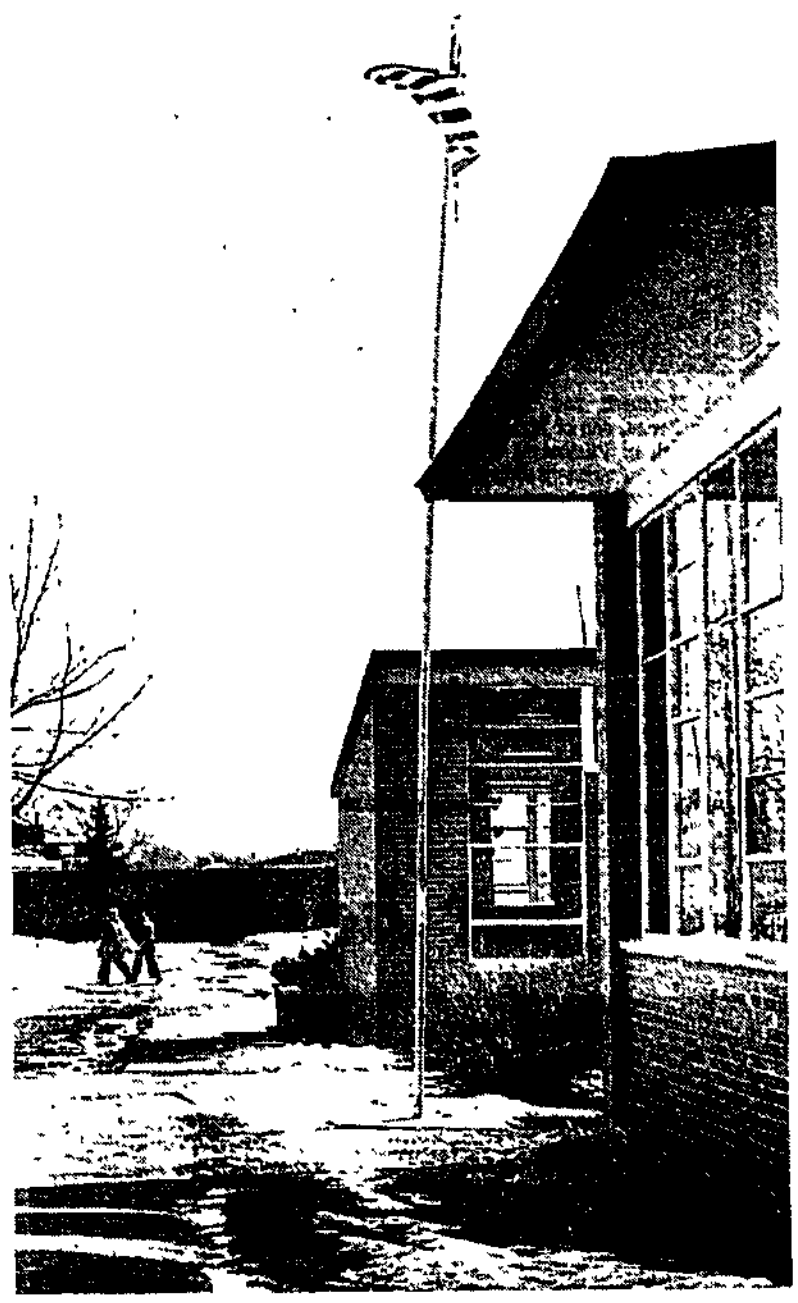
"I feel the lack of curriculum coordinators is a weakness," said Gerald McGovern, principal at MacArthur. "We need someone informed to give us directions."

THE DISTRICT IS developing curriculum guides for all subjects put together by teachers under the supervision of the administration. This type of group work is one of the district's strengths because everyone gets involved, McGovern said.

"Teachers are closer to the action and get their input in," he said.

"One of the obvious problems is finances," he said. "In other districts 'extras' are bought by the board of education. In 23 though, we have to have fundraising efforts" to purchase 'extras' like new band equipment, curtains for stages and art for the halls.

Yet the halls in the schools display art and students and parents take pride in what they put into their school. Each principal is proud to point out the low vandalism in the schools and the cleanliness of the halls.



A SMALL DISTRICT with lots to offer is the way Prospect Heights Dist. 23 likes to describe itself. It is one of the smallest Northwest suburban school districts, with 1,550 students. The administration center, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, once was the only school. Now there are five.

McGovern said while the need to raise funds for the extras is a "hassle," it also produces other benefits. Parents who get involved in the schools develop a special loyalty to the school and district, he said.

He attributes part of the parent involvement to the schools being the only stable identity in the district. Most of the students in the district live in Prospect Heights. There are multiple sanitary and park districts, a volunteer fire department and sheriff's police.

"We're the only one here," McGovern said.

A CLOSENESS ALSO is felt by the teachers in the district. "There is a certain forbidding formality in a large district," McGovern said. "There aren't as many channels to go through here."

"The administration backs the teachers up," said Sandy Miller, a physical education teacher at MacArthur.

She said she has taught in many districts in the Northwest suburbs and has found Dist. 23 the friendliest and most cooperative for teachers. If there is a problem, she says, there is an administrator ready to listen.

Teachers are urged to call Supt. Edward Grodsky and can get a direct answer about receiving materials from Business Mgr. Jim Hendren.

Grodsky is proud of the educational programs offered with the district's limited tax base. He said he would match his district with any other with the confidence that Dist. 23 will be as good or better.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL boards are one source for the good education, he said. The boards consistently insist that money be spent first on what directly affects students' education. Frills and fancy buildings come second, he said.

While the school district makes do with the funding available and parents are supportive, he said extra tax dollars would help.

Parents will give to a fund-raising event, but refuse to pass tax referendums.

During the last two years the tax rate has been reduced from $3.10 per $100 assessed valuation to $2.74 per $100.

The district currently has $29,540 assessed valuation for each student. Neighboring River Trails Dist. 26 has $25,077 assessed valuation per pupil while Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has $33,715.

Dist. 23 also is one of the few districts in Illinois that uses a merit system for teachers' salaries. Teachers are evaluated at least twice a year by the school principal and are placed in one of four merit levels.

TEACHERS WORK WITH the administration to develop the merit criteria each year. A teacher who disagrees with the merit evaluation also may protest to the superintendent, an appeal committee including teachers and board members or to the board of education.

Several teachers said the staff and administration are more of an incentive to do a good job than the merit pay. "You become a good teacher because of them (the principal and assistant principal)" said Coleen Welk, social studies teacher at MacArthur. "You see the staff working together. They're really friendly and aren't grouped by departments."

The artificial barriers created by some larger districts between the administration, school board, parents, teachers and students is cut through by the cooperation viewed as the best part of Dist. 23.

Debate reslated; 2 parties can't make it

The proposed March 21 debate among members of the three political parties in Wheeling will have to be rescheduled because two of the parties will not be represented.

About two weeks ago, the Wheeling Representative Party (WRP) challenged its opponents in the April 15 village election to debate issues at a mutually agreed-upon time and place. The Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) and the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) accepted, but said the date set by WRP is not acceptable.

"We're already booked somewhere else on that day and won't be able to get there," said Trustee John Koeppen, a COM-PAR candidate for reelection.

A WHIP spokesman said one of its candidates will be out of town on March 21 and unable to participate in the debate, making the date unacceptable. The spokesman also said WHIP wants all parties to take part in the debate.

"We feel that it is imperative that a date be agreed upon that would allow all candidates to participate," the spokesman said.

'Village can't force builders to donate land'

(Continued from Page 1)

he can, but there is nothing to require a donation."

Trustee Albert Lang said although the village has not passed an ordinance, he thinks it has had reasonable success in obtaining donations from some developers.

"We've been working with the developers on a voluntary basis and things have worked pretty well," Lang said. "But I do think if the developers ever start balking at the donations, it probably would be good to have an ordinance.

"I think an ordinance like that has good possibilities, but I would have to see all the ramifications before I make a definite decision," Lang added.

LANG, BRUHN and Koeppen said cash donations from developers would compensate partially for a tax collection lag that occurs after residential developments are built. The donations, they said, would make money readily available to the parks and schools to help absorb the financial impact of the new development.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he thinks builders should make donations to parks and schools, but still is not sure if the adoption of an ordinance would be legal. He said Village Atty. Paul Hamer has been directed to study the matter and report back to the village board.

"Before we do anything we should make sure it's legal," Scanlon said. "If it's legal it would be a good thing, but if it's not I think we should stay away from it."

Scanlon and Bruhn said if the village adopts an ordinance, it should establish a formula that is equitable to all developers.

"I would like to see a standard package deal that would apply equally to all developers," Scanlon said. "That way everyone would receive the same treatment and no one could say that they had pressure put on them while another developer had not."

PARK SUPT. David Phillips has said he favors an ordinance requiring donations from developers, but has not pushed for it because of the pending legal action. Although the Naperville case is to be appealed, he said the lower court's decision has made officials more confident that the decision will be upheld in the higher court.

In the past, the park district has received some donations from developers, but Phillips said since they are not required they have been sporadic and of little benefit.

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MINI RUN THEATER, OLYMPIAN DAY, ROLLER SKATING, HONEY HILL BEACH, BROOKFIELD ZOO, TWEEN CARNIVAL, LAKE COUNTY FAIR, CUBS BALL GAME

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Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—212 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Township may triple funds for welfare

Maine Township may have to triple its general assistance welfare budget for the coming year, Township Supervisor James Dowd said Monday.

Dowd predicted that the welfare budget would be about $180,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year, three times this year's $60,000 level.

He said the increase is due to the worsening economy, which has forced many persons out of jobs. He cited figures released earlier that the number of persons applying for general-assistance jumped by more than 110 per cent last year.

Although the township will increase the amount of funds used for general assistance, Maine Township is in better condition than Evanston Township, where officials had to seek about $50,000 from the City of Evanston to help ease the drain on the general assistance fund.

In 1974, more than 2,000 persons sought general-assistance benefits in Maine Township. Less than half that number sought assistance in 1973.

Dowed noted that because the township has an assessed valuation of $900 million, it can levy up to 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation for general assistance.

Dowd explained that the funds are used to provide temporary aid for mothers with dependent children, disabled persons and other persons in financial need.

Usually the funds are available on a short-term basis until benefits can be provided by Cook County.

Elk Grove Township to double welfare

Rising unemployment in Elk Grove Township will force officials to double the amount of money budgeted for welfare, Township Supervisor Richard Hall said Monday.

Hall indicated that while final work on the township's new budget has not been completed, current plans call for appropriating about $160,000 for general-assistance payments — twice as much as the township appropriated in 1974.

While the general assistance fund will be increased, Hall said that the levy is much less than the maximum the township can obtain for welfare payments. With an assessed valuation of almost $600 million, the township can legally appropriate $600,000 for the fund, he said.

Hall said, however, he does not anticipate that much money ever being needed. He did not indicate if the township is considering hiring additional staff to handle the growing caseload. Other townships are hiring more workers to process claims in addition to increasing the amont of money available for general assistance payments.

Elk Grove Township provided assistance to more than 1,500 persons last year. During 1973 less than half that number received aid.

Township officials began transferring funds from other accounts in December to ensure enough funds in the general assistance budget for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Township's general assistance is considered a temporary aid until county and state welfare assistance is available.

The inside story

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Seats for musical go on sale Monday

Reserved seat tickets for Maine West High School's musical production of "Anything Goes" will go on sale Monday.

The musical will be presented t 8 p.m. March 13 to 15 in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets are on sale at White Oak drugs, 1595 Oakton St., Johnson Sporting Goods, Inc., 794 Lee St., and the school's bookstore.

The story takes place aboard a luxury liner, the S. S. American, sailing from New York to England. Songs include "It's Delovely," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

UNUSUALLY WARM February weather aided work crews in Des Plaines as installation of a series of water mains continued throughout the city. The work is part of a $2.85 million water system-improvement program that includes a 4-million-gallon reservoir on Central Road west of River Road. The program, which began in October, is proceeding on schedule and should be completed by December, Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, said Monday.

Every six months

Citizen forums proposed by 2nd Ward candidate

by STEVE BROWN

A Des Plaines aldermanic candidate has called on local officials to stage regular meetings with citizens to exchange ideas on improving city government and the community.

Robert Sullivan, 1183 S. River Rd., said Monday he would schedule "Citizens' Forums" every six months to talk with residents.

Sullivan is opposing Ald. Kenneth Kehe in the 2nd Ward. He said it would be difficult to conduct a town meeting for the entire city because of the large population, but said such sessions can be held in individual wards.

"Government should involve the people," he said. He noted that few people attend city council meetings or committee sessions, but said it is the alderman's responsibility to keep in touch with his residents.

"The Citizens' Forum will provide an opportunity for more people to become informed and involved in decisions affecting their city and their neighborhoods," he said.

SULLIVAN'S COMMENTS and proposal probably will get additional airing at the first aldermanic candidates' night Thursday night.

The Democratic Women's Club of Des Plaines has invited all candidates for the aldermanic election and the Des Plaines Park District election to present their views to their members and the general public. The session will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the community room at Oeh-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; "Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers.

Dist 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 73: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread, butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans, buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 34: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun; french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup, turkey chow mein with noodle top, buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

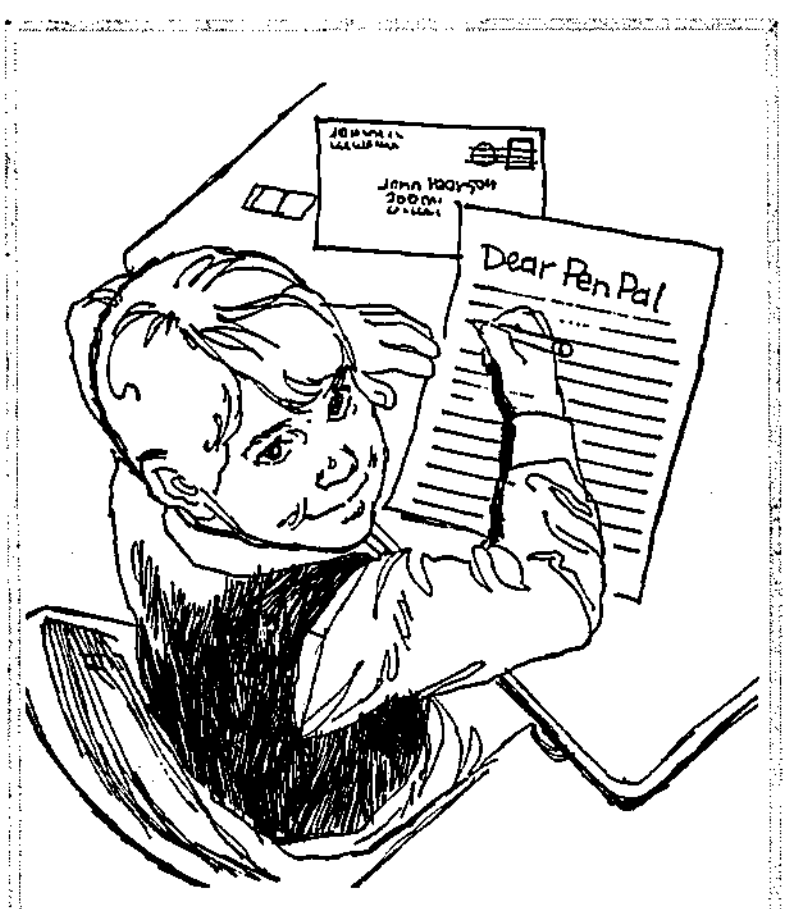
Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

THE SKY CLOUDS over during a change in season, the sun is often gone during much of the February day. But like sentinels to the season, ducks and other waterfowl pass their time along the rim ice, waiting for shafts of sunlight to strike their feathers again. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



Pen pals, y'all

Students learn about Virginia from third graders in Richmond

The letters are flying these days between South School in Des Plaines and St. Bridget's School in Richmond, Va.

Students in Donna Hennessey's third-grade class have been corresponding with their counterparts in Virginia since mid-November. The letters are collections of miscellaneous information ranging from favorite shows and pets to classroom activities and bits of local history.

Both groups of youngsters share a common intertst in sports, animals, toys and pizza. Favorite TV shows vary with Des Plaines students citing "The Little Rascals" and Richmond students favoring "Shock Theatre."

Many of the letters have a stream-of-consciousness quality, with the writer hopping from topic to topic. South School student Brian wrote "I've never been to Virginia before. It might be fun over there but I don't know. The first white settlers in Des Plaines were German. This winter we are going to have more snow. . ."

Fellow student Wendy launched a rapidfire series of questions and answers. "My family is big. I am the smallest in my family. Are you the smallest in your family? My favorite song is 'This Land is Your Land This Land is My Land' — that's my favorite song. I sing it every time."

South student Mark Weller used his letter for a grammar lesson. "Robert all little boys should say 'master' on their letters. If you do not know how to spell it, ask your teacher."

Robert's reply was quick coming. "Dear Mark, My handriting (sic) is better than yours . . . I am not a master. So long, Robert."

Citizens' forums sought by candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

ler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Des Plaines Chapter of the League of Women Voters also has scheduled a candidates' night for 8 p.m. March 12 at city hall, Miner Street and Graceland Avenue. The program will feature only the candidates for the April 15 city council election.

Residents will be electing aldermen in all eight wards in Des Plaines, however three incumbents, Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, John Seitz, 7th, and Alan Abrams, 8th, are unopposed. A fourth incumbent, Ald. Robert Hinde, 4th, will not be seeking reelection.

From the library

Paintings by five Des Plaines Art Guild members are on display through March 15 at the Des Plaines Library. Showing their works are: Cal Bonnivier, Dave Gilbertsen, Halcyon Peters, Susan Strobel and Vi Watson. Each month the works of a different group of artists will be featured.

• • •

The Glad About Books junior high school student group will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the library.

City halls exhibit to open at library

A new exhibit on the second floor of the Des Plaines Historical Society museum, 777 Lee St., showing models of the three city halls, will open March 9.

The exhibits show the original city hall building which was located at the corner of Ellinwood and Lee streets from 1892 until 1937; the present city hall built in 1937, located at 1410 Miner St.; and the new civic center building to be dedicated in March.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the rapid growth of the city as reflected in the three city halls.

Parks hold hockey tourney

The Des Plaines Park District held its first girl's floor hockey tournament for fifth and sixth graders recently at Plainfield School.

Single-elimination play was divided into fifth and sixth grade divisions. The fifth grade division championship was won by North School. Team members are Cathy Boyd, Lisa Dellamno, Gale Greinke, Julie Peterson, Petroula Arvanitis, Myra Clancy and Laurie West.

Other schools competing were Terrace, South, Orchard Place, Maple, West, Plainfield and Forest.

Forest School's team won first place in the sixth grade division. Members of the squad are Sheila Temple, Laura Scherer, Lisa Carlson, Patty Lorenz, Jane Pils, Diane Fillip, Jean Zabroski, Nancy Boryca, Mary Lauten, Maureen Schooley, Laurie Abbinanti, Karen Peterson, Colleen Kirkpatrick and Kathy Kearns.

Sixth grade teams from Orchard Place, Maple, Terrace, Plainefield, Cumberland, Central and West Schools also participated.

Maryville holds dinner

Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., in Des Plaines, will hold its 11th annual fund-raising spaghetti dinner from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday, March 16 in the academy's gymnasium.

Donations will be $10 per family, $3 for individual adults and $2.50 for high school students.

Parks preschool class registration on

Registration for the Des Plaines Park District preschool program "Creative Corners" is being conducted at the park district office, 748 Pearson St., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The program is open to children 4 and under. A fee of $35 will be charged for the 12-week course, which begins March 3. Classes will be at West Park and openings are available in the 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday sessions.

Three area youths in custody in Minnesota

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth and two students from Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, are being held by police in Rochester, Minn., for possession of a stolen vehicle.

The youths were apprehended Sunday by Rochester police after one of the Maryville youths, a 15-year-old boy, went to police saying he was abducted. The other two boys were taken into custody after police found they were driving a 1973 Ford reported stolen early Saturday from Ladendorf Oldsmobile, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred late Friday or early Saturday when a window to an office trailer was broken and four sets of used car keys were taken.

Police said the youths will remain in the custody of Rochester police until arrangements can be made for their return.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—240 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Forest preserve sports area

County won't drop access-road plans

Forest Preserve District officials apparently do not intend to drop plans for a Cosman Road-Bisner Road entrance to a planned winter-recreation area in the Ned Brown Preserve, a district official indicated Monday.

The Cosman-Bisner entrance has been the subject of protests by nearby residents, but Arthur L. Janura, forest preserve general superintendent, said latest plans for the entrance should be acceptable to the protestors.

"I make no commitment to relocate the Cosman-Bisner roads entrance to the preserve's planned winter recreation area," he said.

"However, I believe a plan now under discussion with the district's landscape engineers may satisfy those Elk Grove residents who have been complaining."

A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 homeowners whose properties border the preserve at Bisner and Cosman roads object to the forest preserve's plan to locate a parking lot entrance for a huge winter complex at that corner.

John Radzis, a spokesman for the residents, contends that the expected traffic the winter sports area will create will be a hazard and disrupt the neighborhood.

"We are not against development of the preserve, but don't want all the traffic to come down our residential streets," Radzis said.

Janura contends that the access streets, because they border the forest preserve property, do not cut through a residential area. He said there are no houses fronting on Bisner, which is the main access road to the proposed winter sports complex.

Radzis said the homeowners suggested the forest preserve build an access road into the preserve from Biesterfield Road, paralleling Bisner Road.

JANURA SAID the homeowners' suggestion was rejected "because it was too costly and it didn't make sense to spend taxpayers' money to build a road on unbuildable marshy land, when a good road bordering the preserve exists."

The superintendent said he believes area residents will be happy when he explains how the project will be handled.

"I've found that most homeowners who live next to a preserve usually fuss when we consider some development, but when they find we will consider their privacy they are usually happy," he added.

Janura said the winter sports complex will attract users only part of the year.

"The benefits of the preserve development for the whole community and its taxpayers must be considered," he said.

ST. JOHN OF GOD, patron saint of nursing and the Alexian Brothers, is the second 100-year-old statue to be restored and installed at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The statue of St. John and the statue of Our Lady, Queen of Heaven at the medical center were recovered from among works of art at the old Chicago Alexian Brothers hospital built in 1866. Depicting St. John in the traditional Alexian Brothers garb with an injured man over his shoulder, the statue stands in the recently remodeled rotunda of the hospital.

Rising unemployment forces move

Township must double welfare budget

Rising unemployment in Elk Grove Township will force officials to double the amount of money budgeted for welfare, Township Supervisor Richard Hall said Monday.

Hall indicated that while final work on the township's new budget has not been completed, current plans call for appropriating about $160,000 for general-assistance payments — twice as much as the township appropriated in 1974.

While the general assistance fund will be increased, Hall said that the levy is much less than the maximum the township can obtain for welfare payments. With an assessed valuation of almost $600 million, the township can legally appropriate $600,000 for the fund, he said.

Hall said, however, he does not anticipate that much money ever being needed. He did not indicate if the township is considering hiring additional staff to handle the growing caseload. Other townships are hiring more workers to process claims in addition to increasing the amont of money available for general assistance payments.

Elk Grove Township provided assistance to more than 1,500 persons last year. During 1973 less than half that number received aid.

Township officials began transferring funds from other accounts in December to ensure enough funds in the general assistance budget for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Township's general assistance is considered a temporary aid until county and state welfare assistance is available.

Sunday, year-round horse racing may be on the way

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board is proposing legislation that would clear the way for Sunday and possibly year-round horse racing at state race tracks, including Arlington Park.

The proposed Horse Racing Act of 1975 would remove all restrictions on the racing board's power to draw up the racing schedule.

State statutes now prevent the board from permitting Sunday racing, and by limiting the total maximum number of racing days permitted in the Chicago area to 175, the present law blocks year-round racing.

Ted Loda, assistant secretary to the racing board, said Monday the board did not have a legislative sponsor for the

(Continued on Page 5)

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Village weighs opposition to vehicle tax

Elk Grove Village officials tonight will consider a resolution opposing DuPage County attempts to enact a vehicle tax.

DuPage officials are seeking legislation which would authorize the county to impose such a tax and increase its share of other taxes.

The County Board wants to change the distribution formula that gives counties 10 per cent of the 5 per cent sales tax collected only in unincorporated areas to a percentage of sales taxes collected countywide.

The proposed legislation also suggests the county share half the 5 per cent state utility tax and a percentage of the state inheritance tax collected throughout the county.

Elk Grove Village officials in the resolution accuse DuPage County of attempting to establish policies that infringe on the rights or duties of municipalities.

In other action the village board is expected to contract with Commonwealth Edison Co. for the installation of 18 street lights in the industrial park. The village will pay a $23,513 installation cost and a monthly service bill of $182.78, then will be reimbursed by the developers of the industrial park.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

GOP forces county board to reduce budget

LOCAL COUNTY Assessor's branch office at 1612 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, along with three others, may be among those forced to close by cuts in the assessor's office budget affecting the suburbs.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The six suburban County Board members banded together Monday to cut budget requests for two county offices, the first time suburban commissioners have forced the Chicago-dominated board to make concessions.

The six suburban Republican commissioners used their new veto power to stymie budgetary increases sought by County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick and to shut down the four suburban offices, including one in Arlington Heights, operated by the assessor's office to assist taxpayers.

A beaming Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, leader of the insurgent suburbanites, said after the votes: "It's not the amount, it's the principle."

He said he and other GOP commissioners hope their action would force the 10 Chicago Democrats on the board into a "real dialogue in budgeting" in the future.

"It's an adversary procedure and if we've established that principle, we've come a long, long way towards better government," he said.

SUBURBAN MEMBERS OF the board were able to block the budget requests because a sixth suburban commissioner was added to the board last year, upsetting the previous 10-to-5 city-over-suburban majority. Because amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority, or 11 of the 16 votes, the six suburban members must be contended with.

One of the cuts imposed by the Republicans will force Martwick to operate his office with the same share of county funding it received in 1974.

The second cut forced by the Rpublicans will trim the $15,000 in County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's budget which would have paid the rent for the four suburban branch offices the assessor maintains to assist taxpayers.

The Republicans urged the cut to force Tully to use township offices and township assessors as a part of the property assessment procedure. Pointing out that the township assessors are deputy county assessors under state statutes, Comr. Floyd T. Fulle argued it was "bad business" to set up separate suburban offices when the townships already were in existence and were offering their services for free.

Hansen said he had little hope Tully

(Continued on Page 2)

CARL HANSEN

JOHN STROGER

Schools

Nighttime Paris to be on display

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Palatine Hills Junior High School PTSA in conjunction with the language department is holding a "Parisian Spectacular" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and students are welcome to view nighttime in Paris with can can dancers, the Tempo music group, marionettes and a chorus line. Refreshments will be served in Piccadilly cafeteria following the program.

* * *

The PTA at Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, will sponsor a program by the Palatine paramedics in the school gym Thursday at 8 p.m.

First aid and emergency care will be discussed as well as how to recognize the symptoms of heart attacks and shock.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dave Burgdorf, principal at Whitman School in Wheeling, will hold informal visits with residents in their homes. The "Second Cup of Coffee' programs will give parents an opportunity to ask questions about school programs. The coffees may be hosted by any interested residents.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Margaret Gardner will present "Adventures in Chalk" this week to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Donna Read, a member of the Countryside Art Center, will visit Windsor School, 1315 N. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Thursday, to demonstrate her silkscreening techniques.

Her visit, sponsored by the school PTA, is the second in a series of "Meet an Artist" presentations.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Parent Education Committee of the Bond School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speakers will be Harriet Zahl, disability teacher at Bond School; Larry Lesperance, learning-disability teacher at Parkview School and Rachel Nelson, school psychologist. The program topic will be "Learning Disability — What It Is and What It Isn't." The meeting is open to the public.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, at 7:30 p.m. during todays meeting of the PTA.

Joe Bruns, the school's physical therapist, will give a demonstration of equipment used in the school's "Program to Facilitate Independence." The meeting will include a short "fly-up" ceremony for members of the school's Bluebird Troop. All members of the troop are physically handicapped and will participate in the physical therapy demonstration.

* * *

The children's theatre group of Evanston, Theatre 65, will present "Yankee Doodle was a Travelin' Man" Thursday at Churchill School, 1520 Jones, Schaumburg.

Students in third through sixth grades will see the production depicting early American history at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Choral Capers" will be staged by Elk Grove High School students Wednesday for children at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Parents may attend the 1 p.m. peetha le.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice). Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts. Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; "Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri tators, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans, buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 86's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 59: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

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Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Road projects to delay motorists

by TONI GINNETTI

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg motorists may face a trying spring and summer on local roadways scheduled for simultaneous improvement work this year.

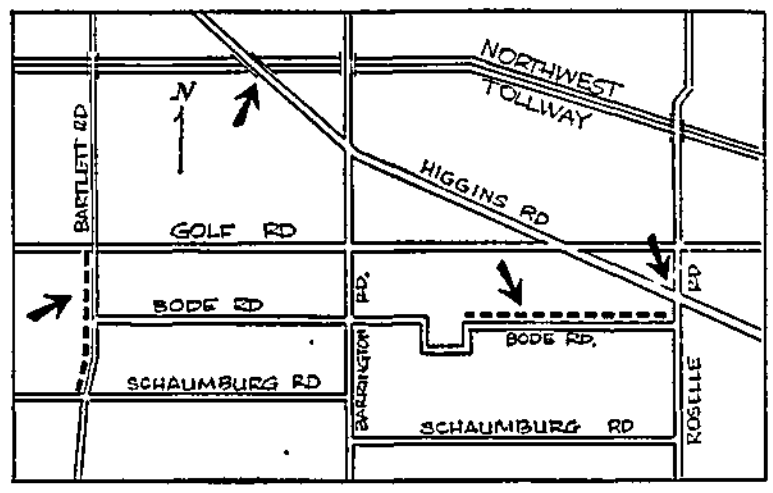
Much of the work planned by the county and state highway departments will involve roads in Hoffman Estates. Village officials already are studying the work to warn residents of the coming detours.

Roads planned for work this year include Bode Road from the S-curve to Roselle Road, the intersection of Higgins and Roselle roads, construction of twin bridges to carry Higgins Road over the Northwest Tollway west of Barrington Road, the reconstruction of Bartlett Road from Schaumburg Road to Golf Road, and widening of portions of Meacham Road.

The village also will repave eight local streets, with a mid-July completion date.

The state has planned detour routes to ease the traffic flow during construction, but village officials say problems still may result.

"The construction in the area is not going to be quite as bad as we thought, but there will be some problems," Administrative Assistant John Dixon said. "We're looking at the situation now to see what problems might result."



ARROWS DESIGNATE the sections of area roads slated for construction work this year, beginning in April with Bode Road.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said the department does not expect serious traffic problems during the work on the Higgins overpass at the tollway planned around July 1 or the Higgins-Roselle intersection work to begin May 1.

The approved detour work for the Higgins overpass work will be from Barrington Road to Golf Road to Bartlett Road. Temporary traffic signals will be installed at the Golf-Barrington and Golf-Bartlett intersections, he added.

"The Higgins and Roselle intersection is relatively minor and there should be no closures there at all," the spokesman said. The work calls for the addition of a left-turn bay for eastbound Higgins traffic turning south on Roselle as well as traffic signals.

"We are trying to make it as convenient as possible," he added.

Village officials expressed concern some time ago that the work would disrupt traffic. Dixon said motorists will be advised of the work in the village newsletter. He said maps may be included to illustrate roads under construction and detour routes.

FOR RESIDENTS of Hoffman Estates, resurfacing of eight local streets also may affect traffic flow.

Streets scheduled for work include Washington Boulevard to Morton Street, to Berkley Lane, Kingman Lane from Washington Boulevard to morton Street, Maywood Lane from Milton Lane to Washington, Western Street from Milton to Maple Lane, Hampton Road from Hillcrest Boulevard to Northview Lane, Jamison Lane from Ashley Road to Emory Road, Ashley from Highland Boulevard to Hillcrest and Edgemont Lane from Dennison Road to Highland.

Less may be more

Prospect Heights school district admits to being small, but many envious neighbors concede 'best' is better than 'big'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Small but happy.

These words could describe Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Supersized suburbs with supersized school districts surround it. Big is considered best by many of its neighboring districts that have more than 20 schools and more than 10,000 students.

Dist. 23 is one of the smallest school districts in the Northwest suburbs with 1,743 students in a 5½-square-mile area. Still it has struggled — and succeeded, say many in the district — to maintain high educational standards.

Strong community identity and loyalty are noted by professionals in the district as the primary benefits of being small. Finances create the major problems.

DIST. 23 WAS A "little red schoolhouse" district until 1939, when the first school of the complex now at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was constructed.

Currently the district has four elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Although there are few schools, the type of education programs offered is varied. "Each building is unique," said Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. "No two schools are on the same curriculum program. They all want to be the best. This friendly competitiveness helps us have top flight programs."

The elementary school programs include nongraded classrooms at Betsy Ross School, open classrooms at Muir School and a combination of open and traditional classrooms at Anne Sullivan and Eisenhower schools.

"Parents also are very supportive of the school programs and are involved," he said.

DESPITE ITS SIZE, Dist. 23 offers special education programs for students with learning disabilities. Music, art, home economics and industrial arts also are an integral part of the district's program. Two teachers in art and music are shared between the four elementary schools. Some districts with more tax money coming in fail to offer students these types of courses, he said.

One problem resulting from the district's tight money situation is the lack of consultants in the various academics. Instead of having a curriculum director in each area, the principals assume this responsibility under Rich's guidance.

"I feel the lack of curriculum coordinators is a weakness," said Gerald McGovern, principal at MacArthur. "We need someone informed to give us directions."

THE DISTRICT IS developing curriculum guides for all subjects put together by teachers under the supervision of the administration. This type of group work is one of the district's strengths because everyone gets involved, McGovern said.

"Teachers are closer to the action and get their input in," he said.

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The artificial barriers created by some larger districts between the administration, school board, parents, teachers and students is cut through by the cooperation viewed as the best part of Dist. 23.

Sunday, year-round horse racing coming?

(Continued from Page 1)

bill, but is planning a March 3 public hearing on the proposal.

The proposed legislation also would:

- Eliminate the state admission tax at race tracks, currently 40 cents per person.
- Establish a new tax scale for parimutuel betting based on average daily wagering at each track.
- Reduce the size of the racing board from seven to five members.
- Create an Illinois Bred Fund to encourage the breeding of Illinois thoroughbred horses.
- Set up strict disclosure requirements for all persons with ownership interests in any racing association or concession company doing business at racing meetings.

The law would outlaw political contributions by racing association owners and concessionaires. Any attempt to fix a horse race would be specified a felony offense.

Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour of Arlington Heights said Monday that any change in the present pattern of horse racing at Arlington Park "would have a definite relationship to the Village of Arlington Heights."

But he declined to comment on the substance of the proposed legislation because he had not discussed the matter with the village board.

Loda said it was "a point of some contention" whether lifting the state's admission tax would open the door for a municipal tax, particularly in the case of home-rule municipalities like Arlington Heights.

The village board's finance committee in the past has discussed briefly the possibility of a local admission tax at the race track.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

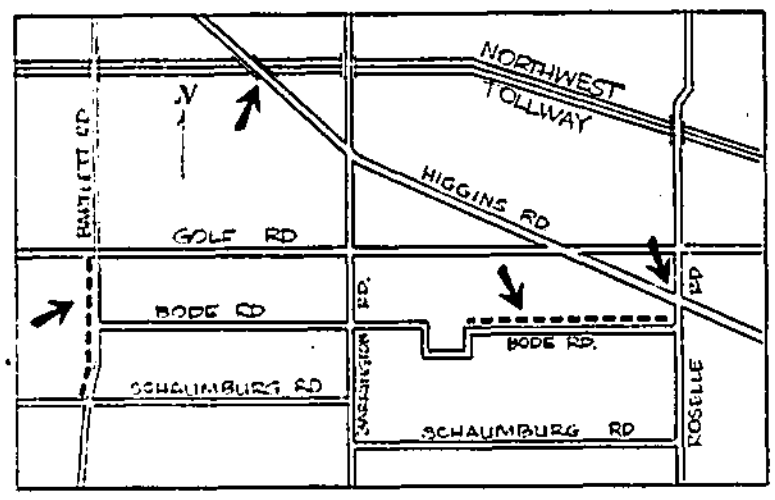
Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—258 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each



ARROWS DESIGNATE the sections of area roads slated for construction work this year, beginning in April with Bode Road.

Road-work delays loom for motorists

by TONI GINNETTI

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg motorists may face a trying spring and summer on local roadways scheduled for simultaneous improvement work this year.

Much of the work planned by the county and state highway departments will involve roads in Hoffman Estates. Village officials already are studying the work to warn residents of the coming detours.

Roads planned for work this year include Bode Road from the S-curve to Roselle Road, the intersection of Higgins and Roselle roads, construction of twin bridges to carry Higgins Road over the Northwest Tollway west of Barrington Road, the reconstruction of Bartlett Road from Schaumburg Road to Golf Road, and widening of portions of Meacham Road.

The village also will repave eight local streets, with a mid-July completion date.

The state has planned detour routes to ease the traffic flow during construction, but village officials say problems still may result.

"The construction in the area is not going to be quite as bad as we thought, but there will be some problems, " Administrative Assistant John Dixon said. "We're looking at the situation now to see what problems might result."

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said the department does not expect serious traffic problems during the work on the Higgins overpass at the tollway planned around July 1 or the Higgins-Roselle intersection work to begin May 1.

The approved detour work for the Higgins overpass work will be from Barrington Road to Golf Road to Bartlett Road. Temporary traffic signals will be installed at the Golf-Barrington and Golf-Bartlett intersections, he added.

FOR RESIDENTS of Hoffman Estates, resurfacing of eight local streets also may affect traffic flow.

Streets scheduled for work include Washington Boulevard to Morton Street, to Berkley Lane, Kingman Lane from Washington Boulevard to morton Street, Maywood Lane from Milton Lane to Washington, Western Street from Milton to Maple Lane, Hampton Road from Hillcrest Boulevard to Northview Lane, Jamison Lane from Ashley Road to Emory Road, Ashley from Highland Boulevard to Hillcrest and Edgemont Lane from Dennison Road to Highland.

The inside story

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THE SKY CLOUDS over during a change in season, the sun is often gone during much of the February day. But like santinels to the season, ducks and other waterfowl pass their time along the rim ice, waiting for shafts of sunlight to strike their feathers again. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Parks seek $80,000 for land grant

Schaumburg Park District officials are applying for an Illinois Conservation Dept. grant of about $70,000 toward land acquisition for the planned Spring Valley Nature Center.

Paul Derda, park district director, said Monday the district should know by June if the grant has been approved. He said the grant calls for 50 per cent in matching funds.

Officials also are examining whether to apply for a U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development grant for the nature center projected for the area southeast of Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads.

The park district passed a $700,000 bond issue in October 1973 for land purchase in the Spring Valley area. However, officials have become bogged down in negotiations with landowners in the southeast portion of the village. Officials hope to acquire about 200 acres for the nature center.

Preserving the Spring Valley area has been discussed by village and park district officials for about six years. The nature center has been designated as the village's Bicentennial project. Also, keeping the land undeveloped is considered a key part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan to prevent flooding along the waterway.

The village has donated about $90,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds toward land acquisition, and a developer has given the park district two acres of land on Plum Grove just north of Weathersfield Way.

Liquor law public hearing Thursday

A public hearing to review proposed changes in Hoffman Estates' liquor license laws will be conducted Thursday to permit license holders and the general public to comment on the changes, including increasing license fees and penalties for violations of the ordinance.

Village officials Monday night briefly reviewed again the proposals under consideration, including a new feel schedule which would increase by $500 the cost of major license categories.

The $500 increase was recommended by the village board finance committee. Earlier, trustees considered increasing existing fees by $1,000.

The revised fee schedule would charge $1,500 for a Class A license, permitting liquor only on the premises if food also is served, $2,000 for Class AA licenses, permitting liquor consumption on and off the premises, $1,500 for Class B licenses, permitting the sale on the premises only and $200 for temporary liquor licenses.

EXISTING FEES are $1,000 for Class A and B licenses and $1,500 for Class AA licenses.

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said the proposed rates "compare favorably" with surrounding towns.

Other changes in the ordinance call for penalties of $100 to $1,000 for violations of the ordinance. Minors would be subject to fines of up to $500 for violations.

License holders would still face suspension or revocation of their license in addition to the fines in cases of ordinance infractions.

Another proposal would permit the creation of a three-member panel, or liquor control commission, to review liquor-license applications and advise the liquor commissioner on issuing licenses.

The village liquor commissioner is Village Pres. Virginia Hayter.

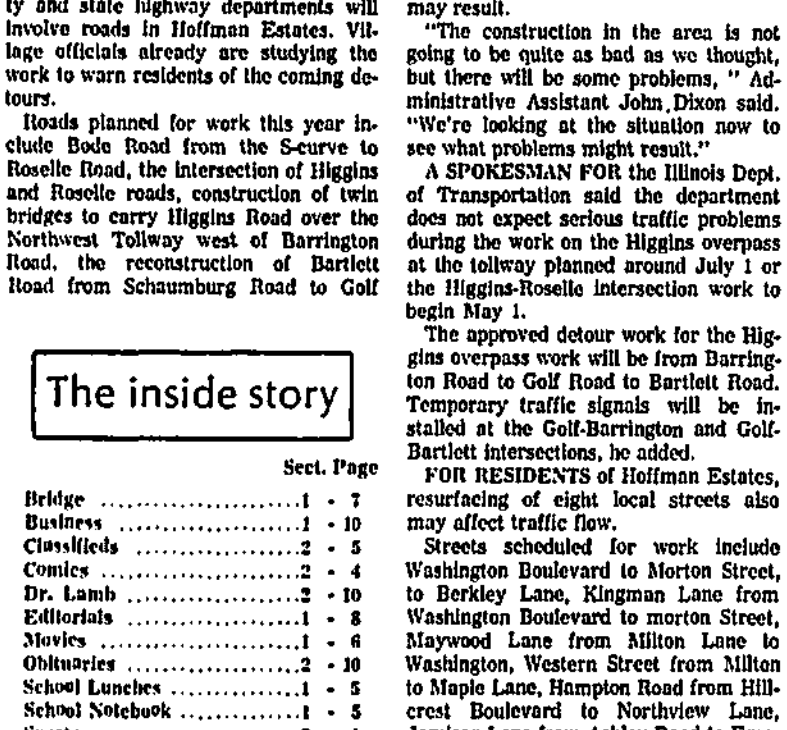
HOURS RESTRICTING the times in which liquor could be sold also would be changed in the proposed ordinance. The revised code would prohibit sales during the hours of 1 a.m. to 11 a.m. except on Saturdays and Sundays when the restrictions would be from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. on.

Liquor sales are now restricted from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

The revised ordinance as it is now proposed would not provide for taverns serving only liquor.

Formal action on the ordinance must be taken by the village board. Board action will likely come following study of the proposed changes in Thursday's public session.

GOP forces county board to reduce budget



LOCAL COUNTY Assessor's branch office at 1612 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, along with three others, may be among those forced to close by cuts in the assessor's office budget affecting the suburbs.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The six suburban County Board members banded together Monday to cut budget requests for two county offices, the first time suburban commissioners have forced the Chicago-dominated board to make concessions.

The six suburban Republican commissioners used their new veto power to stymie budgetary increases sought by County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick and to shut down the four suburban offices, including one in Arlington Heights, operated by the assessor's office to assist taxpayers.

A beaming Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, leader of the insurgent suburbanites, said after the votes: "It's not the amount, it's the principle."

He said he and other GOP commissioners hope their action would force the 10 Chicago Democrats on the board into a "real dialogue in budgeting" in the future.

"It's an adversary procedure and if we've established that principle, we've come a long, long way towards better government," he said.

SUBURBAN MEMBERS OF the board were able to block the budget requests because a sixth suburban commissioner was added to the board last year, upsetting the previous 10-to-5 city-over-suburban majority. Because amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority, or 11 of the 16 votes, the six suburban members must be contended with.

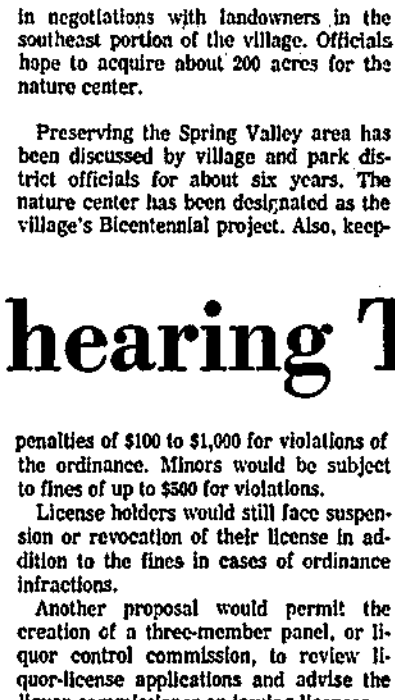
One of the cuts imposed by the Republicans will force Martwick to operate his office with the same share of county funding it received in 1974.

The second cut forced by the Rpublicans will trim the $15,000 in County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's budget which would have paid the rent for the four suburban branch offices the assessor maintains to assist taxpayers.

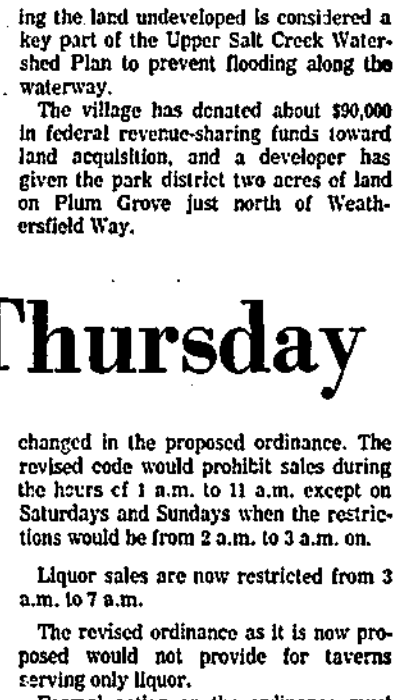
The Republicans urged the cut to force Tully to use township offices and township assessors as a part of the property assessment procedure. Pointing out that the township assessors are deputy county assessors under state statutes, Comr. Floyd T. Fulle argued it was "bad business" to set up separate suburban offices when the townships already were in existence and were offering their services for free.

Hansen said he had little hope Tully

(Continued on Page 2)



CARL HANSEN



JOHN STROGER

Schools

Nighttime Paris to be on display

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Palatine Hills Junior High School PTSA in conjunction with the language department is holding a "Parisian Spectacular" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and students are welcome to view nighttime in Paris with can can dancers, the Tempo music group, marionettes and a chorus line. Refreshments will be served in Piccadilly cafeteria following the program.

• • •

The PTA at Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, will sponsor a program by the Palatine paramedics in the school gym Thursday at 8 p.m.

First aid and emergency care will be discussed as well as how to recognize the symptoms of heart attacks and shock.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dave Burgdorf, principal at Whitman School in Wheeling, will hold informal visits with residents in their homes. The "Second Cup of Coffee' programs will give parents an opportunity to ask questions about school programs. The coffees may be hosted by any interested residents.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Margaret Gardner will present "Adventures in Chalk" this week to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Donna Read, a member of the Countryside Art Center, will visit Windsor School, 1315 N. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Thursday, to demonstrate her silkscreening techniques.

Her visit, sponsored by the school PTA, is the second in a series of "Meet an Artist" presentations.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Parent Education Committee of the Bond School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speakers will be Harriet Zahl, disability teacher at Bond School; Larry Lesperance, learning-disability teacher at Parkview School and Rachel Nelson, school psychologist. The program topic will be "Learning Disability — What It Is and What It Isn't." The meeting is open to the public.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, at 7:30 p.m. during today's meeting of the PTA.

Joe Bruns, the school's physical therapist, will give a demonstration of equipment used in the school's "Program to Facilitate Independence." The meeting will include a short "fly-up" ceremony for members of the school's Bluebird Troop. All members of the troop are physically handicapped and will participate in the physical therapy demonstration.

• • •

The children's theatre group of Evanston, Theatre 65, will present "Yankee Doodle was a Travelin' Man" Thursday at Churchill School, 1520 Jones, Schaumburg.

Students in third through sixth grades will see the production depicting early American history at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Choral Capers" will be staged by Elk Grove High School students Wednesday for children at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Parents may attend the 1 p.m. peetha le.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 210: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; "Tater Tots," tomato juice banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers

Dist 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad, butterscotch cookie and milk

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 25. Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk

Dist. 21, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 34: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce fruit gelatin and milk

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw orange sherbert and milk. A la carte. Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun, french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte, Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup, turkey chow mein with noodle top, buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizza, salads and desserts

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw relishes, peaches and milk

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Less may be more

Prospect Heights school district admits to being small, but many envious neighbors concede 'best' is better than 'big'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Small but happy.

These words could describe Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Supersized suburbs with supersized school districts surround it. Big is considered best by many of its neighboring districts that have more than 20 schools and more than 10,000 students.

Dist. 23 is one of the smallest school districts in the Northwest suburbs with 1,743 students in a 5½-square-mile area. Still it has struggled — and succeeded, say many in the district — to maintain high educational standards.

Strong community identity and loyalty are noted by professionals in the district as the primary benefits of being small. Finances create the major problems.

DIST. 23 WAS A "little red schoolhouse" district until 1939, when the first school of the complex now at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was constructed.

Currently the district has four elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Although there are few schools, the type of education programs offered is varied. "Each building is unique," said Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. "No two schools are on the same curriculum program. They all want to be the best. This friendly competitiveness helps us have top flight programs."

The elementary school programs include nongraded classrooms at Betsy Ross School, open classrooms at Muir School and a combination of open and traditional classrooms at Anne Sullivan and Eisenhower schools.

"Parents also are very supportive of the school programs and are involved," he said.

DESPITE ITS SIZE, Dist. 23 offers special education programs for students with learning disabilities. Music, art, home economics and industrial arts also are an integral part of the district's program. Two teachers in art and music are shared between the four elementary schools. Some districts with more tax money coming in fail to offer students these types of courses, he said.

One problem resulting from the district's tight money situation is the lack of consultants in the various academics. Instead of having a curriculum director in each area, the principals assume this responsibility under Rich's guidance.

"I feel the lack of curriculum coordinators is a weakness," said Gerald McGovern, principal at MacArthur. "We need someone informed to give us directions."

THE DISTRICT IS developing curriculum guides for all subjects put together by teachers under the supervision of the administration. This type of group work is one of the district's strengths because everyone gets involved, McGovern said.

"Teachers are closer to the action and get their input in," he said.

"One of the obvious problems is finances," he said. "In other districts 'extras' are bought by the board of education. In 23 though, we have to have fundraising efforts" to purchase 'extras' like new band equipment, curtains for stages and art for the halls.

Yet the halls in the schools display art and students and parents take pride in what they put into their school. Each principal is proud to point out the low vandalism in the schools and the cleanliness of the halls.

A SMALL DISTRICT with lots to offer is the way Prospect Heights Dist. 23 likes to describe itself. It is one of the smallest Northwest suburban school districts, with 1,550 students. The administration center, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, once was the only school. Now there are five.

McGovern said while the need to raise funds for the extras is a "hassle," it also produces other benefits. Parents who get involved in the schools develop a special loyalty to the school and district, he said.

He attributes part of the parent involvement to the schools being the only stable identity in the district. Most of the students in the district live in Prospect Heights. There are multiple sanitary and park districts, a volunteer fire department and sheriff's police.

"We're the only one here," McGovern said.

A CLOSENESS ALSO is felt by the teachers in the district. "There is a certain forbidding formality in a large district," McGovern said. "There aren't as many channels to go through here."

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The artificial barriers created by some larger districts between the administration, school board, parents, teachers and students is cut through by the cooperation viewed as the best part of Dist. 23.

Parks candidates to speak at meeting

Four candidates for the Hoffman Estates Park Board are scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. at 8 p.m. March 11 in the Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr.

Three persons, including two incumbents, are seeking two 6-year board seats in the park election April 1. They are Commissioners Shirley Gibbons and Fred Weaver and newcomer Anthony Stompanato. Thomas McGuire, president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn., is unopposed for the two-year spot. The public is invited.

Truck, equipment stolen from company

Burglars took a truck, office equipment, tools and machinery valued at $44,650, from Perfect Temp Fabricators, 801 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg, police said Monday.

Police recovered the two-ton truck Monday at 2205 W. Harrison St., Chicago, but the other items were not found, police said.

Taken were electric typewriters, a copy machine, dictaphones, first-aid kits, calculators, power tools, various machinery, a generator, a power hoist and a 500-pound forklift truck, police said.

The burglary at the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial area factory occurred sometime between 2 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. Monday, police said. Entry was gained by prying open a rear door, authorities said.

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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—30 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Johnny on the spot

City's Civil Defense unit unsung hero —always ready to assist in emergency

THE WALKIE-TALKIE keeps Carman Vinezeano, deputy Civil Defense director, in contact with crews. It's used here in traffic control.

by NANCY COWGER

You see them at every fire or flood. They are the ones directing traffic, handing out coffee and finding places to stay for fire victims. They are members of the Rolling Meadows Civil Defense organization, an unusual crew in the area because it has women, girls and a special cadets program for teen-agers.

Ald. Merrill Wuerch, CD director, and Carmen Vinezeano, deputy director, are the prime movers of the organization that includes retired firemen, 16-year-old youths, women and girls, who are equipped and trained to handle the emergencies that leave most people in turmoil.

"SOME MEMBERS work three nights per week, and I'm damned awfully proud of them because they really work hard," said Wuerch. They do it "for love of their community," he said.

The members participate in occasional "mock emergencies" as part of their training. However, in Rolling Meadows, Civil Defense has had its share of real emergencies.

When a building at Three Fountains apartment complex was flooded, CD brought all the residents to city hall, putting up cots in the council chambers for an overnight dormitory, scouting stores in the suburbs after midnight for breakfast supplies, cooking sausage and eggs in the employe lunchroom and feeding the flood victims in shifts.

When other apartment buildings have been struck by fires, the firemen put out the blazes and CD protected the buildings when the firemen went back to the station.

"We always have problems with looters in fires or flooding in the apartments, mostly adults from surrounding towns," said Wuerch.

THOUGH CD MEN don't carry weapons, they do carry mobile radios, and their calls have brought police to arrest looters on several occasions, Wuerch said. CD's responsibilities are broad — the volunteers are to offer whatever assistance is necessary when the burden of any particular situation becomes too much for designated departments to bear. "The city must fend for itself," and CD assistance in stress situations helps it do just that, said Vinezeano.

And Rolling Meadows CD has one operational phase many other units do not — a cadet program. The cadets, who may be of either sex starting from age 16, are very important, said Vinezeano, who started the program two years ago. Because CD has a high turnover, with members moving or with jobs that take more and more time, cadets are a special source of manpower. The cadets are trained in precisely the same fashion as the adults, and do the same things.

CD activities also include monitoring the U.S. Weather Bureau, with a direct line to the federal station at Marseilles, Ill. When a tornado is threatened, CD members are dispatched to high points in the city — tall buildings and road overpasses — to get the earliest possible sighting of a twister. Schools are alerted, city officials are put on notice, and CD members who are not watching are in motion, prepared to dispatch first aid, rescue or other assistance whenever needed. If a tornado struck, CD would be there helping any injured and keeping watch in any damaged portions of the city.

CD PARTICIPATES in the amateur radio network, as well as with regulation emergency-radio-network systems. In a disaster, the radio waves could be the city's only contact with the outside. It has highly sophisticated radiological devices that would deter radiation if an accident occurred in town with transport vehicles and radioactive cargoes.

Interested persons can find CD members at the public works garage, 3200 Central Rd. after 8 p.m. nearly every Monday.

The men and women who provide the line of civilian defense do it for several reasons. About 20 per cent is a frustrated desire left over from childhood to be a fireman or policeman, said Vinezeano. "They can't be policemen or firemen. They have jobs they like. But here they have a chance to help their community," he said, quoting one application to join where the person said he wanted "the satisfaction of helping other people."

A DRIVER asks a question, and Cadet Civil Defense officer Scott Schroeder puts into practice new skills he may need in a full-scale disaster. Cadet CD members in Rolling Meadows are as fully trained as adults, and have been called to aid police and fire departments during peak hours and in local emergencies.

The inside story

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Sunday, year-round racing coming?

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board is proposing legislation that would clear the way for Sunday and possibly year-round horse racing at state race tracks, including Arlington Park.

The proposed Horse Racing Act of 1975 would remove all restrictions on the racing board's power to draw up the racing schedule.

State statutes now prevent the board from permitting Sunday racing, and by limiting the total maximum number of racing days permitted in the Chicago area to 175, the present law blocks year-round racing.

Ted Loda, assistant secretary to the racing board, said Monday the board did not have a legislative sponsor for the bill, but is planning a March 3 public hearing on the proposal.

The proposed legislation also would:

- Eliminate the state admission tax at race tracks, currently 40 cents per person.
- Establish a new tax scale for parimutuel betting based on average daily wagering at each track.
- Reduce the size of the racing board from seven to five members.
- Create an Illinois Bred Fund to encourage the breeding of Illinois thoroughbred horses.
- Set up strict disclosure requirements for all persons with ownership interests in any racing association or concession company doing business at racing meetings.

The law would outlaw political contributions by racing association owners and concessionaires. Any attempt to fix a horse race would be specified a felony offense.

Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour of Arlington Heights said Monday that any change in the present pattern of horse racing at Arlington Park "would have a definite relationship to the Village of Arlington Heights."

But he declined to comment on the substance of the proposed legislation because he had not discussed the matter with the village board.

GOP forces county board to reduce budget

LOCAL COUNTY Assessor's branch office at 1612 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, along with three others, may be among those forced to close by cuts in the assessor's office budget affecting the suburbs.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The six suburban County Board members banded together Monday to cut budget requests for two county offices, the first time suburban commissioners have forced the Chicago-dominated board to make concessions.

The six suburban Republican commissioners used their new veto power to stymie budgetary increases sought by County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick and to shut down the four suburban offices, including one in Arlington Heights, operated by the assessor's office to assist taxpayers.

A beaming Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, leader of the insurgent suburbanites, said after the votes: "It's not the amount, it's the principle."

He said he and other GOP commissioners hope their action would force the 10 Chicago Democrats on the board into a "real dialogue in budgeting" in the future.

"It's an adversary procedure and if we've established that principle, we've come a long, long way towards better government," he said.

SUBURBAN MEMBERS OF the board were able to block the budget requests because a sixth suburban commissioner was added to the board last year, upsetting the previous 10-to-5 city-over-suburban majority. Because amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority, or 11 of the 16 votes, the six suburban members must be contended with.

One of the cuts imposed by the Republicans will force Martwick to operate his office with the same share of county funding it received in 1974.

The second cut forced by the Rpublicans will trim the $15,000 in County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's budget which would have paid the rent for the four suburban branch offices the assessor maintains to assist taxpayers.

The Republicans urged the cut to force Tully to use township offices and township assessors as a part of the property assessment procedure. Pointing out that the township assessors are deputy county assessors under state statutes, Comr. Floyd T. Fulle argued it was "bad business" to set up separate suburban offices when the townships already were in existence and were offering their services for free.

Hansen said he had little hope Tully

(Continued on Page 2)

CARL HANSEN

JOHN STROGER

Nighttime Paris to be on display

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Palatine Hills Junior High School PTSA in conjunction with the language department is holding a "Parisian Spectacular" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and students are welcome to view nighttime in Paris with can can dancers, the Tempo music group, marionettes and a chorus line. Refreshments will be served in Piccadilly cafeteria following the program.

• • •

The PTA at Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, will sponsor a program by the Palatine paramedics in the school gym Thursday at 8 p.m.

First aid and emergency care will be discussed as well as how to recognize the symptoms of heart attacks and shock.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dave Burgdorf, principal at Whitman School in Wheeling, will hold informal visits with residents in their homes. The "Second Cup of Coffee' programs will give parents an opportunity to ask questions about school programs. The coffees may be hosted by any interested residents.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Margaret Gardner will present "Adventures in Chalk" this week to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Donna Read, a member of the Countryside Art Center, will visit Windsor School, 1315 N. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Thursday, to demonstrate her silkscreening techniques.

Her visit, sponsored by the school PTA, is the second in a series of "Meet an Artist" presentations.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Parent Education Committee of the Bond School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speakers will be Harriet Zahl, disability teacher at Bond School; Larry Lesperance, learning-disability teacher at Parkview School and Rachel Nelson, school psychologist. The program topic will be "Learning Disability — What It Is and What It Isn't." The meeting is open to the public.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, at 7:30 p.m. during todays meeting of the PTA.

Joe Bruns, the school's physical therapist, will give a demonstration of equipment used in the school's "Program to Facilitate Independence." The meeting will include a short "fly-up" ceremony for members of the school's Bluebird Troop. All members of the troop are physically handicapped and will participate in the physical therapy demonstration.

• • •

The children's theatre group of Evanston, Theatre 65, will present "Yankee Doodle was a Travelin' Man" Thursday at Churchill School, 1520 Jones, Schaumburg.

Students in third through sixth grades will see the production depicting early American history at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Choral Capers" will be staged by Elk Grove High School students Wednesday for children at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Parents may attend the 1 p.m. peetha le.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juices, tossed salad, relish dish molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; 'Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts. Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers

Dist 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas double orange salad butterscotch cookie and milk

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans, buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk

Dist. 21, 59's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 34: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice buttered peas cranberry sauce fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte. Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup, turkey chow mein with noodle top, buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pick, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Heatherbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Less may be more

Prospect Heights school district admits to being small, but many envious neighbors concede 'best' is better than 'big'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Small but happy.

These words could describe Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Supersized suburbs with supersized school districts surround it. Big is considered best by many of its neighboring districts that have more than 20 schools and more than 10,000 students.

Dist. 23 is one of the smallest school districts in the Northwest suburbs with 1,743 students in a 5½-square-mile area. Still it has struggled — and succeeded, say many in the district — to maintain high educational standards.

Strong community identity and loyalty are noted by professionals in the district as the primary benefits of being small. Finances create the major problems.

DIST. 23 WAS A "little red schoolhouse" district until 1939, when the first school of the complex now at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was constructed.

Currently the district has four elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Although there are few schools, the type of education programs offered is varied. "Each building is unique," said Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. "No two schools are on the same curriculum program. They all want to be the best. This friendly competitiveness helps us have top flight programs."

The elementary school programs include nongraded classrooms at Betsy Ross School, open classrooms at Muir School and a combination of open and traditional classrooms at Anne Sullivan and Eisenhower schools.

"Parents also are very supportive of the school programs and are involved," he said.

DESPITE ITS SIZE, Dist. 23 offers special education programs for students with learning disabilities. Music, art, home economics and industrial arts also are an integral part of the district's program. Two teachers in art and music are shared between the four elementary schools. Some districts with more tax money coming in fail to offer students these types of courses, he said.

One problem resulting from the district's tight money situation is the lack of consultants in the various academics. Instead of having a curriculum director in each area, the principals assume this responsibility under Rich's guidance.

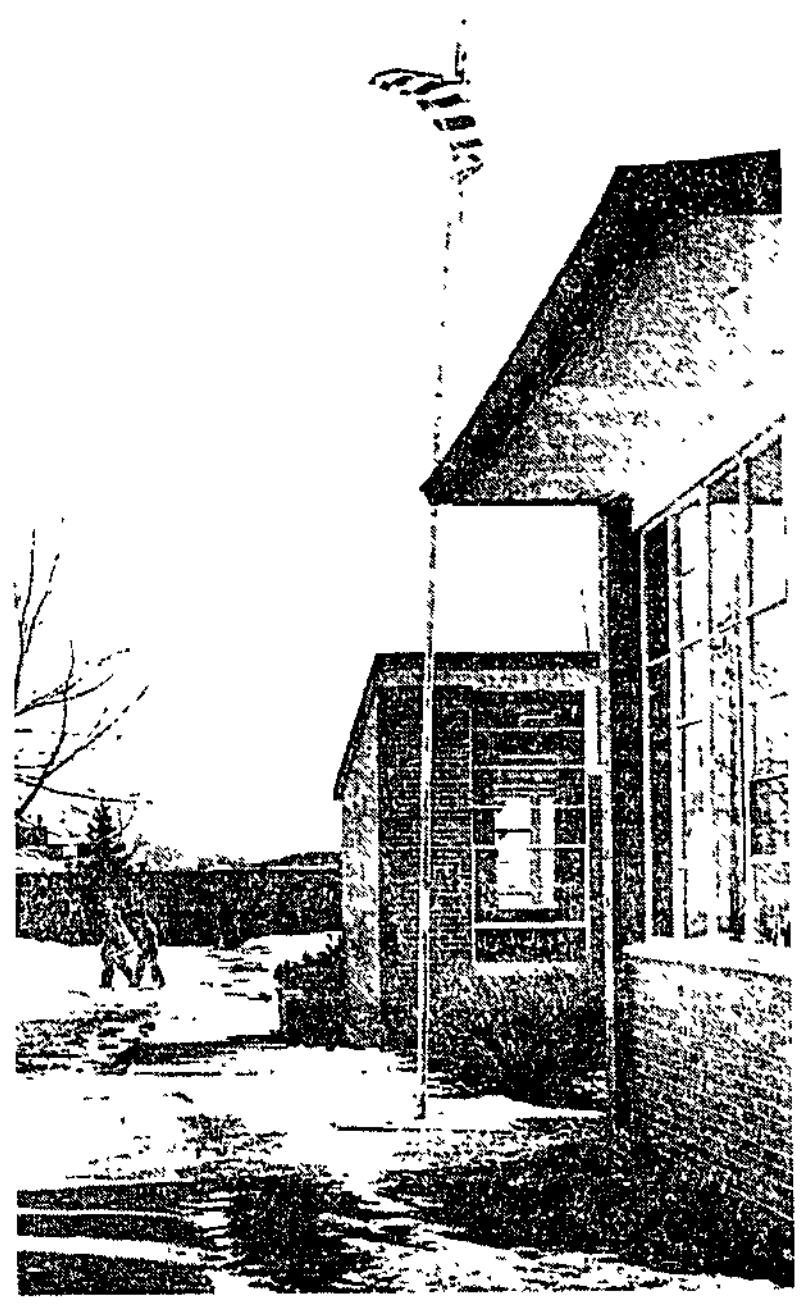
"I feel the lack of curriculum coordinators is a weakness," said Gerald McGovern, principal at MacArthur. "We need someone informed to give us directions."

THE DISTRICT IS developing curriculum guides for all subjects put together by teachers under the supervision of the administration. This type of group work is one of the district's strengths because everyone gets involved, McGovern said.

"Teachers are closer to the action and get their input in," he said.

"One of the obvious problems is finances," he said. "In other districts 'extras' are bought by the board of education. In 23 though, we have to have fund-raising efforts" to purchase 'extras' like new band equipment, curtains for stages and art for the halls.

Yet the halls in the schools display art and students and parents take pride in what they put into their school. Each principal is proud to point out the low vandalism in the schools and the cleanliness of the halls.



A SMALL DISTRICT with lots to offer is the way Prospect Heights Dist. 23 likes to describe itself. It is one of the smallest Northwest suburban school districts, with 1,550 students. The administration center, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, once was the only school. Now there are five.

McGovern said while the need to raise funds for the extras is a "hassle," it also produces other benefits. Parents who get involved in the schools develop a special loyalty to the school and district, he said.

He attributes part of the parent involvement to the schools being the only stable identity in the district. Most of the students in the district live in Prospect Heights. There are multiple sanitary and park districts, a volunteer fire department and sheriff's police.

"We're the only one here," McGovern said.

A CLOSENESS ALSO is felt by the teachers in the district. "There is a certain forbidding formality in a large district," McGovern said. "There aren't as many channels to go through here."

"The administration backs the teachers up," said Sandy Miller, a physical education teacher at MacArthur.

She said she has taught in many districts in the Northwest suburbs and has found Dist. 23 the friendliest and most cooperative for teachers. If there is a problem, she says, there is an administrator ready to listen.

Teachers are urged to call Supt. Edward Grodsky and can get a direct answer about receiving materials from Business Mgr. Jim Hendren.

Grodsky is proud of the educational programs offered with the district's limited tax base. He said he would match his district with any other with the confidence that Dist. 23 will be as good or better.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL boards are one source for the good education, he said. The boards consistently insist that money be spent first on what directly affects students' education. Frills and fancy buildings come second, he said.

While the school district makes do with the funding available and parents are supportive, he said extra tax dollars would help.

Parents will give to a fund-raising event, but refuse to pass tax referendums.

During the last two years the tax rate has been reduced from $3.10 per $100 assessed valuation to $2.74 per $100.

The district currently has $29,540 assessed valuation for each student. Neighboring River Trails Dist. 26 has $25,077 assessed valuation per pupil while Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has $33,715.

Dist. 23 also is one of the few districts in Illinois that uses a merit system for teachers' salaries. Teachers are evaluated at least twice a year by the school principal and are placed in one of four merit levels.

TEACHERS WORK WITH the administration to develop the merit criteria each year. A teacher who disagrees with the merit evaluation also may protest to the superintendent, an appeal committee including teachers and board members or to the board of education.

Several teachers said the staff and administration are more of an incentive to do a good job than the merit pay. "You become a good teacher because of them (the principal and assistant principal)" said Coleen Welk, social studies teacher at MacArthur. "You see the staff working together. They're really friendly and aren't grouped by departments."

The artificial barriers created by some larger districts between the administration, school board, parents, teachers and students is cut through by the cooperation viewed as the best part of Dist. 23.

$4,000 sought for land-use planning

The Rolling Meadows City Council will be asked tonight to appropriate $4,000 for a land-use plan that has been under study for several months.

The recommendation will come from the public works committee. Ald. John Rock, 3rd, chairman of the committee, said Monday the recommendation will ask that the contract be awarded to Planning Horizons Inc., Des Plaines, the first with which the city has been negotiating for the plan.

"It's the same plan we've been studying for the past three months," Rock said. "We decided to start with this one and see how we can put it to good use."

The land-use plan is part of a multi-phase project that the firm has proposed to the city. The total project would come to $23,500, but the city has considered only the land-use phase of the package.

THE PLAN WOULD recommend how land "should be developed and used, including single-family, multi-family, commercial, industrial, office, research, parks and open space, streets and thoroughfares and municipal facilities."

Wilton L. Battles, officer of the planning company, urged the city in December to consider devising the plan, particularly if the city intended to apply for federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The act permits municipalities of less than 50,000 to apply for certain funds to aid low- and moderate-income families and prevent community blight. The city has not applied for funds this year.

Adoption of the land-use plan had been scheduled two weeks ago but aldermen delayed voting on the measure while a representative of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission discussed the law.

JOHN GANN, NIPC official, told the council a land-use plan would have no bearing on the city's authority to regulate low- and moderate-income housing in the city should funds be allocated here.

Gann added, however, that terms of the act would allow developers to apply for funds to convert existing housing for low- and moderate-income use. The city could object only to such conversions if it could show they violated a housing-assistance plan the city would have to have on file with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Gann said.

The housing plan has not been considered by city officials.

Rock said Monday he has asked Battles to be present at the council meeting to answer officials' questions.

Action on the proposal will have no bearing on federal funds to be allocated now through June 30 but could apply to funding requests which may be sought in the future.

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Village acts to stop work at 2 projects

by STIRLING MORITA

The Palatine Village Board Monday night moved to curtail development at two high-density building projects involved in the recent extortion indictments of two county officials.

The board voted to file suit seeking a temporary injunction against a rezoning request for the Prairie Brook complex at Baldwin and Rand roads, pending the outcome of the trial of County Comr. Charles Bonk, indicted in connection with zoning on the property. The property is undeveloped and outside the village limits.

The board also approved a resolution to stop issuance of construction permits to the Old Madrid complex at Baldwin and Hicks roads. The action would be in effect pending the outcome of the extortion trial of Comr. Floyd T. Fulle.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said the moratorium on permits would not include occupancy permits for the three buildings under construction at Old Madrid. Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said, "I would rather see them completed than have empty buildings or holes in the ground."

Jones said the seeking of the injunction against Prairie Brook would stand a better chance if residents of the nearby Virginia Lake-Spinnaker Cove subdivisions joined the village in the lawsuit.

George Shaheen, spokesman for the subdivisions' homeowners' group, told the board he could not speak for the association but that the group's lawyer would be in contact with Village Atty. Bradley Glass' office today. The homeowners' association has previously been outspoken against the Prairie Brook development.

JONES SAID, "We're not at liberty to go into great detail because of the indictments."

The village board last week adopted a resolution requesting U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office to investigate any possible involvement by former village officials in the alleged pay-off scheme in connection with the Old Madrid property.

The board repassed the resolution Monday to include Palatine Township officials in the investigation. Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who along with Jones were the only members of the village board when the property came into the village, called the resolution "a sort of a mean thing to do."

In other business the board approved annexation of ¾ of an acre on West Gilbert Street zoned for residential use.

Also, during a streets and traffic committee meeting before the board meeting, about 30 residents voiced concerns about a street barricade on Robertson Street just east of Northwest Highway.

ABOUT 25 MEMBERS of the group wanted the barricade taken down because of litter and drainage problems. Donna Vehrs, 454 Robertson St., told the board, "They're still racing around there. The barricade has not stopped them."

Other persons voiced concern that the peacefulness of their neighborhood would be disrupted if the barricade came down.

Zajonc directed Village Mgr. Anton Harwig to survey the area to find out the consensus of the 72 homeowners in the area.

SQUARE DANCING has become a popular activity for where teacher Tom Burke gives lessons Tuesday and students at Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows, Thursday afternoons.

Sunday, year-round horse racing may be on the way

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board is proposing legislation that would clear the way for Sunday and possibly year-round horse racing at state race tracks, including Arlington Park.

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Police seek 12% salary increase, new benefits

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine policemen are seeking a 12 per cent salary increase that would raise the starting salary of patrolmen to $13,977 this year.

The salary increase and several fringe benefit improvements are part of a 10-point recommendation package presented to Palatine officials for consideration in the 1975-76 budget, Trustee Fred H. Zajonc said.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones would not comment on the specific request of the policemen but said he met in a preliminary negotiating session with a group of policemen nearly two weeks ago. Also at the negotiating session were Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and Police Chief Jerry Bratcher representing the administration.

An executive session of the Palatine Village Board has been scheduled for Monday to consider the policemen's requests.

In addition to the 12 per cent salary increase, the policemen are asking for:

- Overtime pay for off-duty court appearances instead of the present flat rate of $25.
- Overtime pay for time in excess of 15 minutes, instead of the present 30 minutes, after a policeman's shift ends.

Exemption of police department employes from either the village's pension program or the Social Security tax.

- Special duty pay for policemen assigned to a duty such as detective or high school counselor.
- Improved health and hospital insurance.
- Improved vacation and holiday policy.

Sgt. Ralph Winkelhake, one of six policemen representing the department in negotiations, said, "There are a number of options that policemen and the village could agree on with regard to salary.

"In most cases, the concerns we have are the things that the village is also concerned about and is already thinking about taking action on," he said.

There are 60 full-time employes in the police department. All employes had an opportunity to contribute to the 10-point recommendation package, Winkelhake said.

Salaries for patrolmen now range from $12,480 to $15,720. It usually takes a starting patrolman five years to reach the top of the salary scale for patrolmen. A 12 per cent increase would raise the pay range for patrolmen from $13,977 to $17,606.

The salaries compare with starting patrolmen salaries of $10,900 in Hoffman Estates, $10,500 in Buffalo Grove, $10,252 in Arlington Heights and $12,132 in Schaumburg.

Bratcher has supported paying policemen overtime pay for off-duty court appearances. Patrolmen currently spend an average of eight off-duty hours in court each month and receive a flat $25 for each off-duty court appearance regardless of the number of hours spent in the courtroom.

Bratcher told the village board that policemen should be paid overtime for off-duty court appearances just like any other village employe required to work on his day off. He said a new schedule in the police department will start next month that should reduce off-duty court time by about 40 per cent.

Jones has said he would support the overtime pay for off-duty court appearances if it could be held in line.

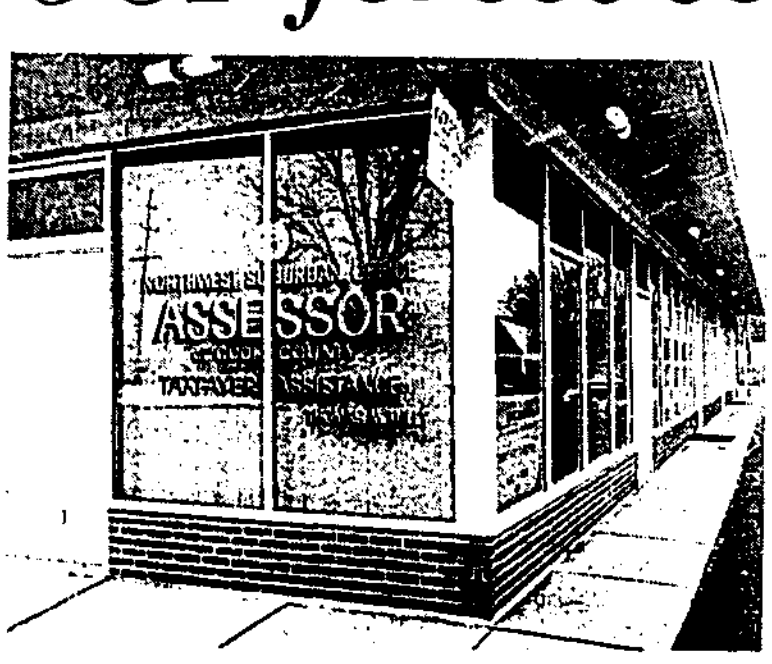
The problem of policemen being required to pay Social Security tax in addition to the village pension is also to be raised again. The problem started in the 1950s when the village began its present pension program for municipal employes while policemen were already paying Social Security tax, Winkelhake said.

"WE ARE ACTUALLY paying for the same kind of old-age security twice, once to the federal government and once to the village," Winkelhake said. "That's a big hunk taken out of our paychecks, and we've asked the village what can be done about arranging that only one of the payments be made."

Employes in the fire department and public works department have also made salary recommendations to the administration. The public works employes are asking for a cost-of-living increase and it is not known what firemen are requesting. But Jones said the requests from employes of the three departments were very similar.

The employes are all following an informal negotiation procedure established in the village last year whereby representatives of the various departments negotiate with the administration without the support of any outside group.

GOP forces county board to reduce budget



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by ANNE SLAVICEK

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The six suburban Republican commissioners used their new veto power to stymie budgetary increases sought by County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick and to shut down the four suburban offices, including one in Arlington Heights, operated by the assessor's office to assist taxpayers.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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JOHN STROGER

Nighttime Paris to be on display

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Parents and students are welcome to view nighttime in Paris with can can dancers, the Tempo music group, marionettes and a chorus line. Refreshments will be served in Piccadilly cafeteria following the program.

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First aid and emergency care will be discussed as well as how to recognize the symptoms of heart attacks and shock.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dave Burgdorf, principal at Whitman School in Wheeling, will hold informal visits with residents in their homes. The "Second Cup of Coffee' programs will give parents an opportunity to ask questions about school programs. The coffees may be hosted by any interested residents.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Margaret Gardner will present "Adventures in Chalk" this week to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Donna Read, a member of the Countryside Art Center, will visit Windsor School, 1315 N. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Thursday, to demonstrate her silkscreening techniques.

Her visit, sponsored by the school PTA, is the second in a series of "Meet an Artist" presentations.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Parent Education Committee of the Bond School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speakers will be Harriet Zahl, disability teacher at Bond School; Larry Lesperance, learning-disability teacher at Parkview School and Rachel Nelson, school psychologist. The program topic will be "Learning Disability — What It Is and What It Isn't." The meeting is open to the public.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, at 7:30 p.m. during todays meeting of the PTA.

Joe Bruns, the school's physical therapist, will give a demonstration of equipment used in the school's "Program to Facilitate Independence." The meeting will include a short "fly-up" ceremony for members of the school's Bluebird Troop. All members of the troop are physically handicapped and will participate in the physical therapy demonstration.

• • •

The children's theatre group of Evanston, Theatre 65, will present "Yankee Doodle was a Travelin' Man" Thursday at Churchill School, 1520 Jones, Schaumburg.

Students in third through sixth grades will see the production depicting early American history at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Choral Capers" will be staged by Elk Grove High School students Wednesday for children at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Parents may attend the 1 p.m. peetha ie.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes buttered broccoli Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish molded gelatin salads Cinnamon roll, butter and milk Available desserts. Lime gelatin, peach alice, cream puff, chocolate cookies

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; "Tater Tots," tomato juice banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers

Dist 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad, butterscotch cookie and milk

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk

Dist. 23: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk

Dist. 21, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquis Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 54: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin and milk

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte. Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup, turkey chow mein with noodle top buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Less may be more

Prospect Heights school district admits to being small, but many envious neighbors concede 'best' is better than 'big'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Small but happy.

These words could describe Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Supersized suburbs with supersized school districts surround it. Big is considered best by many of its neighboring districts that have more than 20 schools and more than 10,000 students.

Dist. 23 is one of the smallest school districts in the Northwest suburbs with 1,743 students in a 5½-square-mile area. Still it has struggled — and succeeded, say many in the district — to maintain high educational standards.

Strong community identity and loyalty are noted by professionals in the district as the primary benefits of being small. Finances create the major problems.

DIST. 23 WAS A "little red schoolhouse" district until 1939, when the first school of the complex now at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was constructed.

Currently the district has four elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Although there are few schools, the type of education programs offered is varied. "Each building is unique," said Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. "No two schools are on the same curriculum program. They all want to be the best. This friendly competitiveness helps us have top flight programs."

The elementary school programs include nongraded classrooms at Betsy Ross School, open classrooms at Muir School and a combination of open and traditional classrooms at Anne Sullivan and Eisenhower schools.

"Parents also are very supportive of the school programs and are involved," he said.

DESPITE ITS SIZE, Dist. 23 offers special education programs for students with learning disabilities. Music, art, home economics and industrial arts also are an integral part of the district's program. Two teachers in art and music are shared between the four elementary schools. Some districts with more tax money coming in fail to offer students these types of courses, he said.

One problem resulting from the district's tight money situation is the lack of consultants in the various academics. Instead of having a curriculum director in each area, the principals assume this responsibility under Rich's guidance.

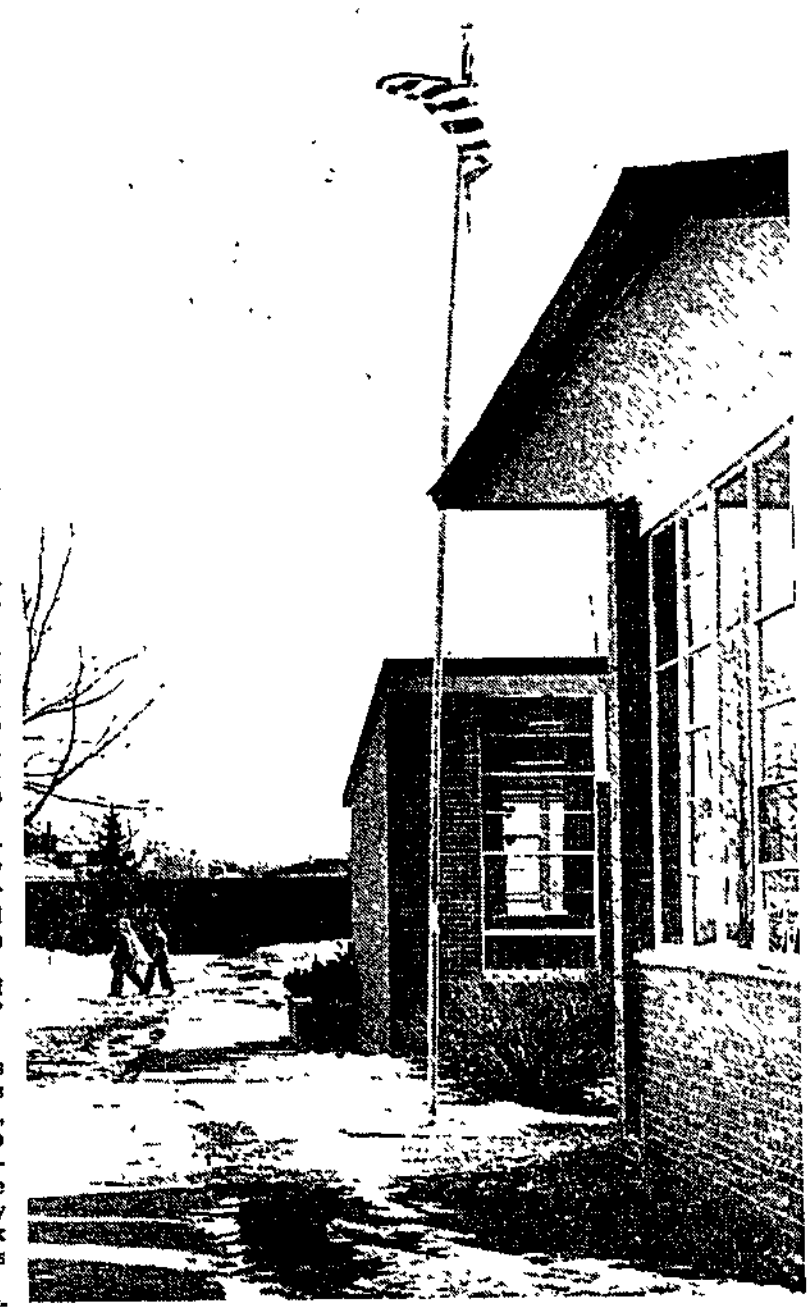
"I feel the lack of curriculum coordinators is a weakness," said Gerald McGovern, principal at MacArthur. "We need someone informed to give us directions."

THE DISTRICT IS developing curriculum guides for all subjects put together by teachers under the supervision of the administration. This type of group work is one of the district's strengths because everyone gets involved, McGovern said.

"Teachers are closer to the action and get their input in," he said.

"One of the obvious problems is finances," he said. "In other districts 'extras' are bought by the board of education. In 23 though, we have to have fundraising efforts" to purchase 'extras' like new band equipment, curtains for stages and art for the halls.

Yet the halls in the schools display art and students and parents take pride in what they put into their school. Each principal is proud to point out the low vandalism in the schools and the cleanliness of the halls.



A SMALL DISTRICT with lots to offer is the way Prospect Heights Dist. 23 likes to describe itself. It is one of the smallest Northwest suburban school districts, with 1,550 students. The administration center, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, once was the only school. Now there are five.

McGovern said while the need to raise funds for the extras is a "hassle," it also produces other benefits. Parents who get involved in the schools develop a special loyalty to the school and district, he said.

He attributes part of the parent involvement to the schools being the only stable identity in the district. Most of the students in the district live in Prospect Heights. There are multiple sanitary and park districts, a volunteer fire department and sheriff's police.

"We're the only one here," McGovern said.

A CLOSENESS ALSO is felt by the teachers in the district. "There is a certain forbidding formality in a large district," McGovern said. "There aren't as many channels to go through here."

"The administration backs the teachers up," said Sandy Miller, a physical education teacher at MacArthur.

She said she has taught in many districts in the Northwest suburbs and has found Dist. 23 the friendliest and most cooperative for teachers. If there is a problem, she says, there is an administrator ready to listen.

Teachers are urged to call Supt. Edward Grodsky and can get a direct answer about receiving materials from Business Mgr. Jim Hendren.

Grodsky is proud of the educational programs offered with the district's limited tax base. He said he would match his district with any other with the confidence that Dist. 23 will be as good or better.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL boards are one source for the good education, he said. The boards consistently insist that money be spent first on what directly affects students' education. Frills and fancy buildings come second, he said.

While the school district makes do with the funding available and parents are supportive, he said extra tax dollars would help.

Parents will give to a fund-raising event, but refuse to pass tax referendums.

During the last two years the tax rate has been reduced from $3 10 per $100 assessed valuation to $2 74 per $100

The district currently has $29,540 assessed valuation for each student. Neighboring River Trails Dist. 26 has $25,077 assessed valuation per pupil while Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has $33,715.

Dist. 23 also is one of the few districts in Illinois that uses a merit system for teachers' salaries. Teachers are evaluated at least twice a year by the school principal and are placed in one of four merit levels.

TEACHERS WORK WITH the administration to develop the merit criteria each year. A teacher who disagrees with the merit evaluation also may protest to the superintendent, an appeal committee including teachers and board members or to the board of education.

Several teachers said the staff and administration are more of an incentive to do a good job than the merit pay. "You become a good teacher because of them (the principal and assistant principal)" said Coleen Welk, social studies teacher at MacArthur. "You see the staff working together. They're really friendly and aren't grouped by departments."

The artificial barriers created by some larger districts between the administration, school board, parents, teachers and students is cut through by the cooperation viewed as the best part of Dist. 23.

Horse players face 'inflation'

(Continued from Page 1)

from seven to five members.

• Create an Illinois Bred Fund to encourage the breeding of Illinois thoroughbred horses.

• Set up strict disclosure requirements for all persons with ownership interests in any racing association or concession company doing business at racing meetings.

The law would outlaw political contributions by racing association owners and concessionaires. Any attempt to fix a horse race would be specified a felony offense.

Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour of Arlington Heights said Monday that any change in the present pattern of horse racing at Arlington Park "would have a definite relationship to the Village of Arlington Heights."

But he declined to comment on the substance of the proposed legislation because he had not discussed the matter with the village board.

Loda said it was "a point of some contention" whether lifting the state's admission tax would open the door for a municipal tax, particularly in the case of home-rule municipalities like Arlington Heights.

The village board's finance committee in the past has discussed briefly the possibility of a local admission tax at the race track.

BUT VILLAGE officials have never actively pursued the tax because of presumed opposition from the state.

A daily parking tax which would be collected at the race track also is under study.

Hearing set on alleged illegal liquor sale

The Palatine Liquor Control Commission will conduct a hearing Friday on the alleged sale of liquor to minors at Half-Price Liquor, 243 W. Colfax St.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, liquor commissioner, has asked Mary Pirano, holder of the store's class B license permitting the sale of packaged liquor, to appear before the commission at 9 a.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Jones said the liquor commission usually does not hold hearings until a case has been through the courts but an exception is being made because several cases are pending against the owner of the store.

The liquor commission may either temporarily suspend or revoke liquor licenses for violations of the liquor laws.

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Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—72 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Major crimes down 4%; vandalism up

by TOM VON MALDER

The number of serious crimes reported in Mount Prospect during January declined 4 per cent from January 1974, according to statistics released by the police department.

Police said 142 serious crimes were reported this past January, six fewer than in January last year.

An increase of 44 vandalism cases accounted for a 25 per cent hike in minor crimes.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said more than 30 of the additional vandalism cases occurred in the northeast section of the village during a single weekend.

"I am pleased to see we are holding our own compared with last year," said Doney, referring to the first month's statistics. "I'm really proud of the figures."

DONEY SAID that people have to realize "crime nationally is way too high." He said, "We're fighting it the best we can but the crooks still outnumber the police."

Overall during 1974, reported crimes were up 9.7 per cent in the village. The breakdown showed a 15.9 per cent increase in more serious crimes and a 4.7 per cent increase in lesser crimes. Burglaries were up 40 per cent and vandalism was up 20.7 per cent, being the two areas of greatest increases.

During January this year, the number of burglaries remained the same — 28 — as it was a year go, although the number of attempts increased by 5 to 9. The additional 44 vandalism cases brought that total to 105 for the month.

Doney said the number of burglaries solved during January this year was much higher than the previous January.

THREE ROBBERIES were reported during January, but all were linked to a juvenile, the so-called "Lollipop Bandit," who was arrested in February. Also reported during the month were 1 rape, six aggravated-battery cases and 8 auto thefts.

The 73 reported thefts, with 3 of more than $150, compared with 82 reported during January 1974.

Minor increases were reported in deceptive practice cases, 20; sex offenses, 8; simple batteries, 9; curfew violations, 5; and 9 cases of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The slight increases were offset by a large drop in disorderly conduct cases, which went from 48 to 14, and lesser decreases in narcotic-law violations, 3, and other motor vehicle-law violations, 15.

The total number of crime complaints and service calls was 738, an increase of slightly more than 20 per cent, or 126 calls.

A POLICEMAN SURVEYS damage to an auto involved in an accident late Monday near Rand and Schoenbeck roads, Mount Prospect. Two persons were injured in the accident. Taken to Holy Family Hospital was Andrew Fahey, 37, of 7933 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Admitted to Northwest Community Hospital was Roberta A. Moore, 33, of 8706 Gardner Rd., Fox River Valley. Both victims were treated in the hospital emergency rooms for cuts and possible broken bones.

S-curve hearing scheduled today

Two plans for improving the Elmhurst Road S-curve in Mount Prospect will be presented at a public hearing at 8 p.m. today at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The proposed improvement includes the installation of traffic signals to provide a protected school crosswalk, construction of new curbs and gutters and installation of highway lighting.

In Elk Grove Township

Welfare budget forced to double

Rising unemployment in Elk Grove Township will force officials to double the amount of money budgeted for welfare, Township Supervisor Richard Hall said Monday.

Hall indicated that while final work on the township's new budget has not been completed, current plans call for appropriating about $160,000 for general-assistance payments — twice as much as the township appropriated in 1974.

While the general assistance fund will be increased, Hall said that the levy is much less than the maximum the township can obtain for welfare payments. With an assessed valuation of almost $600 million, the township can legally appropriate $600,000 for the fund, he said.

Hall said, however, he does not anticipate that much money ever being needed. He did not indicate if the township is considering hiring additional staff to handle the growing caseload. Other townships are hiring more workers to process claims in addition to increasing the amont of money available for general assistance payments.

Elk Grove Township provided assistance to more than 1,500 persons last year. During 1973 less than half that number received aid.

Township officials began transferring funds from other accounts in December to ensure enough funds in the general assistance budget for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Township's general assistance is considered a temporary aid until county and state welfare assistance is available.

Stands on certain issues a possibility

Homeowners' panel won't endorse candidates

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which earlier said it would make endorsements in the April village board election, shied away from endorsements Monday night but indicated it may take positions on certain issues brought up in the campaign.

At a meeting, council members agreed that to endorse candidates would be contrary to the organization's bylaws which state the group is a nonpartisan association.

The homeowner associations that compose the council also stand to lose their charters if candidate endorsements are made, one council member said.

"Homeowner associations cannot endorse because they could lose their charters," said Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

"The best thing is not to tell people who to vote for but what issues to vote on or distribute information about the issues," Gilligan said.

RONALD BURTON, council president, said the group never made a firm commitment to make endorsements in the election but discussed the possibility at a recent meeting. Burton said it has been his understanding that if following the special candidates' night scheduled for March 20, individual association members came to an agreement about certain candidates and represent a majority of the council, the council might issue some type of endorsement or consensus statement.

Council members agreed that it may be better for the group to "address or endorse issues, not people," but no decision on issue-stands was taken.

Such action may come following the March 20 candidates' night, which is being sponsored by the council. The group spent most of its meeting Monday making arrangements for the event.

All 11 village trustee candidates will be invited to attend the session. Candidates will be asked to speak for five minutes on one or more of the following four topics: planned unit development, the possible purchase of Citizens Utilities Co., the village's proposed comprehensive plan and flooding problems.

CANDIDATES WILL be given a second chance to cover the topics during the second part of the program when a moderator will ask questions on the four topics with speakers given two minutes to respond. Audience questions will be allowed following this round of moderator questions.

The candidates' night is set for 7:30 March 20 at River Trails Junior High School. Candidates will be asked to submit biographical information in writing before the meeting and will be allowed to bring campaign literature to distribute.

The council is an umbrella organization representing nine homeowner associations in the northeast section of Mount Prospect.

The inside story

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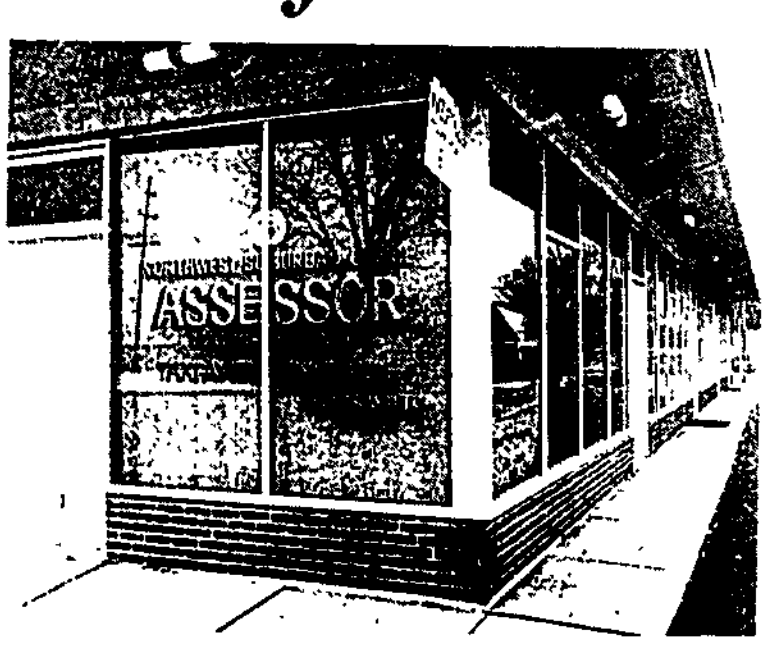

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(Continued on Page 2)

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Schools

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Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

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Joe Bruns, the school's physical therapist, will give a demonstration of equipment used in the school's "Program to Facilitate Independence." The meeting will include a short "fly-up" ceremony for members of the school's Bluebird Troop. All members of the troop are physically handicapped and will participate in the physical therapy demonstration.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; "Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers

Dist 13: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad butterscotch cookie and milk

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread, butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 51: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Meat balls with gravy, potatoes, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun; french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup turkey chow mein with noodle top, buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizza, salads and desserts

Samuel A. Rich Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Less may be more

Prospect Heights school district admits to being small, but many envious neighbors concede 'best' is better than 'big'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Small but happy.

These words could describe Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Supersized suburbs with supersized school districts surround it. Big is considered best by many of its neighboring districts that have more than 20 schools and more than 10,000 students.

Dist. 23 is one of the smallest school districts in the Northwest suburbs with 1,743 students in a 5½-square-mile area. Still it has struggled — and succeeded, say many in the district — to maintain high educational standards.

Strong community identity and loyalty are noted by professionals in the district as the primary benefits of being small. Finances create the major problems.

DIST. 23 WAS A "little red schoolhouse" district until 1939, when the first school of the complex now at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was constructed.

Currently the district has four elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Although there are few schools, the type of education programs offered is varied. "Each building is unique," said Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. "No two schools are on the same curriculum program. They all want to be the best. This friendly competitiveness helps us have top flight programs."

The elementary school programs include nongraded classrooms at Betsy Ross School, open classrooms at Muir School and a combination of open and traditional classrooms at Anne Sullivan and Eisenhower schools.

"Parents also are very supportive of the school programs and are involved," he said.

DESPITE ITS SIZE, Dist. 23 offers special education programs for students with learning disabilities. Music, art, home economics and industrial arts also are an integral part of the district's program. Two teachers in art and music are shared between the four elementary schools. Some districts with more tax money coming in fail to offer students these types of courses, he said.

One problem resulting from the district's tight money situation is the lack of consultants in the various academics. Instead of having a curriculum director in each area, the principals assume this responsibility under Rich's guidance.

"I feel the lack of curriculum coordinators is a weakness," said Gerald McGovern, principal at MacArthur. "We need someone informed to give us directions."

THE DISTRICT IS developing curriculum guides for all subjects put together by teachers under the supervision of the administration. This type of group work is one of the district's strengths because everyone gets involved, McGovern said.

"Teachers are closer to the action and get their input in," he said.

"One of the obvious problems is finances," he said. "In other districts 'extras' are bought by the board of education. In 23 though, we have to have fund-raising efforts" to purchase 'extras' like new band equipment, curtains for stages and art for the halls.

Yet the halls in the schools display art and students and parents take pride in what they put into their school. Each principal is proud to point out the low vandalism in the schools and the cleanliness of the halls.

A SMALL DISTRICT with lots to offer is the way Prospect Heights Dist. 23 likes to describe itself. It is one of the smallest Northwest suburban school districts, with 1,550 students. The administration center, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, once was the only school. Now there are five.

McGovern said while the need to raise funds for the extras is a "hassle," it also produces other benefits. Parents who get involved in the schools develop a special loyalty to the school and district, he said.

He attributes part of the parent involvement to the schools being the only stable identity in the district. Most of the students in the district live in Prospect Heights. There are multiple sanitary and park districts, a volunteer fire department and sheriff's police.

"We're the only one here," McGovern said.

A CLOSENESS ALSO is felt by the teachers in the district. "There is a certain forbidding formality in a large district," McGovern said. "There aren't as many channels to go through here."

"The administration backs the teachers up," said Sandy Miller, a physical education teacher at MacArthur.

She said she has taught in many districts in the Northwest suburbs and has found Dist. 23 the friendliest and most cooperative for teachers. If there is a problem, she says, there is an administrator ready to listen.

Teachers are urged to call Supt. Edward Grodsky and can get a direct answer about receiving materials from Business Mgr. Jim Hendren.

Grodsky is proud of the educational programs offered with the district's limited tax base. He said he would match his district with any other with the confidence that Dist. 23 will be as good or better.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL boards are one source for the good education, he said. The boards consistently insist that money be spent first on what directly affects students' education. Frills and fancy buildings come second, he said.

While the school district makes do with the funding available and parents are supportive, he said extra tax dollars would help.

Parents will give to a fund-raising event, but refuse to pass tax referendums.

During the last two years the tax rate has been reduced from $3.10 per $100 assessed valuation to $2.74 per $100.

The district currently has $29,540 assessed valuation for each student. Neighboring River Trails Dist. 26 has $25,077 assessed valuation per pupil while Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has $33,715.

Dist. 23 also is one of the few districts in Illinois that uses a merit system for teachers' salaries. Teachers are evaluated at least twice a year by the school principal and are placed in one of four merit levels.

TEACHERS WORK WITH the administration to develop the merit criteria each year. A teacher who disagrees with the merit evaluation also may protest to the superintendent, an appeal committee including teachers and board members or to the board of education.

Several teachers said the staff and administration are more of an incentive to do a good job than the merit pay. "You become a good teacher because of them (the principal and assistant principal)" said Coleen Welk, social studies teacher at MacArthur. "You see the staff working together. They're really friendly and aren't grouped by departments."

The artificial barriers created by some larger districts between the administration, school board, parents, teachers and students is cut through by the cooperation viewed as the best part of Dist. 23.

Parents seek answer to school crowding

Parents will meet this week with the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 citizens' committee to make recommendations about how overcrowding at Field and Tarkington schools in Wheeling can be alleviated.

Meetings will be at 8 p.m. today at Sandburg School, 3315 Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Field, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Citizens' committees formed plans Thursday toward possible boundary changes in Dist. 21. The boundary committee was split into three subcommittees by junior high school enrollment areas to look into possible solutions for three overcrowded schools in the district.

FIGURES PRESENTED to the committee showed Alcott School in Buffalo Grove and Field and Tarkington schools are near capacity and need additional rooms by next year.

Alcott, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, is in the Cooper Junior High School area. Field and Tarkington, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, are in the London Junior High School area.

Three area youths in custody in Minnesota

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth and two students from Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, are being held by police in Rochester, Minn., for possession of a stolen vehicle.

The youths were apprehended Sunday by Rochester police after one of the Maryville youths, a 15-year-old boy, went to police saying he was abducted. The other two boys were taken into custody after police found they were driving a 1973 Ford reported stolen early Saturday from Ladendorf Oldsmobile, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred late Friday or early Saturday when a window to an office trailer was broken and four sets of used car keys were taken.

19-year-old driver charged in accident fatal to boy, 15

The 19-year-old driver of the car that struck and killed a teen-age bicyclist in Arlington Heights Friday night was charged Monday with two traffic offenses.

Paul K. Foss, 1217 Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, was charged with having a defective windshield wiper and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He also was charged with possession of marijuana. He was released on $3,500 bond.

Killed in the accident was Christopher Hart, 15, of 702 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. Police said Hart and two companions were riding bicycles in single file on Kirchoff Road near Dwyer Avenue Friday night when Foss' car hit them from the rear.

One of the other cyclists, John Gadds Jr., 15, of 843 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, is in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital with leg injuries. Frank Dicks, 15, of 1161 S. Walnut Ave., was treated in the hospital emergency room and released.

Foss is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court March 14.

$230 in speakers, walkie-talkies stolen

Burglars took two stereo speakers and a set of walkie-talkies from the home of Kenneth M. Stronczek, 1416 Small Ln., Mount Prospect, police said Monday.

The burglary occurred between Friday and early Monday, police said. The value of the stolen items is $230.

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GOLFING	FISHING	HONEY MILL BEACH
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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold; chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—186 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Tuesday, February 25, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Sunday, all-year racing proposed by state board

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board is proposing legislation that would clear the way for Sunday and possibly year-round horse racing at state race tracks, including Arlington Park

The proposed Horse Racing Act of 1975 would remove all restrictions on the racing board's power to draw up the racing schedule

State statutes now prevent the board from permitting Sunday racing, and by limiting the total maximum number of racing days permitted in the Chicago area to 175, the present law blocks year-round racing.

Ted Loda, assistant secretary to the racing board, said Monday the board did not have a legislative sponsor for the bill, but is planning a March 3 public hearing on the proposal.

The proposed legislation also would:

- Eliminate the state admission tax at race tracks, currently 40 cents per person.
- Establish a new tax scale for parimutuel betting based on average daily wagering at each track.
- Reduce the size of the racing board from seven to five members.
- Create an Illinois Bred Fund to encourage the breeding of Illinois thoroughbred horses
- Set up strict disclosure requirements for all persons with ownership interests in any racing association or concession company doing business at racing meetings.

The law would outlaw political contributions by racing association owners and concessionaires. Any attempt to fix a horse race would be specified a felony offense.

Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour of Arlington Heights said Monday that any change in the present pattern of horse racing at Arlington Park "would have a definite relationship to the Village of Arlington Heights."

But he declined to comment on the substance of the proposed legislation because he had not discussed the matter with the village board.

Loda said it was "a point of some contention" whether lifting the state's admission tax would open the door for a municipal tax, particularly in the case of home-rule municipalities like Arlington Heights.

The village board's finance committee in the past has discussed briefly the possibility of a local admission tax at the race track.

BUT VILLAGE officials have never actively pursued the tax because of presumed opposition from the state.

A daily parking tax which would be collected at the race track also is under study.

The present horse racing act specifically excludes any governmental unit other than the state from collecting an admission, license or parimutuel tax. However, it is undetermined whether the state's home-rule statute preempts the present Illinois Horse Racing Act, Loda said.

The inside story

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Driver charged in fatal bicycle accident

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Foss is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court March 14.

Work as village manager rapped

Hanson is campaign issue

by KURT BAER

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson of Arlington Heights has been the top man in village hall for the past 17 years, an uninterrupted term almost without parallel in his profession.

He is paid an annual salary of $37,500. And there are those who say he does an above average job of coping with the problems of rapid land development and population explosion.

But in recent months waves of criticism have welled up around him and today Hanson's performance is an issue in the campaign for seats on the village board.

IN PARTICULAR, candidates on the Responsive Citizens Caucus ticket have charged that the manager has been allowed to overstep his job as top administrator and assume policy-making decisions that are the province of the board of trustees. Hanson denied the accusation.

"There have been times when the manager has either changed a village board policy, or chosen to ignore it," says trustee candidate Mary C. Schlott, one of the most outspoken caucus candidates on the issue.

"Enforcement of the ordinances is not a discretionary function. It is the one responsibility of the manager spelled out in state statutes," she says.

Mrs. Schlott cites village-owned parking lots that do not meet ordinance requirements for paved surfaces, lights and landscaping as one important example of ordinances that have not been uniformly enforced.

"It is the responsibility of the board of trustees to see that the policy is followed. Residents hold the board accountable, and the board should hold the manager responsible," she says.

ANOTHER ordinance that is not being conscientiously enforced is the village prohibition against pickup trucks and campers parked in driveways, according to Mrs. Schlott.

"If you've got a particularly grouchy neighbor and he complains then some action is taken," she says, adding that she personally "can't defend the ordinance." "We probably ought to change it, not just hide our heads."

Hanson responds by saying that "certain ordinances are more easy to define and enforce than others." The ban on pick-up truck parking is particularly difficult for the police department, he says.

"The village board passes ordinances and we enforce them. That's the job and we've always operated within those guidelines," Hanson says of his position with the board of trustees. But enforcement does not always mean handing someone a ticket. "Sometimes if we can just get compliance that's all we're after," he says.

"WHAT TREES do you plant?" L. A. Hanson could answer, "A lot." He is pictured here in 1968 along with former Village Pres. John G. Woods, left, and the late Carl Klehm, right, nursery owner, during a village beautification project.

Mrs. Schlott says that, in addition to the duties spelled out by state statute, a job description for the village manager — which does not now exist — "probably would be a good idea."

ANOTHER AREA where she has faulted Hanson is for his alleged failure to inform the village board of anticipated deviations from the programs and policies spelled out in the village budget.

"The board of trustees establishes policy when it passes the budget. It's a plan for action expressed in terms of money, and that budget should be consistently followed," she says.

When money included in the budget is not going to be spent, Mrs. Schlott says it is the manager's responsibility first to ask the trustees for their consent.

"For example, we've had money in the budget to hire another planner for the last three years and the position has just never been filled," she said.

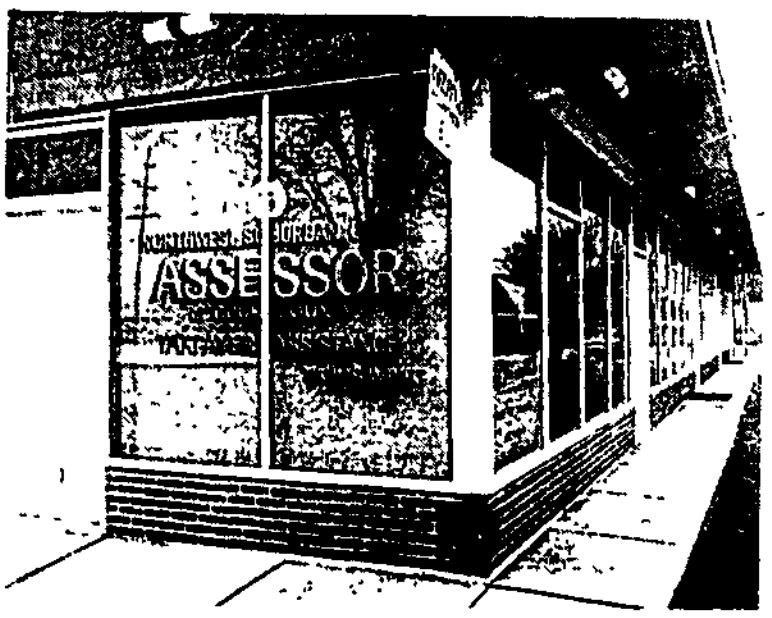
Hanson says village trustees are given a detailed financial report every month, showing both the percentage of projected income that was received during the month and on account of expenses.

"Any administration has got to have some flexibility, some latitude or it can't function," Hanson says of the budget charges "We've never overspent the budget, spent more money than we said we were going to. That would be an entirely different ball game"

IF THE TRUSTEES want more financial information, he says his posi-

(Continued on Page 5)

GOP forces county board to reduce budget



LOCAL COUNTY Assessor's branch office at 1612 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, along with three others, may be among those forced to close by cuts in the assessor's office budget affecting the suburbs.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The six suburban County Board members banded together Monday to cut budget requests for two county offices, the first time suburban commissioners have forced the Chicago-dominated board to make concessions.

The six suburban Republican commissioners used their new veto power to stymie budgetary increases sought by County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick and to shut down the four suburban offices, including one in Arlington Heights, operated by the assessor's office to assist taxpayers.

A beaming Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, leader of the insurgent suburbanites, said after the votes: "It's not the amount, it's the principle."

He said he and other GOP commissioners hope their action would force the 10 Chicago Democrats on the board into a "real dialogue in budgeting" in the future.

"It's an adversary procedure and if we've established that principle, we've come a long, long way towards better government," he said.

SUBURBAN MEMBERS OF the board were able to block the budget requests because a sixth suburban commissioner was added to the board last year, upsetting the previous 10-to-5 city-over-suburban majority. Because amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority, or 11 of the 16 votes, the six suburban members must be contended with.

One of the cuts imposed by the Republicans will force Martwick to operate his office with the same share of county funding it received in 1974.

The second cut forced by the Rpublicans will trim the $15,000 in County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's budget which would have paid the rent for the four suburban branch offices the assessor maintains to assist taxpayers.

The Republicans urged the cut to force Tully to use township offices and township assessors as a part of the property assessment procedure. Pointing out that the township assessors are deputy county assessors under state statutes, Comr. Floyd T. Fulle argued it was "bad business" to set up separate suburban offices when the townships already were in existence and were offering their services for free.

Hansen said he had little hope Tully

(Continued on Page 2)

CARL HANSEN

JOHN STROGER

Schools

Nighttime Paris to be on display

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Palatine Hills Junior High School PTSA in conjunction with the language department is holding a "Parisian Spectacular" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and students are welcome to view nighttime in Paris with can can dancers, the Tempo music group, marionettes and a chorus line. Refreshments will be served in Piccadilly cafeteria following the program.

• • •

The PTA at Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, will sponsor a program by the Palatine paramedics in the school gym Thursday at 8 p.m.

First aid and emergency care will be discussed as well as how to recognize the symptoms of heart attacks and shock.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dave Burgdorf, principal at Whitman School in Wheeling, will hold informal visits with residents in their homes. The "Second Cup of Coffee' programs will give parents an opportunity to ask questions about school programs. The coffees may be hosted by any interested residents.

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School lunch menus

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Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; 'Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered carrots, juice, milk and soup of the day with crackers.

Dist 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered carrots and peas, double orange salad, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes and gravy, cranberry gelatin salad, bread, butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak, green beans, buttered white bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 86's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 54: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

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Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, french fries, cheese stick and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, cheese stuffed frankfurter on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun; french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, frankfurters with baked beans or Polish sausages and sauerkraut, German potato salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream chicken shell soup, turkey chow mein with noodle top, buttered parsley carrots, tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, relishes, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Taxes only hurt when you laugh

by JOE SWICKARD

John G. Woods is probably the only man in Arlington Heights who can get people to laugh while he tries to convince them to raise their own taxes.

Woods and other members of the Arlington Heights Park District citizens' financial review committee are making the circuit drumming up support for a referendum Saturday that would raise taxes and issue bonds for the parks. The committee members are pleading their case before anyone who will hear them, from service clubs to homeowners' groups to anybody standing still for just a minute.

Woods, a former village president and an acknowledged political power broker in town, is even willing to use the emblem of his business competitors to make his points for the parks.

Another committee member, Rand Burdette, while not getting people to chuckle while they empty their pockets, offers down-home sincerity to sway the taxpayers.

THE COMMITTEE'S task in a time of economic stress is to have the voters approve tax-rate increases and a $537,000 bond issue that would add $11.19 annually to the tax bill of a $45,000 house in the district. The bonds would be used for "catchup maintenance" the parks say they cannot do because they haven't had the money. The taxes, they say, would help prevent the situation from recurring in a couple of years.

Woods, of Universal Oil Products, slapped an STP sticker on himself and said he isn't endorsing his competition. All he wants to do is "Save The Parks," he told the Westgate Civic Assn. last week.

If the people don't use the parks themselves, he tells them to look at it "with avarice and greed." When the laughs died down, he explained that parks, along with schools, help keep the market value of homes in Arlington Heights climbing every year.

GIVE A LITTLE more in taxes now and pocket a sizable return when it's time to sell, he told the homeowners.

For the more altruistic in the audience, Woods reminded them that he is a "card carrying" church-goer. Assuming tones of mock piety, he told them, "We're going to pass the collection plates on March 1," for the parks.

Questions from the floor are fielded nicely while petitions, to be used in newspaper ads, are passed among the homeowners. The signatures are forthcoming.

A nod and wink and Woods is off to another meeting.

Burdette, facing a smaller group Monday night at Pioneer Park, did not have the running monologue or snappy patter of the past village president. He told the voters "... it's very simple. The parks could cut back further or go to the people (for the referendum)."

REMINDING THEM that "the parks have done very well over the years," he said inflation and falling off of new construction have caught the parks in a pincer movement.

The result is, he said, that "the golden goose (that) kept laying the golden eggs," of new construction just isn't doing so anymore.

Burdette' analogies are to the point. If your roof leaks you fix it to protect your investment. The parks, with $14 million in holdings, have to, under state statute, ask the voters for the extra money to protect the community's investment.

The two-year slide in maintenance has left "values and conditions a lot less," he said. It is a matter of getting the facilities up to snuff now or letting them to continue to lose ground, he said.

AFTER HIS address to the people, Burdette said it is hard to get a reading from a group. It takes the one-on-one contact afterward to find out how they feel about the referendum.

Burdette and Woods are just two of the 12 committee members as well as park staff and board members fanning out for the referendum.

If the referendum does not carry, it isn't because they didn't find enough ways to get their message to the people.

Village manager's work record is campaign issue

(Continued from Page 1)

tion has always been that "nothing's impossible."

Mrs. Schlott insists her criticism of the village manager is intended solely to comply with the accountability plank spelled out in the Caucus platform.

"We approve and desire the village manager form of government. However, the administration should not be permitted to create policy. Care must be taken to ensure that the policy decisions made by the elected trustees of the village are carried out by the administration. The village board is accountable to the citizens, and that board, under the leadership of the president, must make the manager accountable to it," the platform states.

As for Hanson personally, Mrs. Schlott says, "Sure I could work with Mr. Hanson. I don't have any hostility. Let's face it, this is a dynamic situation. I just think the line (between board and manager) needs to be more clearly stated."

Another Caucus candidate who has faulted Hanson in the campaign is Madeline Schroeder.

"There have been times in the past when I think the line between the village board and the administration has been bent," she says.

HER CASE in point is what she calls Hanson's opposition to long-range comprehensive planning.

"I feel like I've been hitting my head against a stone wall on this for the last five years," she says, pointing to the fact that planning was originally "buried" in the village's engineering department and was not given equal standing without months of prodding on her part.

"The budget should be a reflection of what you do in the community. Planning was buried in the engineering department and people didn't have the opportunity to see what was being spent (on planning) and whether we were getting our money's worth.

"This is an example of how difficult things can be when Mr. Hanson does not want them. It's taken years and a lot of hard work to establish the planning department the board of trustees said it wanted. This shouldn't happen," says Mrs. Schroeder, who is chairman of the village's master plan committee.

She also cites the village manager's 1973 decision to cancel an application for $70,000 in federal planning money without first consulting with the board of trustees.

HANSON SAID at the time that he was dropping the application because of a lack of progress on the part of the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. But Mrs. Schroeder says she suspects the application was killed because of Hanson's lack of support for long-range planning.

"That money would have gone for salaries and Mrs. Hanson didn't want additional people in the planning department," she said.

Hanson says that he has never opposed planning in Arlington Heights. There are, he says, stacks and stacks of files, plans, blueprints and reports in village hall, all of which were produced during his administration.

Mrs. Schroeder advocates the creation of a job description for the village manager and a yearly evaluation of his performance. "Anybody who has been in a position a long time can settle into a rut," she says.

But like her fellow candidate, Mrs. Schroeder denies that she is out to get Hanson personally.

"I will work with anyone and I have told this to Mr. Hanson. The only thing that I care about is that this village government runs right. I guess I'm just one of those people who feel passionately about local government," she says.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson already had been on the job eight years in Arlington Heights when this picture was taken in 1966. Hanson was at work preparing the village budget.

HANSON DECLINED to comment on the extent to which he thinks his performance is being criticized solely to create a political issue. "I'm not going to put myself in the position of getting involved in politics," he said.

Had he wanted to, Hanson could have pointed to the fact that the candidates on Village Independents for Progress slate have not made an issue of his performance. Indeed one candidate, August Bettman, has publicly defended Hanson saying that, under his direction, the village has been run efficiently, economically and without corruption.

Whatever the outcome of the election April 1, Hanson says he intends to go on doing his job. Over the course of 17 years he figures that he has probably worked for more than 40 different elected officials in Arlington Heights. And he does not want to stop now.

Burglary suspect, 22, captured

A 22-year-old burglary suspect was captured Sunday night by his intended victim and a neighbor in the parking lot of an Arlington Heights apartment.

Arrested was David M. Cleveland, 901 Core Ln., Wheeling. A second person, identified by police as Cleveland's 19-year-old girl friend, Kim Emrikson, fled in a car and is being sought on a burglary warrant.

Police said Gary Kehe was sitting in his apartment at 1631 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, when he noticed a man attempting to pry open the sliding door of a neighbor's apartment. When the man jumped from the balcony and joined a woman in the parking lot, Kehe called his neighbor, Eugene Rutkowski.

Rutkowski, barefoot in the Sunday night sleet storm, and Kehe ran to the parking lot to question the man and the woman, police said. When the men attempted to stop the pair, Cleveland reportedly took a swing at the men and a struggle took place.

Police said the man's woman companion, later identified as Miss Emrikson, broke free and escaped in Cleveland's car. The men held Cleveland for police.

Police charged Cleveland with burglary and possession of marijuana. He was released on $5,000 bond pending a Feb. 28 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Miss Emrikson is still at large and a warrant charging her with burglary was issued Monday, police said.

Church to host liturgical performer

Paul Manz, liturgical composer and performer, will appear in concert at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

Manz, a native of Cleveland, received his master's degree at Northwestern University. He studied at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium under a Fulbright grant, and earned first prize in organ and improvisation at the conservatory.

Manz will play improvisations and concert works by Johann S. Bach and Cesar Franck.

The free concert is open to the public.

Priest's discussion on terminally ill

The Rev. Raymond Carey will discuss the challenges and anxieties of terminally ill patients in a Theology West II lecture series today at 9:15 a.m. at the St. James Church in Arlington Heights.

Carey is the director of evaluation research at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Theology West II is a series of six lectures sponsored by the church, 800 N. Arlington Heightts Rd. The lecture fee is $3 and can be paid at the door.

Marriage lecture today

St. Edna's Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., will present an adult-education discussion on marriage today at 8 p.m. at the church.

The discussion of the changing roles of marriage is free and open to the public.

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